



Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

ENDOWMENT FOR REPEA

TE HOUSE CONFIRMS M'ADOO ENGAGEMENT

Society Expects That Wedding Will Be Set for Easter.

ent of the Betrothal of the Youngest of the lat's Daughters to Secretary of the Treasury Is Once to Check the Rumors that Miss Nona Is

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasa

dena will pass an ordinance to prevent smoking on the street cars. Men who prefer this form of worship are slightly irritated.

Events of Yesterday: (1) Confirmation ment of Miss Eleanor Wilson to Secretary Carnegie Endowment as Lobbyist for Repeal ptions. (3) Liquidation of United States Ex-(5) Congress.

The Board of Education yesternay issued a statement showing how the proposed bond issue of \$7,500,000 would be expended.

A corner at Fifth and Main streets was leased yesterday for a long term of years, and a ten-story reinforced concrete hotel building will be erected.

irritated.

The secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce insists that he lives in a city. He says Santa Ana has approximately 15,000 people. If this is true, his pride has substantial basis.

Easter Sunday will be Knights Templars day at Whittier. Commanderies from more than half a dozen towns will gather at that point on that date.

PACIFIC SLOPE. The I.W.W. loaf-ers basked in the sunshine as the au-thorities of four counties wrangled as to what to do with them. The Rev. Albert Dahlstrom was con-victed yesterday at Seattle of violating the Mann act.

GENERAL EASTERN. H. H. Kohl-saat was named as receiver of the Inter-Ocean, on account of an unpaid balance on a note to George Wheeler Hinman, the former editor. Developments in the Siegel depart-ment store scandal show 2000 employees are likely to lose their sick benefits.

WASHINGTON. The White House confirmed the engagement of Eleanor Wilson and Secretary McAdoo.

MEXICO. Friends of Carranza fear something may happen to him on his trip to Chihuahua. trip to Chihuahua.

Bryan information from him concerning foreigners in Mexico.

Diego and San
FOREIGN. Diplomat at London declared it looks like war whatever way the Irish home rule matter is settled.
The French government has decided to bar cantinieres from service with the troops in time of war.

For Shame!



WOULD CENSOR

TOO MUCH SEX TALK, SAYS MINNEAPOLIS ALDERMAN.

The City Father Advocates a "Blue Sky Law" for the Pulpit and Is Glad His Wife Was Not Present at the Recent Purity Congress Held in the Flour City.

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) March 13. -Censorship of sermons was advo-cated by Alderman W. F. Barr of the City Council Committee on Po-lice at a hearing of the ordinance of Alderman J. H. Chase to establish a censor board on pictures exhibited in

censor board on pictures exhibited in motion-picture theaters and penny arcades.

"There is too much sex talk in "There is too much sex talk in derman Barr. "The recent purity congress here certainly should have been censored, too. I was awful glad my wife didn't go to that gathering."

He said he did not see much danger to children from motion pictures and asked who would serve as censors and give time to seeing miles of films run every week.

WANT TO SELL PROPERTY. Receivers of American Water Works and Guarantee Company Ask Permission of Pittsburgh Court, [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) March 13 .-Application was made in the United States District Court here today by ceivers of the American Waterworks and Guarantee Company, for an order to sell the company's property.

FOREIGN. Diplomat at London declared it looks like war whatever way the Irish home rule matter is settled.

The French government has decided his office to har cantinieres from service with the limit a scratch troops in time of war.

The french government has decided a number of western and southern cities. It was placed in the hands of receivers soon after the First-Second National Bank of Pittsburgh was though it is, but will take in the samples never be immade up to the properties of the pr early next week.

ALL SERMONS. M'REYNOLDS FORCES OUT ABLE ASSISTANT ON COAST

B. D. Townsend, for Last Seven Years Engaged in Important and Far-Reaching Litigation, Obliged to Retire as Result of Practical Political Bureau Established by Department of Justice in Washington.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

S AN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF probability that Willie V. Mills, A. I.
THE TIMES, March 13.—B. D.
Townsend, acknowledged as one of the ablest lawyers in the country, the Oregon and California Railroad

Townsend acknowledged as one of the ablest lawyers in the country, and, for the last even years special assistant to the United States Attornay—deep control of the ablest lawyers in the country, and, for the last even years special assistant to the United States Attornay—deep control of the special control of the specia

TRON MASTER'S MILLIONS TO BLOCK FREE TOLLS.

Barrels of Money Spent to Cajole America to Yield to Great Britain.

Wilson Believes the Way Has Already Been Pretty Vell Greased, So the Leaders in the House and Senata Issue the Order to Hurry Along that Measure to Levy a Tax on Our Own Vessels in the Panama Canal.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 13.—How the Carnegie endowment for international peace has aided in the fight for repeal of the tolls exemption clause of the Panama Canal Act was revealed today before the Senate Lobby Committee. Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary and a member of the board of directors of the sendowment, appearing under subsendowment, appearing under subponea with books and papers, told the committee that a total of more than \$39,000 had been appropriated for "circulation of Panama Cana! literature."

Detailing the efforts of the endowment, Dr. Scott said 1,000,000 copies of apamphlet urging repeal of the exemption clause and signed by practically the entire directorate, has been sent throughout the country, and 700,000 copies of Senator Root's speech in the Senate urging the repeal had been mailed under the Senator's frank.

Annual statements of the endowment showed that the American Peace Society, of which Senator Burton of Ohio is president, draws a subvention of \$31,000 a year from the Carnegie organization. This money was used, Mr. Scott said to distribute pamphlets bearing on peace propagands subjects. The committee directing this real tools or general arbitration treaties. Mr. Scott said to distribute pamphlets bearing on peace propagands subjects. The committee directing this real tools or general arbitration treaties. Mr. Scott said to distribute pamphlets bearing on peace propagands subjects. The committee directing this real tools or general arbitration treaties. Mr. Scott said the order of the European treating directly to charges made in an executive session of the Senator Reed, however, demanded an explanation of the relation between international peace and the toils charged for use of the Perama Canal. The pamphlet sento out by the endowment, he asserted, arged that the United States, its peace propagands serving merely as a closk for that purpose. Senator Reed, however, demanded an explanation of the relation between international peace and the toils charged for use of the Perama Canal. The pamphlet sento out by the endowment, he asserted, arged that the United States "yield" to Great Britain and that had been Senator Root's view as expressed in the Senator Root's view as expressed in the Senator Root's view as expressed in the Senator Root and the Carnegies of the Carnegies organization. This money was used to be a senator Root's appendix of the Carnegies of the Carnegies organization. This money was a closk for that the American Peace Committee directing this interior of the Carnegies of th

Root's view as expressed in the Senate.

SCOTT'S UNDERSTANDING.

"My understanding of Senator Root's opinion is that we either should repeal the exemption clause or submit the disputed portion of the treaty to arbitration," Dr. Swott said. "I believe one of these courses should be followed. I understand that there is a difference of opinion between the Senator and myself; but I am not here to furnish the committee with information as to the Carnegle endowment for international peace."

information as to the Carnegie endowment for international peace."

Chairman Overman interfered to stop discussion along this line.

The committee's efforts to learn what effort if any to impede the repeal of the exemption clauses has been made by shipbuilders and steamship men of the United States in its coastwise vessels sinks into insignificance. "By securing the repeal of that part that exemption clauses has been made by shipbuilders and steamship men of the United States in its coastwise vessels of the Act of Congress on the Panama which provided for the exemption of the coastwise vessels from the coast

GERMAN MILITARY AIRSHIP HITS TARGET FROM HEIGHT

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

B ERLIN, March 13.—The German | feet, frequently hit a target 33x13 | military airship Z-5, during tar- feet which was suspended from a get practice today with a machine luge kite. Several hits also were regular and at a range of about 5000 | feet.

FEAR CARRANZA LOST IN SHUFFLE

Friend Anxious for Safety of the Rebel Mogul.

Villa Looks After His Vast Real Estate Interests.

Transfers Property to Wife and Creditors Worry.

JUAREZ, March 13.—Dense clouds f black smoke and an unmistakable smell of burning fiesh, which issued from the chimney of the ornate mansion, next to Villa's former headquar-ters, was responsible for the rumor that the bodies of Benton and Bauch ce as to how they received their th wounds. The rumor was not rally credited, owing to the belie klime was used.

Considerable anxiety was manifested today by the friends of Gen. Carnes, who are beginning to arrive n, owing to reports that large lies of Federals have already used into Maxico to make an effort capture the first chief during his

crossed into Maxico to make an effort to capture the first chief during his trip overland to this city.

That a large number of Federal sympathizers have been recruited in El Paso in the last week is openly acknowledged, and there are reasons to believe that several hundred have joined the forces of Quevada brothers, and Jose Orosco, who are operating in the territory through which Gen. Carranza will be obliged to pass. The "manana" policy is likely to be enforced by the Constitutionalists until the arrival of Gen. Carranza, and many doubt if the proposed hattle of Torreon will be fought until after the government has been established here. Deeds for property valued at about \$60,000 were recorded today in the name of Mrs. Villa, wife of the general. It is stated that the former bandit wished to provide for his family previous to leaving for the south, as there might be some doubt as to the outcome of the battle.

The action of Villa was severely criticised today by some of the Carranza offiers, owing to its probable effect on public opinion. In view of the fact that Villa was penniless at the outbreak of the present trouble it is considered that his action in turning over his property shows that he is not in the game solely on account of patriotism.

Among the properties transferred is a packing-house in Chihuahua, which was bought by Villa from an American firm for \$25,000, gold. It is believed that all of Villa's personal property and actual money already has been taken to the American side for safety in case the Federals succeed in resisting the attack on Torreon.

Villa's fortune, gained mostly in the last year, is estimated at about

reon.

Yilla's fortune, gained mostly in
the last year, is estimated at about
a quarter of a million dollars, gold.
No longer will he receive either his
own issue of banknotes nor that of
Carranza, owing to the limited value
of the bills.

SLOW SLEDDING FOR ARMS.

nent for Defense of the Amer-Embassy at Mexico City Falls to Reach O'Shaughnessy.
[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

VERA CRUZ (Mex.) March 13 .-It became known here today that a shipment of arms sent to the American Embassy in the Federal capital, twelve days ago, has not yet been placed in possession of Nelson O'Shaughnessy. American Charge d'Affaires. It is believed to have been held by the Federal authorities pending further negotiations. It is rumored here that the authorities contend there has been some misunderstanding regarding the permission for the shipment. The American authorities here appear disposed to regard the matter as possibly without great importance. It became known here today that s

REPORT MONTEREY AGAIN ISOLATED.

LAREDO (Tex.) March 13.—Monterey, an important railroad center, and the largest city in Northeast Mexico, virtually is isolated, and Constitutionalist troops are advancing from all sides, according to a dispatch received tonight at Federal military headquarters at Nuevo Laredo. Only one telegraph wire out of Monterey is intact. With the exception of the line to Saltillo, railroad communication also has been destroyed. terey, an important railroad center

An attack on Monterey, it is un-derstood, is planned as one of the first moves in connection with the march southward of the rebel army.

Already numerous minor engagements have been fought in the vicinity.
The dispatch reported the main body of the rebels approaching from the direction of Matamoras, apparently well supplied with arms and ammunition, including several pieces of artillery.

ammunition, including several pieces of artillery.

Gen. Castro, with 350 cavalry, left Nuevo Laredo today to relieve Gen. Guardiola at San Ignacio. The latter, who started out to attack Matamoras, expects to occupy Guerrero. No rebels are reported within many miles of Nuevo Laredo.

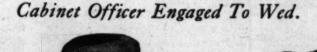
QUITE A PROBLEM.

Mexican Bankers Still Withho to Advance of 15,000,000 Pesos Monthly to Huerta.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
MEXICO CITY, March 13.—Bank-

ers who were told yesterday by President Huerta that they would be expected to advance approximately 15, 000,000 peans per month to support the government, have not yet given their assent to the project, although they have promised to give the executive an answer within a day or two. A committee of bankers has been appointed to study the problem. Some of the bankers appear willing to force a crisis by refusing to acquiesce.

Jose Lopes Portillo y Rojas, Minister of Foreign Affairs, admitted today that he had received Secretary of State Bryan's acknowledgment of the note of the Mexican government protesting against the raising of the smbargo on arms. He said the government did not expect any further communication from Washington on the subject. ers who were told yesterday by Pres-

Description and Services





Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo,

President Wilson's friends believed strongly that an announcement of the engagement ought to be made immediately, in order to discredit reports circulated this afternoon that objection to the match had been raised by the President, by Mrs. Wilson and by Miss Nona McAdoo, the Secretary's 20-year-old daughter, who has acted as the mistress of his official residence for the last year.

Although all doubt was removed as to the existence of the engagement, some indecision was felt by the President's family as to making an announcement because of Mrs. Wilson's health. Mrs. Wilson has been suffering for the past week from the effects of a fall sustained in the White House some time ago. She has been confined to her bed. Whose engagement to Miss Eleanor Wilson, youngest daughter of the President, was announced at the White House last night. It is stated the engagement was announced at once to check rumors that Mr. McAdoo's daughter is opposed to the match. The full length picture shows Mr. McAdoo en route to the Treasury Department in Washington. The other is a full face view of the secretary.

WHITE HOUSE WEDDINGS.

Begins in Madison Time When a Widow Was Married There.

The McAdoo-Wilson wedding will be the fourteenth to be solemnized in the White House. Five of the brides were daughters of Presidents. This is the chronological record of White

House weddings: Lucy Payne, widow nephew of George Washington and sister-in-law of President Madison and Justice Todd of the Supreme Court, March 11,

Anna Todd of Philadelphia, cousin of Mrs. Madison, wife of the President and Representative B. Jackson, a great uncle of "Stonewall" Jackson, 1812. Marie Hester Monroe, daugh-

ter of President Monroe, and Samuel Lawrence Gouverneur of New York, 1820.

Mary Helen, niece of Mrs. Adams, and John Adams, son of President John Quincy Adams, February 20, 1828.

Delia Lewis of Nashville, Tenn., a daughter of one of President Andrew Jackson's
"Kitchen Cabinet," and Alphonse Joseph Yver Pageot, secretary of the French lega-

Emily Martin, niece of President Jackson, and Louis Don-aldson, a grandson of President Jefferson, 1831.

Mary Easten of Tenness niece of President Jackson, and Lucien B. Polk, a relative of President Polk, 1837. Elizabeth Tyler, third daugh-

ter of President Tyler, and William Waller of Williamsburg, Va., January 31, 1842. Grant, daughter of President Grant, and Algernon C. Sartoris, May 21, 1874. Emily Platt, niece of Presi-

dent Hayes, and Gen. Russell Hastings, formerly lieutenantof the Twenty-third June 19, 1878. Frances Folsom, the Presi-

dent's ward, and President Grover Cleveland, June 2, 1886. Alice Roosevelt, daughter of President Roosevelt, and Representative Nicholas Longworth, February 17, 1906. Jessie Woodrow Wilson, sec

nd daughter of President and Sayre, son of the late Robert H. Sayre, November 25, 1913.

(Confinued from First Page.)

THE GOSSIP.

tango lightly and gracefully.

THE GOSSIP.

The gossip coupling the names of the Secretary and Miss Wilson started many months ago, when it was noticed that Mr. McAdoo was the only person outside of the bridal party at the dinner given by President and Mrs. Wilson in honor of their second daughter, Jessie, and Mr. Sayre on the eve of the ecent White House wedding. Mr. McAdoo has also been a guest at almost every dinner party given by the President and Mrs. Wilson during the season on occasions when there was no official significance to his presence there. During the spring and early autumn, before the family went to Cornish, N. H., and after their return from there, the most frequent players on the White House tennis courts were Mr. McAdoo and Miss Eleanor Wilson. They were thrown much together, not only because of the Secretary's frequent visits to see the President, but because of the friendship which sprang up between Miss Wilson and Mr. McAdoo's daughter, Nora, who presides over his household. The two young women are extremely fond of each other and are frequently together. Only last Saturday evening Miss McAdoo and her father entertained a large company of young people at dinner and a dance followed in honor Adoo and her father entertained a large company of young people at dinner and a dance followed in honor of Miss Wilson. Thursday evening of this week Miss Wilson and Mr. Mc-Adoo were both dinner guests at the British Embassy.

SIX CHILDREN.

SIX CHILDREN.

Secretary McAdoo is a widower with six children, three sons and three daughters, and two grand-children. His eldest daughter is Mrs. C. T. Martin, and with her husband and two little children, is living in Southern California after a long stay in Arizona. The eldest son, Francis H. McAdoo, was married last spring to Miss McCormick, daughter of Mrs. Isaac Emerson of Baltimore. Their wedding was a brilliant affair, the President and Mrs. Wilson motoring over from the White House to attend. The bride and bridegroom spent their honeymoon upon the steam yacht of the bride's step-father and then came to Washington for the winter. They have an apartiment at the Dresden. The liveliest member of their family is the pet dachshund which is met dachshund which is met dachshund which is met and the came.

McAdoo Engagement.

son is tall and slender. Mr. McAdoo is tall and slender, and steps the tango lightly and gracefully.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE PRO-POSES NEW SCALE. A Premium of Half a Cent on Nos. 1 and 2 Unmixed White and Yellow Is Advocated, While the Same Mixed Would Be Deliverable at the Flat Contract Price. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, March 13 .- A 1/4-cent premium on the choicest grades of unmixed corn was proposed here to-day at a Board of Trade mass meet-ing called to consider the new govern-ment grading scale. For the first ment grading scale. For the first time in the history—of the Chicago board it was proposed to put Nos. 1 and 2 unmixed white and yellow corn at a premium of ½ a cent. while Nos. 1 and 2 mixed would be de-liverable at the flat contract price.

There is much speculation just how as to the probable date of the wedding. Many believe it will be an Easter wedding, while others are sure it will take place in June after Congress has adjourned.

President Wilson's friends believed strongly that an announcement of the

FAVOR CHANGES

IN CORN GRADES.

liverable at the flat contract price.

Many changes have been made necessary in connection with the delivery of corn on Board of Trade contracts by the different grades established by the government. The proposal to create premium grades was wrangled over a long time and finally carried by a vote of 43 to 19.

The change in the moisture content of the new grades promulgated by the government necessitated changes also in the discounts of which the lower grades of corn are to be delivered. Following is a list of the new discounts and premiums suggested and referred back to the joint rules and grain committees. ules and grain committees.

Nos. 1 and 2 white, ½-cent pre-

Nos. 1 and 2 yellow, 1/4-cent pre-Nos. 1 and 2 mixed, flat.

Nos. 3 yellow and No. 3 white, 2 yents discount.

No. 3 mixed, 2½ cents discount.

No. 4 yellow and No. 4 white, 4½

No. 4 yellow and No. 4 white, 4½ cents discount.

No. 4 mixed, 5 cents discount.

The four grades are not deliverable except in November, December, January and February.

The changes thus formulated were added to a motion declaring approved the resolution of the joint committee that the Chicago Board of Trade change its grades in conformity with the new government grading system. The whole was then referred back to the committee, which will prepare for the taking of a formal ballot by the board to confirm its action of today.

Miss McAdoo is easily accounted by

Talking Again.

OUR MR. BRYAN ON MEXICAN JOB.

Tells Carranza What We Expect Him to Do.

Habeas Corpus Started to Free Ft. Bliss Colony.

Plan to Send Negroes Into Sonora as Settlers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, March 13.-The United States government will con-tinue to insist on obtaining from Gen.

Carranza and the Mexican Constitu welfare of all foreigners in Mexico. and will not relax its energy in using its good offices for their protection This is the effect of a communica tion from Secretary Bryan to Ameri can Consul Simpich at Nogales, who has presented the information to Gen.

did not make it public.

Bryan, it is said, did not reply directly to the recent notes of Carranza on the Benton case, but set forth the wish of the American governmen with respect to a Spanish citizen for whom the Spanish Ambassador had asked the United States to secure pro-

of Secretary Bryan tonight, but he

asked the United States to secure protection. The communication pointed out that the nations had recognized Huerts could not deal with the Constitutionalists except through the United States.

There have been intimations from Constitutionalist sources that Gen. Carranza's reply indicated he would give the United States the information desired.

HABEAS CORPUS STARTED.
Notice of the institution of habeas

HABEAS CORPUS STARTED.

Notice of the institution of habeas corpus proceedings to obtain the release of the Mexican Federal prisoners at Ft. Bliss reached the War Department today through a telegram from Brig.-Gen. Bliss at San Antonio. Secretary Garrison turned Gen. Bliss's dispatch over to Atty.-Gen. McReynolds, who is expected to direct the District Attorney at Houston to represent Gen. Bliss in the proceedings.

The War Department will resist the release of the prisoners at this time on the ground of public policy. Aside from other questions involved, it is held that the community would be imperilled by the presence of several thousand homeless and unsheltered and unfed Mexicans. The refugees are military prisoners held or "interned" under the provision of international law. There are said to be no court decisions in this country to serve as a precedent in the case.

FOR SENATE INQUIRY.

Further inquiry into conditions in

FOR SENATE INQUIRY.

Further inquiry into conditions in Mcxico is contemplated by the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations in the near future and in anticipation of examining witnesses, the committee today secured authorization to issue subpoensa and employ a stenographer.

SHIVELY'S VIEWS

SHIVELY'S VIEWS.

NEGRO MEXICAN COLONY.

NEGRO MEXICAN COLONY.

A bill to direct the President to acquire "by purchase, treaty or conquest," the Northern States of Mexico and to colonize them with the negroes of the United States, was introduced today by Representative Park of Georgia, a new Democratic member. The measure which excited humorous comment, was referred to the Foreign Affairs Committee, and is not expected to get out of the committee's files.

QUIET AT TAMPICO.

Dolphin Sails for Mexican Port; White Cross Party Fails to Get on

VERA CRUZ, March 13 .- Official reports received here today from Pampico reported that all was quiet here. The United States gunboat Dolphin

The United States guiboat Dolphin sailed today for Tampico.

A detachment of the White Cross tried unsuccessfully to obtain special rates on a German merchant vessel leaving here for Tampico, and a request later was made to the captain of the Spanish cruiser Emperador Carlos V. to take the men on board in case the warship is ordered there. CLOSER TO THE STRIPES.

Certified Copy of Supreme Court' Judgment in the Dynamite Case Reaches Indianapolis. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, March 13 .- Th ertified copy of the judgment of the certined copy of the judgment of the United States Supreme Court in the dynamite cases decided last Monday, was received by United States District Attorney Frank C. Dailey here today, Dailey forwarded it to the Court of Appeals at Chicago. It is the undersatnding that the Court of Appeals will remand the convicted men to Ft. Leavenworth penitentiary. TO SEE WILSON ABOUT IT.

TO SEE WILSON ABOUT IT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 13.—An application for pardon for the men convicted in the dynamite conspiracy trials in Indianapolis will be presented probably tomorrow to President Wilson. Attorney Elijah N. Zoline, counsel for most of the defendants, said today he had prepared an application for pardon, and later left for Washington to present it to the President.

The issuance of a mandate by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals either remanding the convicted men to the penitentiary at Ft. Leavenworth or remanding them to the Federal Court in Indiana, it was decided today, probably would be held in abeyance until the reviewing court rules on the motion of the prosecution

in abeyance until the reviewing court rules on the motion of the prosecution for a rehearing of the six appeals in which a new trial was granted.

Under the ordinary procedure the motions for a rehearing would be argued in the April term, and this course, in the opinion of counsel for the convicted men, probably will be followed.

Premature Blast Fatal.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The President sent the following nominations to the Senate yesterday: Associate Justice Supreme Court of Hawaii, Raiph P. Quarles, Honolulu. Marshal, District of Canal Zone. William Howard Hay, Culebra, Canal Johns and Jack Parsans were instantly killed.

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MERCY TEMPERS JUSTICE

cago and Nurse III Sister.

[BY A. P. DAY WHR.]

CHICAGO, March 13.—The

CHICAGO, March 12.—The process of law invoked to campel Miss Helene Young to journey from Chicago to Los Angeles will be delayed while the young woman continues imposed duties on herself to nurse and comfort her sister, who is afflicted with a fatal disease.

Justice bowed to mercy today when Judge O'Connor and Judge Gibbons, after listening to arguments on a petition for habeas corpus involving the freedom of Miss Young, decided that, while she should eventually be returned to Los Angeles, the order for return would be withheld until her vigil at the bedside of her sister is ended.

The young woman is wanted in Los Angeles to answer charges of having passed worthless checks for \$15\$ and \$40. Mrs. Maggie R. Anderson of the Los Angeles police department, sent here to escort Miss Young back to California, was present at the hearing.

Near Tragedy.

DULLETS END TRIAL MARRIAGE.

"HUSBAND" SHOOTS "WIFE"
THEN HIMSELF. Carranza. A reply was in the hands

> San Francisco Man Quarrels with Woman Who Refused to Live with Him, Although They Had an Agreement That Either Could Break the Contract at Will

[BY DERFOT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEPARCEL.]
SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, March 13.—Miss Martha Boltze, 26 years old, was shot and
probably fatally wounded this afternoon by James Dakas because she
broke off their trial marriage. After
a chase and a fight Dakas shot himself in the head. Both were rushed
to the Central Emergency Hospital.
The shooting took place at the

The shooting took place at the home of the woman's sister, Mrs. Louisa Jones, in Turk street. Dakas tried to kill Mrs. Jones, too.

Involved in the quarrel was his be published regard.

Involved in the quarrel was his love for his contract wife's 3-year-old child, the fruit of what is said to have been a previous trial marriage on her part. He wished to take the child as his own.

The couple fell in love a year ago. Three months ago they had an attorney draw up an agreement and started to live as man and wife, with the understanding that either could break the marriage contract at will.

Recently the woman went to the country. When she returned she would have no more to do with Dakas, who was a fireman on the steamship Watson.

He went to the house and offered to disregard the agreement. He tried to persuade her to an orthodox marriage. She refused. He telephoned to the lawyer who had drawn up the agreement. They quarreled over the telephone.

Mrs. Jones in the adjoining room heard four shots. Her sister ran to the porch and out on alley to Eddy street, with Dakas in pursuit. Miss Boitse took refuge in a store and collapsed.

Dakas, pursuing, was caught by Harry Hock, a fireman. They fought and Dakas fired, but the cartridge falled to explode. He broke free and ran back through the alley to the parch, where he sent the last bullet into his head.

PICKING'S GOOD IN BRAZIL.

PICKING'S GOOD IN BRAZIL.

St. Louis Man Fears Bryan May Go to Rio Janeiro and Follow Room

velt's Example.

(BY DERECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEPARCE.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 13 .- John T. Lenfestey of Chicago, who recently said presented a bill for \$3000 to the Historical Society of Rio Janeiro for a lecture, arrived today on the Mauretania. With him was Drury A. Mc-Millin of St. Louis, another passenger, who is press agent for the Brazilian Traction Company.

"The only fear is now," said Mc-

Millin, "that Mr. Bryan, seeing how easy the picking is down there, will decide to go there also on a lecture tour."

ADVENTISTS' CONVENTION.

F. M. Burg of Los Angeles Is sions Close.

nion Conference of Seventh Day Adentists closed its biennial convention

ventists closed its biennial convention here today by an election of officers. They are: E. E. Andross, St. Helena, president, re-elected: F. M. Burg, Los Angeles, vice-president, and Claude Conrad, Oakland, secretary.

A result of the conference is that a permanent summer school is to be established at the Pacific Union College at St. Helena, which will be attended by teachers from the church schools and academies in the union conference territory, consisting of four States. A teachers' bureau is to be established by the educational department for the purpose of strengthening the church school work by obtaining adventist teachers, who are now engaged in public school work.

The New 1914

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Men Ask Postpo on the Lease Hear

Beach Harbor

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THE TIMES, March I

SON REBUFFS

STANDARD OF TO PROTECT ITS IN GERMANY.

GTON, March 12.—Pr Sovernment on behinderd Oil Company, whith a pending bill in the would interest the company of t

e renewed, and that t sistration would refra

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ns of the Cabinet that the passage of any probably would amount of oil im-United States, but crease the propor-itandard oil Com-a, because it would organization of the delivery of oil in question of wheth-overnment had the against Germany's aw creating a mo-dinted to the exist-at tobacco monage.

tobacco monopo-istria, and sug-stion was purely a which another not interfere, be confiscated or the new d an arbitration ms has been ar-

Light Four . .\$2250

Conquering As It Goes

LOZIER FOUR adds conquest after conquest as

"Light Four"

You'll want to see this sensational car of it—not to know all about it and be able to when talk turns to latest things automobile

uninformed on a matter that is com

Light Six ...\$3400

FLEET

Lose Hearing.

Harbor Matter

MCK HERE.

HITS A SNAC

JOLD-UP, CRIES YOUNG RHOL

NREBUFFS TANDARD OIL

uering As It Goes

Forces Out Assistant.

(Continued from First Page.)

man, whose term expires this fall, had him sent out of the State and thus out of the local campaign.

Justice when seen tonight said that when he left Washington for San Francisco two months ago the Attorney-General had instructed him to do what was necessary in the various cases in which Townsend was connected. By virtue of this instruction, he had assumed charge of the cases, said Justice.

Both Townsend and State and thus Directors Vote to Liquidate as Soon as Possible.

Millions of Dollars Assets Go to Stockholders.

Millions of Dollars Assets Go to Stockholders.

Platt Corporation Hard Hit Workers.

A Bas the Boyne.

CRIN GO BRAGH L AT WHITE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 13.—St. Patrick's Day

New Italian Cabinet.

[BY A. P. Null WIRE.]

ROME, March 13.—King Victor

Emmanuel has entrusted to Sig. Salandra, former Minister of the Treasury, the task of forming a new Cabinet to succeed that of Sig. Giolotti, who resigned early in the week.

the Store with a Conscience 221 South Spring Bdwy, at Sixth

U. S. EXPRESS

Platt Corporation Hard Hit by Parcel Post.

of the United States Express Com-pany voted unanimously today to

ago when the stock, which had sold down to 28 last December, suddenly rose on large dealings from 65 to 84, the price of last Wednesday, and Wall treet was soon THE CAUSES.

THE CAUSES.

The success of the parcel port and the recent order of the Interstate Commerce Commission, resulting in a 16 per cent. reduction in express charges, are held directly responsible for the company's retirement from business after sixty years of continuous operation over some of the leading railroads of the country.

Earnings of the company for the five months of the fiscal year so far reported showed steady declined, with a deficit of \$32,000 for November. Holiday business was fairly large, but earnings continued to dwindle until some of the more influential interests became outspoken for liquidation.

THE PLATT INTERESTS.

The late Thomas C. Platt and his

The late Thomas C. Platt and

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE FIMES, March 13.—Representative Kahn was today appointed a sub-com-Kahn was today appointed a sub-committee of one of the House Military Affairs Committee to investigate the number of condemned cannon remaining in the hands of the government, and future disposition of these guns. The supply of condemned cannon, greatly in demand by municipalities and veteran organizations, is running low. It is probable that the War Department will restrict the distribution of the cannon and hereafter charge \$150 apiece for the guns.

Compare Any Other Tailor's \$30 Suit WITH MY SPECIAL FABRIC

HIGH STREET RENT

FORCES LEEDS WEAVING CORPORATION TO OUT BUSINESS IN THIS CITY I got their stock of woolens—some of the choicest ever shown in Los Angeles. I will sell these at less than half of Leed's former prices. Sults or \$25 reduced to \$12 Overcoats Made to Measure \$35 reduced to \$16

YOU

Are Cordially Invited to Attend the

Free Lecture

Cooking Lesson

By Mrs. Bertha Haffner-Ginger TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS

at 2:00 o'Clock at The Times School of **Domestic Science**

and SATURDAYS

Second Floor New Times Building







The famous Italian Baritone will sing, will delight those who hear him this afternoon at the Auditorium-but that same marvelous voice will remain with you always if you

VICTRO

Victrolas \$15 to \$250—Easy Terms

"Since 1880 the House of Musical Quality" southern alifornia



LOOK FOR THE RED-AND-WHITE LABEL



In Honor of St. Patrick The "Fine Old IRISH GENTLEMAN" Who Came from France-

Order A Shamrock Brick

for St. Patrick's Day Little Shamrocks Irish Potatoes Paddy Hats

In Individual Moulds St. Patrick's Day Favors and Candies at the store. Cakes and Tarts to order.

Our Regular Sunday Ice Cream Brick SUNDAY, MARCH 15TH

Bisque Ice Cream Mint Ice French Vanilla Cream

50c a full quart brick—at the atores—packed special cartons—will keep hard an hour.

RED RASPBERRY BALLS Candy Special. A Great Favorite. . 25c Lb.

241 South Spring

The Old Songs Are Best!

Old Wood to Burn-Old Wine to Drink-

Old Friends to Trust-Old Books to Read-Old Songs to Sing

The Los Angeles Times

Great Song Book Offering

Has Brought Happiness to Thousands of its Readers

Have You Cut Your Coupon?

400 SONGS

500 PAGES

The most complete single volume musical library in the world. The heart's choice of 20,000 people. The best 400 songs ever sung. Many copyright pieces included. In sheet music form it would cost over \$12.00. Opens flat like a hymnbook.

Step in today and get your copy. Tonight the whole family will enjoy these most beautiful songs of a century—from grandpa down to little Betty.

"Here will we sit and let the sounds of music Creep in our ears; soft stillness and the night Become the touches of sweet harmony."

Tonight why not sit in the mellow glow of the firelight and hearken to the songs of long ago? Let these melodies of days gone by creep in your ears and flood your soul with memories of the dim, almost forgotten past.

Old songs recall old friends—and the face of many an old friend will come back to you—with remembrance sweet and sad—as you listen to these heart-touching heart songs—sung by some loved one—some member of your own family.

Look for the Heart Songs Coupon with music border elsewhere in today's Times.

EYES EXAMINED FREE

See Poslam Clear the Skin Overnight

Put a little on at night and see im provement next morning. You do not have to wait to tell whether or not Posiam is doing the work. You can see its healing effects after first ap-plication. Itching stops; burning skill a seathant.

With speed and case Poslam eradicat all Skin Diseases.

For the quick control of Ecsema is as near perfection as anything can be

Your druggist sells Poslam. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories 22 West 25th St., New York. Poslam Soap, medicated with est for the skin; at druggists. New tollet size, 15 cents.

CIEGEL HELP LOSE BENEFITS.

WHEREABOUTS OF SICK PUND CANNOT BE LEARNED.

Developments in Gigantic Eastern Department Store Smash Shows that Two Thousand Employees Are Likely to Suffer from Hopeless Entanglement of Banking System.

NEW YORK, March 13.—On the Wright, wife of the station agent at Langley, was struck by a stray bullet, but is not believed to be seriously New York department stores once wounded.

NEW YORK, March 13.—On the eve of the closing of the two great New York department stores once controlled by Henry Siegel and Frank E. Vogel, both under indictment, charges were laid before Dist.—Atty, Whitman today that the sick benefit fund of the stores' employees was hopelessly involved with the deposits in the Siegel private bank, now defunds.

More than 2000 employees, who will lose their jobs tomorrow when the stores are closed by order of the Federal Court, heard that they were likely to suffer this loss in addition to their savings, which more than half of them had deposited in the Slegel bank.

The latest turn in the big department tore scandal was discussed to day by the District Attorney and Robert McMenkin, secretary of the Slegel Stores Corporation, and by an examiner from the State Banking Department. It was said that thus far the District Attorney had been unable to learn the whereabouts of the sick benefit fund or get an inkling of its size. The fund was accumulated by weekly assessments of 2 per cept. on the salaries of the employees.

"The Best Laxative I Know of."

"The Best Laxative I Know of."

"I have sold Chamberjain's Tablets"

within every woman's reach. Viennese Facial Institute. A. A. Span, Manager and Director, formerly with John H. Woodbury, New York. Advice Frank Strouse. Fruitland, Jowa.—
rantee Bidg., 5th and Broadway, Los Angeles. [Advertisement.]

BANDIT BATTLE. TWO ARE DEAD.

Attempted Train Hold-up in Illinois a Tragedy.

Two Deputies Wounded by Fleeing Desperadoes.

Pair Surrender and a Third Is Arrested Later.

PEORIA (III.) March 13.—Two sen were killed and two Deputy Sher-

iffs and a woman wounded as the result of an attempted hold-up of a Chicago and Northwestern freight train at Manlius, Ill., forty-five miles north of here, today.

Arthur Pisher of Pekin, Ill., engineer of the freight train, was shot dead by one of the bandits, and an unidentified robber was slain in a bat-

tle with the Sheriff's posse. The wounded deputies are Leslie Byers, Bert Skroglund, also of Princeton.

Byers was shot in the leg and Skroglund through the jaw. Mrs.

CASH FOR PUBLICITY.

Four Ohio Men Indicted for Help

head.

The defendants presented bonds aggregating more than \$2,000,000, the sureties being Columbus financiers and business men.

Judge Dillen released the defendants on \$1000 bonds each. The court held that the large bonds tendered were not necessary.

STATE AID TO MARKETS.

ALBANY (N. Y.) March 13.—The establishment of a State Food and Market Commission was recommended by Gov. Glynn today in a special message to the Legislature. The Governor's idea is that the commission should be authorized to assist and encourage the establishment of local markets under the control of ce-operative associations of producers or consumers, or to help them in the establishment of grades and standards of farm food products. The proposed system was worked out on the model of a system which has proved successful in France. The plan is designed to correct inequalities in the division of profits between the producer and intermediary seller.

The scheme includes both local cooperative markets and general auction markets, where farm products may be sold by licensed auctioneers. ALBANY (N. Y.) March 18.

Au Revoir, La Belle Cantiniere!



Days of romantic war,

owing a cantiniere of Twenty-sixth regiment of the French army climb-ing the rocks at Busaco to relieve soldiers in battle, as depicted in an aquarelle by Pape, reproduced in Sloane's Life of Napoleon. The class of women of which tals is a type will not be seen in the future wars of France.

WOMEN TO FILL CANTEENS BARRED IN FRENCH ARMY

Four Ohio Men Indicted for Helping to Maintain Democratic Press
Bureau Contrary to State Law.

[BY A. F. DAY WEE.]

COLUMBUS (O.) March 15.—Six indictments containing an average of seventeen counts were returned in the common pleas court today against four prominent men. Emory W. Lattanner, State Superintendent of Banks; W. L. Finley, chairman of the Democratic State Committee; A. V. Abernethy, secretary of the State Tax Commission, and M. A. Goller, chief clerk to the Superintendent of Banks.

It is charged that the men contribulted or caused State employees in future to be retained only in times of peace.

It is charged that the men contribulted or caused State employees in future to be retained only in times of peace.

Formerly the women, wearing the uniform of their branch of the Superintendent of War. The women, one of whom is commissioned to each battalian of infantry, regiment of cavalry, or battery of artillery, are in future to be retained only in times of peace.

Formerly the women, wearing the uniform of their branch of the service, marched into battle with the troops, serving often as nurses or carrying soothing drinks to the wounded. They were the wives of non-commissioned officers or musi
The defendants presented bonds aggregating more than \$2,000,000, the unrelative properties.

MINISTERS PLAN TO HELP LW.W. S

on to Secure Co-operation CHURCH EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS ARE UNDER CONSIDERATION.

New York, Declares They Do Not Want Help from Any Religious Organization and Denounces Gov.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, March 13 .- A national movement to help the unem-ployed through the churches was dis-

A tentative plan now under con-sideration is the establishment of free employment bureaus in all the

a definite plan of action.

posson is rejected and eliminated from their presence.

Then, too, S. S. S. has such specific stimulation on these local cells as to preserve their mutual welfare and a proper relative assistance to each other.

Not one drop of minerals or drugs is used in its preparation. Ask for S. S. and just insist upon having it. And if you desire skilling advice and counsel upon any matter concerning the blood and skin, write to the metical fepartment. The Swift Specific Co., 312 Swift Bidg., Allanta, Ga.

Do not allow some sealous elerk to arrup the atmosphere in eloquence over something "just as gmod" as S. S. S. B. Bowere of all substitions.

Mining Stocks.

[BY A. P. DaY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 13.—John J. In Meyers and Archie L. Wisner were found guilty in the Federal ocurt to-day of using the mails to defraud by in the sale of mining stocks through the swift Specific Co., 312 Swift Bidg., Allanta, Ga.

Do not allow some sealous elerk to arrup the atmosphere in eloquence over something "just as gmod" as S. S. S. B. Bowere of all substitions.

CAY STUDENTS

ATTACKED AT BOSTON,

ARE MISLED.

mittee Is Urged to Father a Bill Putting Institutions Teaching by Mail Under Control of the State

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, March 13 .- Sharp criticism and a vigorous defense of the cussed here today at a meeting of of Scranton, Pa., and their relations ministers of many denominations. with corporations which have a cap-All the clergymen in the city will be ital of more than \$100,000,000 were asked to sign a call for a general voiced before the Legislative Committhurch meeting in New York to adopt tee on Mercantile Affairs today.

education was being prostituted for

Purified Blood—Solves

Most of Sickness Problems

People who have been poulticing and anointing for years and years marvel at the way 8. 8. 8. dees the work.

When you come to realise that at the work.

When you come to realise that at the work.

When you come to realise that at the work.

When you come to realise that at the work.

When you come to realise that the properties in 8. 8. 5. that follow the course of the blood stream just as naturally as the most nourishing feed elements.

Thousands know II contains one ingredient, the active purpose of which is to stimulate the tissues to the healthy selection of its own as sential nutriment. And the "medicinal elements of this matchines blood purifier are just as essential to well-balanced health as the nutritous elements of the meats, grains, fast and l-turn physician.

Not only this, but if from the presence dome durithing proper relative assistance seak other, absences, and lateral properties the seal that a the nutritous elements of the meats, grains, fast and l-turn physician.

Not only this, but if from the presence dome durithing poise there is a local or any physician clements of the meats, grains, fast and l-turn physician.

Not only this, but if from the presence dome durithing poise there is a local or expect the most and the proportion to send unemproper to the country to work on the derivation of the country to work on the presence of the country to work on the presence of the country to work on the derivation of the country to work on the country to work on the presence of the country to work on the proportion to send unemployed in the country to work on the country to work on the proportion to send unemployed in the country to work on the derivation of the country to work on the proportion to send unemployed in the send of the country to work on the country to work on the derivation of the country to work on the derivation of the country to work on the coun

PENITE FOR

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PIERCE-AF 1701-1 60295. POPE-HAR R. Rue Sts. N

Real (

Frank 6-30 TOURIN R. C

BLEAZBY, M.

DIAMOND ERCHAN' 33 South Broadw

A COLUMN TOWN THE RESIDENCE PARK

MAKAKAK

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PANCAKE FLOUR **HEALTHFUL - - NUTRITIOUS**

PANCAKES

AND NO UNPLEASANT "CONSEQUENCES" WHEN YOU USE

MAK-A-KAKE

-(SHAKESPEARE.

surrounded b friends. They of the swards During the batant was to however. M. trated M. Pro-

With Scoere Penale

Debate in Parlia

Dramatic Author

CH ARMY.

UDENTS ARE MISLED.

ED AT BO

Germany May Pau N

YEAR.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS

SSOCIATION

RSON JACKRABBIT — Leon T. Shettler Co., 151 West Pico St. Main 7034, Home 10167.

SLEY ELECTRIC — Beards-Electric Co., 1250-1260 West Seventh tems Phone 53018. Pac. Wil. 788.

K — HOWARD AUTO CO., 1923 S. Flower St. Home 60009, Main 9040.

NKLIN AND R. & L. ELEC-TRICS—R. C. Hamlin, 1040-44 S. Flower. M. 7877, Home 60249

VARD SIX — PAIGE. Thomas Motor Car Company of Califor-nia. 1058-60 South Flower St.

SON — Harold L Arnold, 1118 to 1128 S. Olive St. Sunsel Bdwy. 231; Home A4734.

UPMOBILE — MITCHELL — Green-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sta. Bdwy. 5410, A1187.

1204-1206 S. Olive St. F6390, Bdwy, 1947.

Branch, 1001 S. Olive St. Bdwy. 2963—10457.

OZIER-WOODS ELECTRIC-

Bekins-Speers Motor Co., Pico Figueroa St. 60634; Bdwy. 90.

TIONAL—Earle Y. Boothe, 1355 South Flower Street. Main 5347,

AKLAND CARS, STANDARD TRUCKS—Hawley, King & Go., 1027-33 8. Olive St. Home \$0361; Bdwy. 1823.

RIAND-J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1235 South Olive St. Main 4831; 60537.

ERCE-ARROW — W. E. Bush, 1701-1711 S. Grand Ave. Home 60295, Main 2257.

DIRECTORY

Death of Lieute

Paris With Rich

OFE-HARTFORD and KING. Wm. R. Ruess, Cor. Tenth and Olive Sts. Main 7278, Home 60173.

MIER-Premier Motor Car Co., 1127 South Olive St. Main 679, F2664.

Real Comfort in the Franklin Six-Thirty

M TOURING OR ROADSTER \$2450 R.C. HAMLIN 1040-44 So. Flower St. Main 7877



The San Francisco

WORLD'S GREATEST

EXPOSITION

434 South Hill Street ented by F. A. Taylor

ast this imposing total of (Continued on Third Page.)



IN THE TRAINING CAMPS OF RIVERS AND WELSH.



Joe Rivers.

Freddie Welsh.

In the regular events the up-State

I work.

"Thave been taking it easy on account of my hand. As you know I came back from my fight with Wolsman in Milwaukee with a very bath hand. Naturally I don't want to take any chances with it, and I am going rather light on the boxing, doing road work instead.

"You can take it from me, though: I am right. Also you can take it from me that I am going to win this fight.

"There are times when a fellow gets a hunch about a fight ahead. I know positively that I am going to win from Welsh. There is nothing to it; I have his number. I have very seldom fait this about a fight before; but I have his number. I have very seldom fait this about a fight before; but I have his number. I have very seldom fait this about a fight before; but I have his number. I have very seldom fait this about a fight before; but I have his number. I have very seldom fait this about a fight before; but I have his number. I have very seldom fait this about a fight before; but I have his number. I have very seldom fait this about a fight before; but I have his number. I have very seldom fait this about a fight before; but I have always won when I had that feeling.

"A lot of people may think (hey know whether or not I am in condition; but I think I know better than any one, and I know I am right."

DOTATE TACC TOTAL PARCED LITE.

AMERICAN RECRUIT BOWLING TOURNEY GOES TO FEDERALS.

IN PEORIA NEXT.

*********** LADIES' DAY AT WELSH'S CAMP.

GOOFS MURDER

. NOBLE SPORT.

Boot Ball in a Brutal and Shameless Manner.

Twelve Tigers Go to Bat in

Smith's Ban Lifted Because He Is Needed.

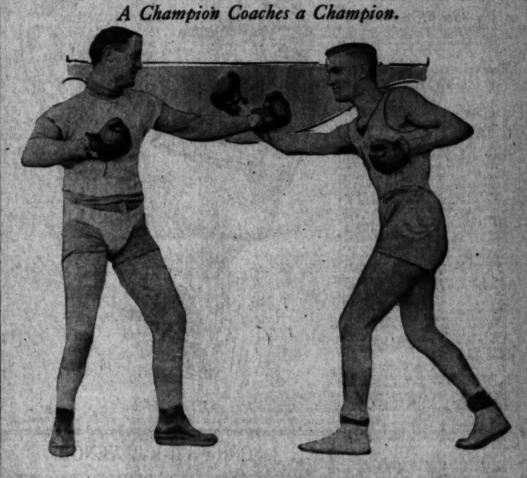
BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Seventh Inning.

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 14, 1914. 4 PAGES.

Freddie Welsh will hold a pecial reception for ladies this fternoon at Jack Doyle's fa-tous training camp. His very harming and well-bred young





Ernie Clark (right,) amateur welterweight,

********** ON ATHLETICS FIELDS TODAY.

U.S.C. vs. California (track meet) at Bovard Fleid at 2:30 o'clock. Occidental College vs. Chi-nese University of Hawaii

nese University of Hawaii (basebail) at Baer Park. City section of county High Schools meet at Pasadena. Orange county meet at Santa

Poly High vs. Hollywood High (track meet) at Holly-wood.

Washington Park. Walsh vs "Doc" White.

A.A.C. CAPTURES SWIMMING MEET.

Extra Events Not in Schedule Give Local Experts Buige on Op-

AMATEUR VICTORY MAY MAKE HIM BECOME "PRO."

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PART IIL

CLUB BOYS SLIP ONE OVER ON PHYSICIAN SAYS RITCHIE HIT WOLGAST FOUL BLOW.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

M II.WAUKEE, March 1J.— Ad from behind, and I can Molgast left this afternoon for Chicago, after which he will go gast knows it."

CHINESE BASEBALL TEAM TO MAKE OXY STEP SOME.

The invaders have a wonderful team, and they figure to beat the local college team with ease. Now that Duke Walk is back in the ring, with his good old south wing working in

Preddie Weish and Eibert Hubbard, the high-brow editor of the Philistine, are contem-plating a partnership in a health farm like Muldoon's fa-

Showing of Wolgast Points to

Championship.

FINALS TODAY AT MIDWICK.

Hunter and McLaughlin in Duel to Finish.

Gartz Wins Glory Defeating Mighty Armstrong.

Country Club Mecca of Fair Stars Next Week.



J. SCHIFF'S R-R-REVENGE.

Taking a Chance.

BEACHEY'S AEROPLANE IS INSURED BY LLOYDS.

than a first flight—they get blase at the top of the scale. If Mr. Burns isn't very careful he will become a great soif celebrity.

THE LADIES.

The Los Angeles Country Club is be the meses of all really nice women golfers next week. All sorts of soil feeling the soil of all really nice women golfers next week. All sorts of soil field this afternoon by the score of 50 to 47. Sectional soil of the so

NEEDS FIRM MASTER NOW. Rivers Not Training as Well as He Might. Welsh, on Other Hand, Seems Too Strenuous.

Battling Chico.

Battling Chico.

Battling Chico.

Battling Chico.

From some old-timer from that well-known club.

Roy will have to do more foot work if he ever expects to best Chico. Chico is faster, a clever boxer and a work if he ever expects to best Chico. Chico is faster, a clever boxer and a work if he ever expects to best Chico. Chico is faster, a clever boxer and a work if he ever expects to best Chico. Chico is faster, a clever boxer and a work if he ever expects to best Chico. Chico is faster, a clever boxer and a work if he ever expects to best Chico. Chico is faster, a clever boxer and a work if he ever expects to best Chico. Chico is faster, a clever boxer and a work if he ever expects to best Chico. Chico is faster, a clever boxer and a work if he ever expects to best Chico. Chico is faster, a clever boxer and a work if he ever expects to best Chico. Chico is faster, a clever boxer and a work if he ever expects to best Chico. Chico is faster, a clever boxer and a work if he ever expects to best Chico. Chico is faster, a clever boxer and a work if he ever expects to best Chico. Chico is faster, a clever boxer and a work if he ever expects to best Chico. Chico is faster, a clever boxer and a work if he ever expects to best Chico. Chico is faster, a clever boxer and a work if he ever expects to best Chico. Chico is faster, a clever boxer and a work if he ever expects to best Chico. Chico is faster, a clever boxer and a work if he ever expects to best Chico. Chico is faster, a clever boxer and a work if he ever expects to best Chico. Chico is faster, a clever boxer and a work if he ever expects to best Chico. Chico is faster, a clever boxer and a work if he ever expects to best Chico. Chico is faster, a clever boxer and a work if he ever expects to best Chico. Chico is faster, a clever boxer and a work if he ever expects to best Chico. Chico is faster, a clever boxer and a work if he ever expects to best Chico. Chico is faster, a clever boxer and a work if he ever expects to best Chico. Chico is fast

Roy Moore, who is training for his ten-round contest with Battling Chico, which is to be the semi-wind-up to the Weish-Rivers contest, is training hard out at Jark Doyle's, Roy comes very highly touted from San Francisco as a bantamweight. He has had many contests up in the northern country and is a very aggressive little fellow. In his work with Freddy Weish, he was willing at all times, and had a good straight punch that he worked over time. He has a very poor defense and appears to be one of the typical boxers of the cold not succeed.

There is only one way that they can settle their differences and that to meet in a twenty-round contest on the Coast later.

Wolgast seems to be improving in every contest he has, and it would not surprise me in the least to see lost to write the contest on the Coast later.

Wolgast seems to be improving in every contest he has, and it would not surprise me in the least to see lost to write the first energy that they contest he has, and it would not surprise me in the least to see lost to write the first energy that they contest he has, and it would not surprise me in the least to see lost to write their differences and that to meet in a twenty-round contest on the Coast later.

Wolgast seems to be improving in every contest he has, and it would not surprise me in the least to see lost to write the first energy to the weight class.

Studebaker

Studebaker

Studebaker

Studebaker

Studebaker

Battling Chico.

F plane of Lincoln Beachey meet Beachey will spend today at Asoot morrow and Sunday to the two recently smashed by the stout-hearted filer, Ikuhara, Japanese sporting so. TROJANS WILL MIX IT.

Drew Has a Cinch in the Dashes-All U.S.C. in Hurdles, but Berkeley Will Take Distance Events - Hot Competition in Half and Quarter-Mile Relay May Decide Meet.

S.C. and the California varsity grand battle worth going track teams go against each see. Drew will win the 100

sends inside, representative the London manifest of the control of

Sylvester took first in the diving for distance, going an even fifty feet.

The relay race furnished the real thrill of the evening and it was a close, exciting affair all the way through. Each man swam one length to 100 feet. The L.A.A.C. team led all the way, but Ernie Smith came within a few feet of avertaking O'Malley on the last lap, but the lead was too much for the great morthern boy.

Between events some high-class diving sinus were given by the girls of Bimini, including Miss Georgie Carmany and Alleen Allen. Cliff Bowes.

Pete Condee, Andy Stolts and little Paul Lisle of the L.A.A.C. also pulled off some fancy diving.

SUMMARY.

The 50-yard—Smith (C.) first.
Henderson (A.C.) second, McElroy (C.) third; time, 25s.

The 100-yard—Smith (C.) first.
Henderson (A.C.) second, Tuttle (A.C.) third; time, 59 3-10s.

Diving for distance—Sylvester (A.C.) third; time, 67 2-10s.

C.) first, Crary (A.C.) second, Tuttle (A.C.) first, The sits of the proposed park. The plaintiff asserted in his bill that owners of the club had failed to file with the building commissioner the written consent of a majority of property owners on the street surrounding the park.

The 446-yard—Langer (C.) first.

The 446-yard—Langer (C.) first.

Two hundred men have been at the site of the property owners on the street surrounding the park.

(Service Constitution Austr

Times Direc Of Automobiles and Ac

AMERICAN

Auburn Cartercar

Case :

Locomobile Co. of Ame

Marvelastic 3

Moore PACIFIC METAL

there is another thing to take onsideration, and that is, how of the Associated Press tele-operators were good judges of

Pathfinder 40*

Savage Tires

White

Winton Six Bdwy. 4180



R. B. 5c cigar in e that a nickel ever b

S. BACHMAN CIGAR CO. 396 South Los Angeles

Dr. COLEGROVE 4521/2 So. Broadway, Corner 5th.

work on the park for more than a week, and the concrete foundations of the grand stands and bleachers are about completed.

PHILLIES WIN.

[BY A. P. Mair Will.]

TAMPA (Pla.) March 13.—The Philadelphia American League club defeated the Chicago Nationals today. Score:

Chicago, 2; hits, 7; errors, 2.

Philadelphia, 6; hits, 14; errors, 1.

Batteries—Zabel and Bresnahan; tablands in the property of the property o

FENCERS ORGANIZED.

STAR?

mobiles and Acc



MAN CIGAR CO., D

What's This Mean?

MORNING.

OVERALL IS TO RT TRAINING TODAY.

Will Exercise for His Health's Sake, but ity of Returning to the Game-Would th or Help Out Mordecai Brown - Fears Will Jump to Feds.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS

NGELES WILL FACE PROSPECT.

HOME-STAYERS

TO PLAC SPOKANE.

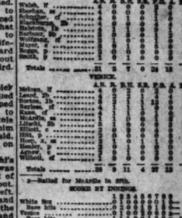
BEAR VALLEY MAY GET HATCHERY.

SAN BERNARDINO, March 13.—
The efforts of the local sportsmen to secure a State fish hatchery for the Bear Valley section in the local mountains bids fair to be successful. A meeting of the State Fish and Game Commission has been called for March 17, when the matter of sending a man to Bear Lake for this season to look after the spawn will be decided, and later the matter of a permanent hatchery be taken up.

Tigers Beat Goofs.

(Continued from First Page.)

PLOT THAT PAILED.



DASADENA SEES CANINE KINGS

in a small suit case | PHILLIES CAPTURE THE FIRST GAME.



Quality! Quality! Quality! The Ford is the quality car the world over. He who demands a car of highest merit at lowest cost buys the sturdy Ford. He knows it's the one car with a world-wide record for dependable service.

Roses Free To All Times Subscribers

Raise roses! It's interesting pleasant-healthful-profitable.

Read The Times' liberal offer to all its readers. Six hardy, beautiful rose plants—bushes and climbers—absolutely free to every subscriber.

Take the plants—your plants—a little soil—some water—more sun-shine—plus a little attention (very little)—and presto! before next June you'll have glorious bouquets.

Come along, everybody! Man, woman or child. Get into the game. Help make Southern California the greatest flower country in the world. Make Los Angeles a beauty spot.

Join The Times Rose Planters. Be ready for the great flower festival to be held in Los Angeles during the 1915 Fair. Myriads of the choicest roses, flowers and plants will be exhibited and you, Mr. and Mrs. Reader and the Misses and Masters Reader, will be sorry if you cannot lay claim to some of your really own flowers.

-TAKE YOUR CHOICE-TIMES PRIZE ROSE COLLECTION

COLLECTION NO. 1. COLLECTION NO. 2.

5 Extra Choice Howard & Smith's 2-Year-Old, well rooted, bush roses, each a distinct variety, and 1 extra riety, well rooted.

6 Sturdy, 2-year-old, Howard & Smith climbers, each a different va-

Join The Times Rose Planters Grow the Best-Win a Prize

\$445 in Gold and Roses for Contestants.

The Times will present valuable cash and rose awards for the most successful amateur production of the rose in Southern California. The contest is free to all amateurs. No obligation is necessary. Merely sign the entry blank below and send it to the Times office.

T HESE are the prizes to be awarded by The Times to amateur growers of Southern California who secure best results from their rose gardens.

gardens.
First prize, \$200 in gold.
Second prize, \$75 in gold.
Third prize, \$50 in gold.
Fourth prize, \$25 in gold.
Fifth prize, \$25 worth of choice rose bushes.
Sixth prize, \$26 worth of choice rose bushes.
Seventh prize, \$15 worth of choice rose bushes.
Eighth prize, \$15 worth of choice rose bushes.
Ninth prize, \$10 worth of choice rose bushes.
Tenth prize, \$10 worth of choice rose bushes.



HOW TO GET THE PLANTS FREE! City following contract order and small it to The Times, or give it to any regular Times agent, or call at The Times office.

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ubscriber's Na	-	-	 -

ENTRY BLANK FOR "THE TIMES" AMATEUR ROSE-GARDEN CONTEST

The Times Rose Premium announcement will not appear after next Sunday. It therefore behooves every one desiring the fine plants FREE to turn in their coupons for orders on or before next Wednesday, March 18. After that date the premium of these

rose collections will be closed.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

MAIN 8200

FIRST AND BROADWAY

HOME 10391

HAS RIGHT TO EARN LIVING.

Only . Thoughtless People Oppose Evelyn Than:

Shakespeare Must Have Been Baseball Fiend.

Jess Dandy Finds Burbank Easy Pickings.

of 1, scene 1.

With an invisible and subtle stealth, resp in.—"Twelfth Night," act 1, scene 2.

With thou set thy foot o' my neck?

CANADA CONTRACTOR

Henrietta Wakefield,

an afterthough.

I want to say about the Evelys
s show, and that it, she is bring
nut a pair of raggine players who
mense. I refer to Mike Bernar
he used to be

M'CREDIE TO DISCARD MOHLER.

POBTLAND (Or.) March 13.—President W. W. McCredie of the Portland Northwesternfall, he will be released, ac-cording to Judge McCredie's

ANNOUNCE PRIZES FOR THE FUTURITY.

Kings of Thrills.

Billy Evaret, the treasurer, is gong to give me a list of the LO.U.'s can presents when he gets his first **RIVALS FOR HONORS TODAY**

pered with amazing skill in handling which provided about the lim

famed for his reckless abandon, tempered with amasing skill in handling the juggernauts of the sky, and Barney Oldfield, boasting of his intemperance in chance-taking with the signar racing cars, are scheduled to dish out thrills galore as a farewell for many months to Los Angeles and the Pacific Coast.

Beachey will perform a number of aerial loops and fly upside-down with his mewest biplane, a Los Angeles-constructed craft, pronounced by experts to be the most perfect aeroplane ever built. Ignoring the hoodoo popularly supposed to foliow any reffort on Friday, the 13th, Beachey and will also drive an exhibition against his own world's circular track record of 45.5s. Barney came near shedding or allowed the machine record. The starting of a landmark, said Barney. "for that car has weathered every storm since job without needing paint to get a record."

Its like the passing of a landmark, said Barney. "for that car has weathered every storm since job without needing paint to get a record."

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Its like the passing of a landmark, and Barney. "for that car has weathered every storm since job without needing paint to get a record."

Its like the passing of a landmark, and Barney. "for the famous of car has weathered every storm since job without needing paint to get a record."

The christening of Beachey's aeropiane by Miss Mable Normand, movie queen, will be a portion of 'he programme.

Actors, actresses, moving-picture professionals, automobile racing drivers and officials will be guests of the management. The starting hour is 23.2.

All Class. **BLANKS SEALS** IN REVENGE.

Jasper Retrieves Showing of Last Week.

Chappelle, Also Doubtful, Ir Stick Sensation.

Jimmy Callahan on Deck to See Sox Play.

DEVLIN USES LEFT-HANDERS.

IN OUTER GARDENS.

OAKLAND, March 13.—A few hun-ired of the dyed-in-the-wool variety

od condition.
Delvin today ordered Mitze's name ricken from the clubhouse locker, his would indicate that the erstwhile anager's services are no longer ounted upon notwithstanding the

BAKER TO WITHDRAW.

BAKER TO WITHDRAW.

[BY A.F. Nogri wink.]

BAKER (Or.) March 13.—Announcement today that Baker would withdraw from the Western Tri-State League, following the withdrawal yeaterday of Pendleton, has left the league with only two teams, Walla Walla and North Yakima, and practically sounded its doom for this season. The league has been in existence two years.



Control of the Control of the Party

"The Bill Joneses" were the little fellows who sat tight holding on to their can that brought about the lull in business has is fast coming to an end. It was the reluctance of the little corporations to separate themselves from their money that really caused the disquieting talk, all of which causes Speaker of the House of Representatives Clark to write a very interesting editorial on the result of the new Tariff and Currency laws. Tariff and Currency laws.

Did You Ever Cry for the Moon ?

That's what the uncouth multi-millionaire Blithers does in the second instalment of George Barr McCutcheon's newed, best seller, "THE PRINCE OF GRAUSTARK". It's a cry for a social "moon" in the shape of a prince whom he wants for a son-in-law. The instalment fairly sparkles with brightness and provides wholesome and endless amusement throughout. throughout.

The End of the Contest By Robert Barr. Illustrations by J. N. Marchand.

So many of our readers have made known their keen enjoyment of these Lod Stranleigh stories that we feel the last of them, which is published in this number will be finished with regret. "The End of the Contest" is a fitting climax to these unique adventures. It hinges on a Wild West auction sale punctuated with putols and excitement, and the other happening make it the best of them all.

Confessions of a Washington Lobbyist Playing Straight in a Crooked Game

Reading like fiction, these furthe "Confessions of a Lobbyist" will be read word for word. It grips from the outer and gets you behind the scenes of the by legislative game in Washington.

Spring Night Poem by Bliss Carman.

There are a few real poets in A and probably the greatest of them is Carman. This idyllic poem by breath of the warmth and freshne eternal magic of Spring.

The Cover Design is, without geration, a genuine work of art.

Stanlaws needs no introduction but before has he painted so piquant a pealing a face as is reproduced on the cover of The National Sunday Ma (Semi-Monthly Magazine Section

in three colors.

All of which will appear in National Sunday Magazine Monthly Magazine Section in Sunday edition of

The Los Angeles Time On March 22

Order of your newsdealer by your way to the office. You may if you don't.

PICTURES I

ATURDAY MOR

SAFE FRO [BY ATL

OCKEFELL MAY BEN

Marc John D. Rockefeller Trust Company, and the plans to leave not le 10,000 to the trust fund, of which would be us

ILLION IN EXPORT '

1913 increased by an 31,000,000,000, whereas ing thirty years, 1873 to meed only \$917,000,000, a stained its leading position of exports, having gained \$60 or 52 per cent., while fell from second position is id in 1913, and meat and

PRAY WOM! CURE CI

by the Anti-Ciga hich has been successf of the cigarette habit

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Joneses" were the little fel-ight holding on to their cash bout the lull in business that an end. It was the reon the result of the new

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nd of the Contest By Robert Barr.

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oring Night

Los Angeles

he office. You may m

TRES IN ST. PAUL'S FE FROM SUFFRAGETTES.

part 15.—Valuable would be taken to suppress suffragettes since the "cat and mouse" act was working so well that the mile was working so well removed until the was working so well that the militants were able to command the services of only seven women who were willat no new steps ing to commit outrages.

KEFELLER MILLIONS WAY BENEFIT CLEVELAND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

bettering Cleveland, was the substance of a report in circulation among bankers here today.

It is said Rockefeller desires to leave a memorial in this city, where capany, and that the is blave sot less than to the trust fund, the into the trust fund, the interest of Rockefeller's legal firm and a close friend of his.

LION IN TEN YEARS EXPORT TRADE INCREASE.

protections of the United States of the United States of the United States of the States of the Part of the States of

MY WOMEN'S THROATS; CURE CIGARETTE HABIT.

11.-A clinic for | treated by us," asserted Lucy Page Anti-Cigarette every instance the desired aversion

GA CHIEF FOUND GUILTY.

PROSECUTED UNDER UNDER MANN ACT,

MAP. Murch 12.—The Rev.

Pittsburgh.

Among the honorary pallbearers are Charles Francis Adams, Horace F. Andrews, Charles J. Canda, Charles Crane, president Crane Company, Chicago; Rear-Admiral Robert E. Peary, Samuel Rea, president Pennsylvania Railroad; L. B. Stilwell, former president American Institute of Electrical Engineers; E. B. Thomas, president Lehigh Valley, Railroad Company; Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and other prominent men.

SOLDIER LEADS UNEMPLOYED. Son of Defender of Dadysmi Heads Mob in Dublin and Batti

With the Police.

[ST ATLANTIC CASES AND A. P.]

DUBLIN, March 18.—Leading march on the Lord Mayor's home to-day at the head of an army of the unemployed, Capt. White, son of the late Field Marshal Sir George Stuart White, defender of Ladysmith in the

Mollycoddle Laxatives

Of the many laxatives on the market, most merely clear the intestinal tract, but do not release the dammedup Bile, which is the great poison-destroyer of the body.

To relieve such trouble as bad breath, headache, disziness, loss of appetite, constipation, biliousness, you must release the dammed-up Bile. Merely washing out the intestines with saits, mineral waters, oils and other mollycoddie laxatives will not release the Bile.

Podophyllin is the one perfect and harmless substitute for calomel, but its bitter taste and griping, nauseating effects made it unpopular.

PoDoLax Releases the Bile

PoDoLax Releases the Bile
For years chemists have been trying
to take the bitterness, gripe and nausea out of Podophyllin, recognizing
that it would then be the ideal Liver
regulator. At last this has been done
and given to the world under the
name of PoDoLax.
PoDoLax is a Podophyllin formula
with all undestrable features taken
out. PoDoLax is for every member of
the family—young or old. It should
be in every medicine cabinet. You
will thank us for explaining it after
you have tried it. Get a bottle today
and use it as soon as you notice a
coated tongue or bad breath. Start
the Bile—Nature does the rest.

Iron Master's Millions. WHO OWNS IT! (Continued from First Page.)

payment of tolls the American people would embrace a precious opportunity to prove that they understood their highest interests and recognize their duty to promote it for the benefit of mankind."

THE WAY OILED FOR THE REPEAL

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, March 18.—Ad-

wort the repeal of the told exemption of the Panama Canal law relating to tolks. C. S. Jackson, publisher for reversal of policy would be for reversal of policy would be for reversal of policy would be in the formation of the policy of the policy of the formation of the formati

GREAT BRITAIN

EDITOR THINKS NO AND SAYS SO.

Jackson of the Journal Declares the Federal Senate, Which Passed the Panama Canal Act, Thought We Had Free Tolls and so Practically Everybody.

that one prominent citizen, merchant and shipper sided with President Wil-House today set themselves for a quick and decisive battle next week over the repeal of the toll exemption clause of the Panama Canal Act, confident that President Wilson's plea

Niland

Excursion

(2nd Section)

By special arrangement with the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, for the benefit of

those who were not able to leave Friday night, a Special Excursion Train will leave

Arcade Station tonight at 10 p.m. for

Niland, arriving Sunday at 10 a.m.

Hundreds went last night. The same \$12

rate will prevail, covering all expenses-fare,

sleeper berth, meals—everything. Secure

tickets at our offices or at Arcade Station ticket window before train leaves tonight.

California Land & Water Co.

609-611 South Spring Street

Ideal weather in the

valley-clear, cool

nights-full moon.

Make reservations at once.

Be one of the first to buy

at Niland, the inevitable

city of Imperial Valley.

Violent Cathartics Injure Health

Side step purgatives—their hards action is liable to injure the bowels. Why not use CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

How Ladies Improve





LOS ANGELES TIMES One Coupon

and 98c secure this \$2.50 Volume

"HEART SONGS" The song book with a soul! 400 of the so of the world in one volume of 500 pages

schools and Colleges.

MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL for GIRLS OVER FOURTEEN



St. Catherine's School for Girls dame and GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL Home 54886

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY Telephone 52647 800 South Alvarado.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

ANGELES VISTA SCHOOL

WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS Residence and de school. Accredited to University. Advanced clasture and Modern Languages. 816 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Cpl.

L. A. MILITARY ACADEMY



Funtington Drive. For those who appreciate the best. Country life. Over 80 aspen few buildings. Twenty minutes from Bixth and Main. "Phones: \$1411; East 480.

EGAN SCHOOL MUSIC and DRAMA 1324 South Figueroa.
Send for Beautifully Illustrated
1913-14 Catalog, Free.
60371 Phones Main 3357

HARVARD SCHOOL-Military Western Ava. Ten-acre Campua In section the year around. Boarding and Day Pupils. Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

SAN DIEGO ARMY NAVY ACADEMY

withed mann: The rate for inserting in the Daily Tumes is in per cord at minimum charge, 15c per cord in minimum charge, 25c; except under classification, the rate for which in daily, 25c per word flundar, minimum charge, 25c; except under classification, the rate for which in daily, 25c per word flundar, minimum charge, 25c; except, under classification, the rate for which in daily, 25c per word flundar, minimum charge, 25c; except, under the contract of th

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NALL— STANT SERVICE FOR TIMES PATRONS. the ceasemisence of persons who may desire ply to classified advertisements printed in Fines, send communications to this newspa-and have "liner" and other advertising in-bronss lattier boars have been placed in a downdrow buildings for the purposes intions will be made from these boxes ever

diested.
Onliections will be made from these boxes every hour.
Inch piece of adverticing must contain the flach piece of adverticing must contain the flach piece of the advertices, number of insertices, and heating under which it is desired that the amouncement be printed. The boxes are located as follows:
Ean Fernando Bidg., 468 8. Mais.
Glebby opposite elevator.)
Bryan Bidg., 165 8. Spring.
Columbia Trust Bidg., 313 W. Third.
Globby on elevator.)
L. A. Investment Bidg., 313 W. Third.
Globby near elevator.)
L. A. Breestment Bidg., 126 W. Third.
Globby near elevator.)
L. W. Bidg., 308 S. Broadway,
Globby near elevator.)
L. W. Bidge, 318 S. Mais.
Onet to U. S. mail box.,
Lamphis Bidg., 416 S. Bids.
Onet to U. S. mail box.,
Lamphis Bidg., 224 S. Spring.
Globby near elevator.)
Deits Bidg., 428 S. Spring.
Globby near elevator.)
Germain Bidg., 224 S. Spring.
Globby near elevator.)
Senadway Central Bidg., 424 S. Broadway.
The focution of additional house will be published as they are installed.
Lacal contemporaries please copy, as usual.

WANTED- Help, Male. FLORISTS AND NURSERIES-

thousand; 1 year old, stocky, 6 to 18 inches, it town and good roots. A. M. HUTLER, Downsy, Cal

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, 375. STENOGRAPHER and Elliott Pisher biller, 880; bank stenographer, 300; mining engineer, Mexico, 310; gold; book-heeper, real estate experience, Gregorn, \$75; grocery manager, Ello; grocery colicitor, Needles, 885; rati-mization, 180; assistant drugget, \$15; coda circle, 312; assistant credit man, retail experience, 810; department store adjuster, 3100; discount cierk, dry goods experience; railroad additional betterment

Series Land Committed to the property of the p

for CHONER.

WANTED—A PTRET-CLASS SHOEMAKER TO DO hand work and finishing on finishing machine, hand work and finishing on finishing machine. All the statement LEWY & ALLIES, canta WANTED—COLLECTORS, SOLICIFORS AND DE livery boys with autos or motorceles, to list help names with us for positions. THE MOTOR SERVICE BUREAU, 508 Erosdway Central Edd.

WANTED—PATHONIZE THE MUNICIPAL EM. WANTED — PATRONIES THE MUNICIPAL EM-ployment Surem, which furnishes help of all inds free to both employer and employee. Men's bept. 298 FRANKLIN ST. AZSOS: Main 0040. RANTELY—EXPERIENCED CARPET SALEMAN, 875 DEREN GOODS SALESMAN, 875 LLOTHING AND PURNISHINGS SALESMAN, 875 Up. See UR. SHITH, 698 Fay Bids. 10-30 a.m. BROADERS TO SECTION SINGLE MAN, References.

WANTED—GROXERY SOLICITOR. SINGLE MAN, REPORT OF THE SECTION OF SINGLE MAN, REPORT OF SECTION OF SE Octo 1937.

Octo 1937.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY AND MESSENCES, 16

WANTED—OFFICE BOY AND MESSENCES, 18

WANTED—OFFICE BOY AND MESSENCES, 18

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEREL MUST KNOW
city eitest. Anoly WESTERN LETHOGRAPH
CO., 690 E. Second 4.

THE BORDO AT UNIVERSALS CITY WILL BE
held Sunday, March 15. Be sure and be there.
This means you.

WANTED—SCHOOLSOT OYER 16, WITH WHESE,
for deliver, silve school and Saturday, 302

S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN FOR DAIRY
work, some delivery. Apply 8726 8. HOOVER.
Vermont D19.

WANTED - EXPERIENCE MAN POR DAIRY work, some delivery. Apply 8724 8. HOOVER, Vermont 919, WANTED - SHOFMAKER, BEST LOCATION IN SAN Diago, for right man, to run repair shop; low rent. Address 8075 GOLDFINGH ST.
WANTED-TOLNO MAN WITH FORD CAR CAN make good paying arrangement at 415-19 BLACK BLDG. Ask for Van Dorn. W. Rellman Bidg., 411 s. Mais

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CALL 9:30 TO 4 P.M. 820-822 STORY BLDG. A E MONTHOUN, SALES MANAGER.

MATTER STATE AND STATE OF THE S

between 12 and 5 p.m. 4807 FLANNOOD AVE.
WANTED-YOUNG LADY, 29 TO 30 YEARS OLD,
who wants a steady position to learn marking
room of Main and Shacom.
WANTED-FLOOR CIBL. 87, MEALS: PASTRY
IN, 87, meals; housework, 820 to 855; charbernaids, 830. Other good places. HARRINESS &
HUNTER'S AGENCY, 248 & Spring, Room 200.
WANTED-TWO EXPERIENCED HOTEL. CHAMbernaids, 25 to 55 years, references, 29 rooms,
830, come ready to work. HARKINESS & HUNTERN'S ACIENT. 248 & Rocing, Room 200.
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WANTED-BRIESH 1150 W. 287H ST.
WANTED-PATRONIZE THE MUNICIPAL EMPLOY.
WANTED-PATRONIZE THE MUNICIPAL EMPLOY. employer on sonday at 1180 W, 287H 87,
ANTED-PATRONIZE THE MINNERPAL EMPLOYMENT BURKAIL, which furnishes help of all ideas free to both employer and employer. Monarch Deett. 422 CAL-RIDG. A281B. Belw. 7-607.
WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, small family. No washing, good wages. 2107 W, 207H. W 207H EXPERIENCED MILLINERT RAINS.
WASTED EXPERIENCED MILLINERT RAINS.
WASTED BY experienced once need apply. BON
TON. 547 S. FRONDERS.
WANTED - NUBSER TO TAKE SIX MONTHS
COURSE in obstetrical nursing. Apply at once
WOMEN ALLIANCE MATERNITY COTTAGE, 127
R. Unds to. Boyle 108.
WANTED STENOGRAPHERS TO JOIN DICTATION
Clauses SE monthly. Nee instruction course adtertferment. STENOGRAPHERS TRAINING
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advancement. Employer here, McReanville Salay's clauses \$5 monthly. See instruction course advancement. Employer here, McReanville Salay's clauses \$5 monthly. See instruction course advancement. Employer here, Month of the Strong Bidg. PRID—ONE ALTOMOBILEY TRIMMER, ONE omobile painter, Must be first class striper. ALL AUTO BODY WORKS, 115 E. 10th ct.
TED—ORDITORY ONES, 115 E. 10th ct.
TED—ORDITOR SOLICITORS FOR S. WORKS. AND SOLICITORS FOR S. WORKS. CALLESLADY. MUST BE CONVINCING to the series and come well recommended. Good pay to the seri Crand, ef. 10 a.m.

NATED—GIRL FUR CENERAL HOUSEWORK APBY 401 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Take West
Sixth St. Car.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL TO WORK IN
STORE, 211 W. Fourth
WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SKIRT MAKER, INDEpendent worker, 605 E. COLORADO ST., Parapendent worker, 605 E. COLORADO ST., Parapendent worker, 605 E. COLORADO ST., Para-

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MOTION PICTURE people. Director, leading man, leading lady, character man, ingenue, Juvenile, etc. Blate lowest in first letter, experience and time of service, qualifications, etc. Enclose photograph, REL-BLAZ MOTION FIRSTED—EXPERIENCEID JAPANENE WANTED—EXPERIENCEID JAPANENE WANTED—WANTED—EXPERIENCEID JAPANENE WANTED—WANTED—WANTED—WANTED—WANTED—WANTED—WANTED—WANTED—WANTED—WANTED—WANTED—WE ARE IN THE MARKET TO PUBLISHED AND CONTROL OF THE MARKET TO PUBLISH AND CONTROL OF THE MARKET TO PUBLIS

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Professor. Call WILMINE 2415. Ask for Earlier

Froman.

WANTED—HONEST YOUNG JAPANESE DEBIRES

position as classified in nice family, willing to
hely around the house has good reference. GEORGE

KOCHI, 514 W. 14th 54* Heme 21556.

WANTED—POSITION BY RELIABLE JAPANESE

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WANTED—CHALFFER WANTS FORTION, EBUHT
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best references; speak English, YAMANAKA

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHALFFER

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FROME DEZNIL. NO. 2216 W. Seventh et.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHAUFWEUR, AGE 25
yours. Best reference and good mechanic, 230
per mouth, board and room. Address X, box 415,
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WANTED—BY RELIABLE WOMAN, WORK BY THE
day or hour. Phone EAST 3412. TOMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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WANTED-Situations, Male.

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TRIE PRAMERA

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WANTED—BAKER, \$12: JANITOR, \$40: PASTRY
cook, \$8: girl for general bonus work, \$25 and
found. Call \$52\colon Representations work, \$25 and
found.

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WANTED-PARTNER IN AN ESTABLISHED PUB-lishing and advertising company to take charps of office; inventment of \$500 required. 610 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG. WANTED-PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED CON-tracting and building business. For particulars Phone 80UR 200 for appointment.

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Tinssified Liners March 15; 8min and cutar; modern

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THE APARTMENTS.

MITURDAY MORN

SENTLET APARTMENTS,

- 5.500M FURNESHED ROCKEREPING with private bath Will accommodate mane rates, 35 Feb week. The Apr., 219 c. Grand. Phone Filler.

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ATTRUCT S. AND J. ROUM APARTMENT of the following in the following states of the followin LANCE 2-BOOM APARTMENT, \$2.50. Poss, running water, \$2.50. \$12 CARONACINE APARTMENTA and and art of parties of parties of parties of parties of the parties of

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been increased, volved carmets, walnut, prosts both S16 40, 225 W. 257H.

FIRSTHIP IN APARTMENTS IN THE CARMENT STREET, and STREET, per month and up. In-ES; sail seen private bath, 1400 W. 48 APARTMENTS, 2405 S. CRAND, 5contest, sleep furnished front recess.

THE COUNTY AND STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR AND S BOOM APARTMENTS PRIME PROPERTY PR

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TO LET.—TO LEASE.—S-STORY BRICK BUILDING in Los Anglies, on railroad; has 50,000 feet floor spece, freight elevator; good losation, for fastery, warehouse or shipping fran, etc. For particulars address E. K. McCANESTY, Box 200, Van Nuys, or phone was Nuys 11.

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MARCH 14, 1914.—[PART Liners.

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Phone Main 57.5, 13080.

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NEW MODERN EIGHTY-TWO-ROOM SRICK
BYMENT-ROURE, CLOSKIN, TEX-TEAL
ST. EXCHEPTIONARY WELL SECTION IN
CONSIDER CLEAR VACANT LOCATED
IN NINTH TO PICO AND FROM PLOWER TO
RAIDO STREETS. PRICE STS.000: MIGHT
IDER SWALL RAINE WITHIN 40 MILES

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AN JOAQUIN VALLEY-

E SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE.

I acres, well seeded alfalfa land, plenty water,
arms Colony. Heary must crop to be cut.

SECO, some cash, rest in 10 years, 6 per
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ALE—10-ACRE TRACTS, 29-ACRE TRACTS, 20, with sufficient waler, in Coachedla Value in the and sure, seed potatone, grapes, and is not seed sure of the coached value in the sufficient waler, in Coached Value in the coache

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COVERNMENT LAND—

EDMINATE PROFESSIONAL LAND LOCATORS.

THE COVICIAL HUNDRED PAGE MAGARINS.

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W AND WHERE VACANT GOVERNICAT LAND

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RE VACANT LAND NEAR LOS ANGELES, 18,THE COVICIAN AND SOOR ACRES VATOOMEST AND SOOR ANGELES, 18,TO GOVERNE AND AND SOOR ANGELES, 18,THE COVICIAN AND SOOR AND SO

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and able to turn our \$500.000 per cash business with an minimum provid of \$500.000 per annum; we may be a minimum provid of \$500.000 per annum; we may be a minimum provid of \$500.000 per annum; we may be a minimum provid of \$500.000 per annum; we may be a minimum provid of \$500.000 per annum; we may be a minimum provid of \$500.000 per annum; we may be a minimum provided by an annual provided by a minimum provided by a minimum provided by an annual provided by a minimum provided by an annual provided by a minimum provided by annual provided by a minimum provided by annual provi

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BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

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BILLIARD PARLOR—ONE OF THE REST PAYING rooms, located right in the heart of the bustrooms, located right in the heart of the bustlong lesse with very reasonable rent. Cigar store
in connection, almost pays the rent alone. Fifteen
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ALL STREES BRANCH OFFICE.

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ALL STREES near 2 car lines, high, dry and sightly. All me provements. Am thoroughly familiar with Chicago and the complete of the business. No seconds and second to glow and complete description. All the provements are considered, on car line Call Wight Provements. Am thoroughly familiar with Chicago and complete description. All the provements are considered, on car line Call Wight Provements. Am thoroughly familiar with Chicago and complete description. All the provements are considered, on car line Call Wight Provements. Address to the provements are considered, on car line Call Wight Provements. And thoroughly familiar with Chicago and complete description. All the public wants. The provements are considered to the provements and complete and the provements are considered to the provements. All the public wants. The provements are considered to the provements are considered to the provements and constitution of the provements are considered to the p

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW
to be the part of Monoroin, is beach lots and cotating, also 2 lots in Kansan fown. Want Los Andrews 1, 1900 and the part of Monoroin, is beach lots and cotating, also 2 lots in Kansan fown. Want Los Andrews 1, 1900 and the part of Monoroin, is beach lots and cotating, also 2 lots in Kansan fown. Want Los Andrews 1, 1900 and the part of Monoroin, is beach lots and cotating, also 2 lots in Kansan fown. Want Los Andrews 1, 1900 and the part of Monoroin, and the Mo

WE EARNED 50 FER CENT. ON OUR INVESTmust last year, and we will double it this year.
Our manufacturing plact is now worth \$50,000.

The state of \$60,000 per annum; we need
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FIRST MORTGAGES, 6 AND 7 PER CENT. \$1000 TO \$100,000.

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MARCH 14, 1914.—[PART 13 FOR SALE-

MINER, AND MINE SELL AT IN STEED ON AN AUTOMORI on give you the biggest han passage Studebake. This simi shape and looks due, on we have others all the M DEED CAR DEPT., BRIET MAKE, ORTH AVE., Par-MAL RABGAIN! BUICK 40-E be MI, TIMES OF & PLOWING FOR SALES LATE MODEL

THINGS ON WHEELS-THE LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA.

ORD ROADSTER, \$375 CASH, FINE CONDI-tion, extra equipment, 715 BIXEL ST, Phone troadway 2008.

Jon wan to sell it it is to be a sell in the sell in t OR SALE-ONE NEW 5-TON MACK TRUCK, cheen, on terms 1584 W. SEVENTH.

The HIRE—NEW 5-PASSENGER AUTOMOBIL
with careful driver at only \$1 per hour &
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1914 INDIAN, 1-R.F., NEW TIRES, ONE EXTRA, tandem, speciometer, presidite, lugrage carrier, skir equilibod; good as new, tandem 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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1916 INDIAN, ALEXANDRIA AVE, Belly-wood, Plones Bods.

1917 SALE—LATE MODEL TWAN EXCELSION, into new; racks, tandem, special and the second plone of the second plone of the second plone.

2017 SALE—LATE MODEL TWAN MOTORCYCLE, full equipped, and in excellent condition; a bar-gain on say loss as the second plone.

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LE NEW SPRING WAGON, HOLDS 18 oses: price \$85; second-hand spring wag-les, 2-ton wagon. 310 SAN PEDRO ST.

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any amount, f.o.b. Nogales, Arisona. Write or wise for prices.

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FOR SALE—ONE JERREY COW AND CALF. \$85,7
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and 8 years old, express wagon and harness.
Frior reasonable. Call up SOUTH 5964.
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FOR RALE—FRESH JERSEY COW 3 YEARS OLD,
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FOR SALE—TWO SWISS GOATS, PRESH IN A
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2122 N. MAIN. East 460.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud. POR SALE—PENCHE BULL DOG, I YEAR, HOUSE-hroken, fine pai with children. 1145 f. GRAND AYE. FOR SALE—PEDIGREED BLUE DANE PUFFREE, 215 mouths old; price, males, 355; females, 325. 8. A KEISEL, 140 E. 556 st., Los Angeles.

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POR BALE—WE CAN SEPPLY ANY AMOUNT OF the following second-hard loags: No. 1 grain, No. 1 barley, No. 1 potato; in fact, any kind of bags, A2889. PHILLP SERVERIAM (D., Main 2120. BOILERS And Bollermakers. L. A. BOILER WORKS, MANUFACTURERS OF botlers and tanks, Special attention to repair work. 119 REDONDO ST. Phone East 2256, A1839.

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TOUNG GENTLEMAN SHOULD LIKE TO EX-change German or French contrenation for English & 8 to 5 or 8 to 10 p.m. Address T, box 45, IMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

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LOST.—A VALUABLE FRABL AND DIAMOND RING left in the ladies, wash room at Glenwood Hotel Mission Inn. Mewsich, Cai., about 2:15 put.

M. GILCHRIFT, 813. Finder please return to M. and receive 100 cash reward.

LOST.—A LERSEN COW WITH CHAIN ON, COLOR tan body, back neck, W. co. set. about 92.18 put.

LOST.—A LERSEN COW WITH CHAIN ON, COLOR tan body, back neck, W. co. set. about 92.18 an Potto at., Los Angeles, Cal.

LOST.—BLYEN CARD CASE AND PURSE COMbined, with money, key and calling cards, Purse has mixed H. V. P. Lost near Girls Collegate Collegate School, Finder please return to sehool and receive reward, or telephone HOLLTWOODIPS.

LOST.—IN THE WEST FART OF TOWN ENVERAGE COMbined, Finder please return to sehool and receive reward, or telephone HOLLTWOODIPS.

LOST.—ONE SCOTTEN RITE MEST FART OF TOWN ENVERAGE.

LOST.—SUSPEMBERT BLOS. House return to sehool and receive reward, or telephone HOLLTWOODIPS.

LOST.—ONE SCOTTEN RITE MASSINGER BILLER ASSONIC EMBLEMENT COMBINED CO., SIZ W. The st.

FOR SALE—FINE MARKE ME CASH OFFIRE COMBINED CO., SIZ W. The st.

FOR SALE—SPINO USED ONLY 8 MONTHS, WALL on the served. This is bona of the and must be seen to be appeared to the purse of the served. This is bona of the and must be seen to be appeared to the purse of the served. This is bona of the served of th TOLIAN—FIYE-PASSENGER BUICK AUTOMORILE,
With case a monement designs, photographs
and grantic and property descent. Liberal
reward. W. A. HENNESSEY, 4500 Sephenson A. HENDERSET, delicity overcoat. Liberal area of 1854.

A. HENDERSET, delicity overcoat. Liberal area of 1854.

LOST.—LADYT SMALL GOLD FILLED, HUNTING case watch, Waltham movements, full mans of owner engraved on inside of case. Betura te 1002 DAIVE. Reward.

LOST.—LAST TURSDAY, on HROADWAY OR IN Bullocky, roll of bills amounting to one hundred dollars. Reward. Address X, box 462, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LOST.—SMALL BLACK AND TAN FEMALE DOG, answers name "Gip," has collar with 2 city tags; lost in suito accident, Witchire Bird. Address 967 NAMANON, FENWICK & LAWRENCE, MARON, FENWICK & LAWRENCE, MARCH & MARCH &

COST A GENTLEMAN'S PUBLIC ON HOLLTWOOD car or between Hollywood blvd, and Welch place on Vermont ava. Value the purse more than the money. Research PHONE 80427, HOLLYWOOD 135. LOST—A SHELTON VIBRATOR ON GRAND AVE. car Thursday eva. Phone 53689 or return to 1457 RIDGEWAY and receive reward.

LOST—509 HILL FRIDAY, 18, FINNER RETURN and receive liberal seward. 805 TRUST & SAV-RUSS ELOC.

MODELS-ORIGINATING, PERFECTING, ELECTRICAL, Mr-chanical, light stamping, gear cutting our spa-cialities. De LA MATUR MACHINE WORKS, 1829 8 Main. MODELS, GEARS, DIES, NOVEL/TIPS AND SPECIAL machinery made to order. NATIONAL MACHINE WORKS, 614 N. Main. MANICURING—CHIROPODY— Facial, Scalp Treatment, Hair Dressin

SCHNTIFE THEATMENTS, FACIAL AND SCALF, 308 W. NINTH ST. Recently 529% S. Spring. Graduate maneuse will treat at your residence. MISS STONE, FACE MASSAGE AND EXPERT scalp treatments, 200 W. NINTH ST. FACE AND SCALF TREATMENTS, 110% S. SEGALP WAY, room 64. NAI, room 44.

OLDEN GATE TOILET PARLOR, MANICURING, and scale treatments. 822% & MAIN, MSS FEDOT, manager, hours 10-20 to 6.

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LIR massage: atterdants, both sexes. MRS

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BALE—LATHE (1115 AP) 1628 HAMBLE-1635 drill press (Silder 24-in. 2) planer, (White b, 2028;) back saw, band saw, wood lathe, t blower, etc., etc. Also foundry equipment, shape, cless, Foundry and machine shop rent. 10,000 feet floor space. Large 3raf, track, Santa Fe ave. Phone owner, DANA 838, F2307. RAN, PASS'.

B. SALE — RETIRING FROM BUSINESS. WE have for sale at a low price, all tools and appares of an up-to-date boiler shop, including flue lets, drills, drill press, lathe, small punches, aff is, etc. REPUBLIC IRON AND STEEL CO., 2000 its Fe are. manda Fe are.

OR MALA—LATHES DRILL PRESERS EMERY
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EXPERT'S PREDICTION.

S. H.F. Lambert groups. Can see remains asy week day. ENGINEER Rate Normal School, ofth food well. Took Will. Tooks AND WATER WELL RICK gasoline engines and gramps, see CALIPORNIA TOOK WORKS, SI N. Broadway. Phone Main tool.

FOR SALE—ONE 12-INCH SCREW CUTTING lathe, with counter shaft, clucks and tooks. Also drill press. Bargain. PHONE 22120.

FOR SALE—OND 17. 4-INCH 16-CACUE MYETED Dries, good for surface irrigation, at so per fit. Rick and the American business character and the fundamental soundness of the fundamental soundness of the MUSICAL. PROFIT.

WE BUY AND SELL SCOND-HAND ELECTRIC matter. Also repairing. THE MOTOR SHOP, SO Maple etc. Addit.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted. FOR SALE—PIAYER PIANOS, \$195 EACH, WILL purchase a fine slightly used player piano, good as new. We only have four of them at this price. These are genuine bargains and will pay anybody, dealer included, to investigate. New location sale. PIAYT MUNIC CO, 312 W. 7th st. WANTEED—POUT OR KNOW THAT WE EXCHANGE phonograph records, tune pianos and repair all kinds of massical instruments. WANTED—TOU TO KNOW THAT WE EXCHANGE phonograph records, tune pianos and repair alkinds of massical instruments.

RECORDED EXCHANGE AND MUSIC CO.,
Main 1968.
FOR SALE—GRAND PIANO, CHROSSIAN WALNUT finish, art case, used only few months. Must be seen to be appreciated, \$485. PLATT MUSIC CO., 312 W. 7th 8t.

FOR SALE-MY REAUTIFUL BUNGALOW PLANO-sweet tone, in fine condition, \$155; \$5 down, \$5 per month. Big discount for cash. 215 W. NEVEH, between Hill and Broadway. POR SALE—CHICKERING UPRIGHT PIANO, JUST the thing for practice, \$167; new location sale PLATT MUSIC CO., 312 W. Serenth at.

FOR SALE—AM LEAVING FOR NEW YORK, MLST sell at once, my new, high-grade 88-note player plane; cost 8750; will let it ap for \$810, best buy error offered. Address X, box 400, TIMES FRANCH OPPICE.
FOR SALE—JUD YOU SACRIFICE YOUR FLAND back early fire, come to our new location back early fire, come to our new location same price. PLATT MUSIC CO., \$12 W. 7th st. FOR SALE—MAKE MF CASH OFFER ON MY \$750, 88-note mabogany player plane. Remain new, \$140 to assume at \$8 per month. Unable to make payments. WILCHERS 255.

Planos FOR RENT, \$5.50 PER MONTH, COMprising such makes as Steinway, Chickering, Pischer, Hardman, etc. See us at once if you want to rent a piano. PiskT McBid CO., 812 W. 7th st.

TO LET—32.50 MONTHLY, NEW ENGLAND UPright plano, sweet tone. Call 683 8. UNION. Phone Wilshire 451.

FOR SALS—A. B. CHASE, WALNUT CASE, NEAR-ly new, at a genuine bargain, see this piano

century. Valuable booklet free. References: Keley Clark Co., Seattle; J. K. Armsby Co., San Fran-cisco; Kerr, Gifford & Co., Portland. Washington office. Quick action. Inventions manced, 312 LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT BLDG. 14801.

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To set established in our NEW LOCATION,
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we are offering typewriters lower than any store in the city; every machine is GUARLANTED for the city; every machine is GUARLANTED for the city; every machine is GUARLANTED for the city; every machine is GUARLANTED.

We have a complete stock of Underwoods, Reminations, Smith Premiers, Olivers, L. C. Smiths, in fact, every hower machine.

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FINANCIERS OPTIMISTIC OVER FEDERAL RESERVE ACT.

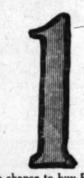
clares United States Has Adopted Policy Already Recognized Else-where and Says Every Banker in Country Is Bound to Profit.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. 1 CHICAGO, March 13.-Optimist views of the probable operation of the Federal Reserve Act were expressed today by financial experts gathered here for the conference of the Western Economic Society. Expansion of general commercia

credits, limitation of stock specula-tion and a general increase of confi-dence in the stability of bank reserves were expressed. The only fear was that a limited period of uncertainty DIRECTOR ROBERTS'S VIEW.

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States bonds held by the member banks.

"More important both in absolute amount and in problematic future are the bank holdings of corporate securities. Too sanguine expectations perhaps have been voiced as to the department of the free discount market. Involving, as it does, a radical change in the methods of conducting business, some time is likely to elapse this class will be available in sufficient volume to meet the demands of a labse to the fact that banks buy bonds not only for ficient volume to meet the demands of a labse to the fact that banks buy bonds not only for ficient volume to meet the demands of this class will be available in sufficient volume to meet the demands of a labse to the fact that banks buy bonds not only for ficient volume to meet the demands of this class will be available in sufficient volume to meet the demands of a labse to be a labse to be a labse to labse to proposed the fact that banks buy bonds not only for ficient volume to meet the demands of this class will be available in sufficient volume to meet the demands of a labse to be oanks.
"More important both in absolute BURNS BOAT, GETS FIVE YEARS.

FEDERAL RESERVE CITIES.

According to Carter Glass, New U York, Chicago and San Francisco
Are Positively Selected.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEPATCE.]
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
HOWEVER, IT IS ONLY A MOCK TIMES, March 13.-In a speech be-TIMES, March 13.—In a speech before students of a local business college tonight, Representative Carter Glass, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, who handled the currency bill in the House, declared that New York, Chicago and San Francisco would positively be selected as reserve cities under the Federal reserve system, and that Boston, Philadelphia, Richmond or Washington, Atlanta, New Orleans, St. Louis, Kansas City and Minneapolis would also probably be selected.

and Minneapolls would also probably be selected.

Representative Glass gave no au-thority for the announcement, but seemed to speak with confidence. President Wilson said yesterday that the reserve centers had not yet been a designated.

OOKS LIKE WAR

PEACE FOR IRELAND DOUBTED WHATEVER HAPPENS.

Diplomat at London Believes

Diplomat at London Believes
Revolution Looms, Whether the
Government "Goes to the Country" or Not—Thinks Army's
Loyalty Might Be Strained.

BY E. T. BELL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, March 13.—Detached
students of the Irish crisis regard the
situation as baffling. A shrewd member of the diplomatic corps, who has
passed several years in England and
knows intimately the leading men of
all parties, gave his views this morning. From the start he has been an
interested observer of the home rule
deadlock.

"Each side," said he, "accuses the
other of bluffling. I am afraid the
facts are more serious than this
would suggest and one has the uncomfortable feeling that these disputants
may not only fight, but fight in a

fortable feeling that these disputants may not only fight, but fight in a way to make important history. I believe that the unionists are determined to force the government to go to the country or face a revolution. On the other hand, I am unable to see how the government can yield without provoking a revolution from the opposite

measure, there is every reason for expecting salutary effects from its operation, he said. Considering the position in which the banks find themselves, he continued:

"The investments of the national banks chiefly consist of United States bonds and securities other than United States bonds, 'the latter having been acquired for investment or related purposes. January 13, 1914, the national banks held \$12,000,000 United States bonds and \$1,041,000,-000 of other securities. The new measure contemplates the taking over by Federal reserve banks of United States bonds held by the member banks.

"More important both in absolute would be thrown into a warilite would the other hands of the ununit? To my mind the only promise of peace lies in the unconditional exclusion of, either the whole of Uisters to at least of six of the principal counties. This would stop the United States bonds and \$1,041,000,-000 of other securities. The new measure contemplates the taking over by Federal reserve banks of United States bonds held by the member banks.

TUDGE CONVICTS FELLOW JUDGE.

TRIAD AND WON'T STAND.

Fight Starts in Which Chair's Raised to Brain Lawyer, But Blow Never Falls Because It's All a Joke—Now What Do You Think About That?

Woodmen of the World lodge from the various camps in the city were West Seventeenth street. Several Superior Court judges and prominent at-terneys and business men of the city

took part-in the proceedings.

Judge Monroe was the presiding judge. Judge Wood was on trial, charged with failure to provide for his wife and two children. The "neg-lected" children were Judge Willis

and Judge Jackson. The prosecution was conducted by Deputy District Attorney Ford and the defendant was represented by Attorneys Morton and Rogers. A fake fight in which Morton threatened to hit Ford with a chair, and other irregularities, added to the interest of the trial.

PRESENTS CALIFORNIA WOMEN. Mrs. Ryland, Mrs. Knox and Miss

and Queen.
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, March 13 .- At the court "Even if the government decides rather than imperil the national peace to submit the Uster question to the electors, I am not at all sure that peace would ensue. If the electors voted for the inclusion of Uister in home rule the Uister men would fight, and, though the Unionist party officially might not support them, I imagine that tens of thousands of Englishmen and Scotchmen would. In these circumstances it seems at least possible that the loyalty of the army might undergo a disastrous strain.

"If the electors turned out the home-rule coalition, who can doubt that Nationalists of Ireland and the in Buckingham Palace tonight the

TWENTY-FOUR BODIES RECOVERED IN ST. LOUIS.

S T. LOUIS, March 13.—Six bodies were identified.

Were removed from the ruins of the Missouri Athletic Club today, bringing the total number of KISNER, W day, bringing the total number of dead recovered to twenty-four. The bodies of six other victims still are bodies in the ruins have been to be be been to be be been to be be been to be be been to be been to be be bee

REVISED DEATH LIST. The revised list of identified dead

Seventeen of the dead have been identified. The others are burned beyond recognition. Three of the bodies removed today were identified as those of Alian Low, J. L. Haehnien and John J. Ratz, all of St. Louis.

Charles Schimel of Chicago, one of the injured in the fire, today filed suit for \$25,000 damages against the club and the Boatman's Bank, both of which occupied the building. Schimel suffered a broken leg in dropping from the window at the club. His petition charges the fire ordinances were disregarded.

The Coroner's inquiry was begun here today. Miss Adelaide Mason, a dancer, has been summoned as the first witness to tell how she discovered the fire, while waiting in the first witness to tell how she discovered the fire, while waiting in the first witness to tell how she discovered the fire, while waiting in the first witness to tell how she discovered the fire, while waiting in the first witness to tell how she discovered the fire, while waiting in the first witness to tell how she discovered the fire, while waiting in the first witness to tell how she discovered the fire, while waiting in the first witness to tell how she discovered the fire, while waiting in the first witness to tell how she discovered the fire, while waiting in the first witness to tell how she discovered the fire, while waiting in the first witness to tell how she discovered the fire, while waiting in the first witness to tell how she discovered the fire, while waiting in the first witness to tell how she discovered the fire, while waiting in the first witness to tell how she discovered the fire, while waiting in the first witness to tell how she discovered the fire, while waiting in the first witness to tell how she discovered the fire, while waiting in the first witness to tell how she discovered the fire of the first witness to tell how she discovered the fire was discovered. Spezia said the discovered the fire was discovered. Spezia said the discovered the fire was discovered. Spezia said the discovered the fire was discovered

THE CITY

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

The officers of the Girls' Civics League of the Los Angeles High School who were selected at a meeting of that organization yesterday are manager, Dorothy Keefer; recorder, Margaret Hughes; social assistant, Oradell Mochenrich.

Oradell Moehenrich.

Artsonian Literary Society.

The Artsonian Literary Society of the Los Angeles High School has reorganized with a membership of twenty-six. The new officers are president. Margaret Griffen; vice-president. Margaret Griffen; vice-president. Margaret Griffen; vice-president. Katherine Renfrew; secretary. Corinna Brougher; teasurer. Dorothy Libis; critic. Helen Woodruff; Phoebe, Ila Donovan, and sergeant-ai-arms, Ruth Eastman.

Salmon Day Banquet.

Last evening the Los Angeles Traffic Association held a hanquet in honor of salmon day. Judge McCormick of the Superior Court, spoke on the probation laws of the State. A resolution passed at the banquet was telegraphed to the Seattle Transportation Club, containing sreetings and the assurance of the local association's active sympathy of the movement in commemoration of salmon day and the purpose thereby sought to be accomplished.

Michigan State, Picnic.

complished.
Michigan State Picnic.
The Michigan State picnic, to be held at Sycamore Park today, is to be the largest ever held by the society. Several adjoining towns have arranged to send large delegations. The Mayor has been invited to give the address of welcome, to which President O. W. Blain will respond. Col. Ormsby, Samuel Young and ofhers will speak. Dr. G. P. Waring of Alhambra will read an original poem. The Michigan Society of Alhambra will furnish special music. Trips Over Tow Brope.

hambra will furnish special music.

Trips Over Tow Brope.

R. H. Carr, a locomotive engineer living at No. 114 South Boyle avenue, stumbled over a tow rope last night at First and Main streets between two auto trucks and was run over by the second truck. His left leg was fractured below the knee. The trucks were owned by A. B. Baker, No. 953 East Twenty-second street, who was driving the trailer. Carr was treated at the Receiving Hospital.

Water Policy Asked.

The Mayor and George H. Dunlop of the Annexation Commission appeared yesterday before the Board of Public Service Commissioners to urge that the board in the near future define its policy in the purchase of water systems in the districts proposed for annexation to the city. The matter will be taken under consideration by the board Tuesday and decision probably made between assessment of the interested or the addition of the purchase price to the consumers' bills through a long term of months.

A. GREENE & SON, Exclusive Choice Patterns in Spring Woolens at 10 per probably made between assessment of the South Choice Patterns in Spring Woolens at 10 per probably made between assessment of the surface of the purchase price to the consumers' bills through a long term of months.

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Just For Little Folks

We make a specialty of the better kind of clothes for little folks-all marked at popular prices. The new Spring styles in Dresses, Coats and Hats are the best ever !-- bring the youngsters shopping to our Third Floor.

Bloomer Dresses -2 to 6-yr. sizes; in good washable materials with

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—of lawn; waist style. Splendid values: \$1.35 \$1.85 etc. Colored Wash Dresses

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Everything-from tiny single

also Toilet Articles and Nur-

-at Popular Prices

Boys' Middy Suits

-white Indian head; striped

collar and pants\$1.50

Children's

30 Years of Integrity Mouse & Burn BROADWAY of SIXIN

Montgomery Bros., 4th & Broadway.

AUCTION

AUCTION!

Elegant furniture (8 rooms) at suction Monday, March 16, 9:30 a.m. 248 E. Adams St.

Close-in 7-room house and lot 40x123, 1944 Florida St., at auction. Wednesday, March 18, 3 mm.
The B. H. Stronse Co., Auctioneers, 211 Severance Bidg. 61869.

Rhoades & Rhoades

Real Estate, Live Stock
And General Auctioneers
Gusranteed estimates on household furture or hought outright for eash. Bais
room 1861-1-5 R. Main. Both pheese—Ma
1351: Home 18678.

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A. GRENE & SUN, Excitable interested or the addition of the purchase price to the consumers' bills through a long term of months.

Wife Drinks Polson.

Sarah E. Bergendorff, 19 years old, wife of William F. Bergendorff, No. 3010 Darwin avenue, swallowed a wial of tincture of acontte yesterday afternoon at her home. The act, according to a statement by her husband, followed a misunderstanding between the pair. After a stormy scene, Mrs. Bergendorff used to a medicine chest and drank the poison. It is a between the pair. After a stormy scene, Mrs. Bergendorff is replice station and the workership of the Receiving Hospital. She will be received at a local shirt factory. Her husband works for the Southern Pacific. Realty Federation Meeting.

The annual meeting of the directors of the Californis State Realty Federation in the offices of the Los Angeles Deard. President, C. C. Juster of Berkeley will preside, and George S. Pittock of Stockton, temporary secretary, will fill that office for the day. The directors of the State Federation are: D. W. Carmichael, Saarament; W. G. Cochrane, Fresno; Francis Cutting, Stockton; M. T. Mingg. Oakland; Mabry McMahan, San Francisco; Victor Challen, San Jose; John B. Starkey, San Diego; W. G. W. G.

Importer of Antique Furniture 840 SOUTH HILL STREET

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AUCTION! PACIFIC AUCTION COMPANY, Office and Salesroom, South Main St. Phone Bdwy. C. W. MOXLEY, Auctioneer.

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Real Bargains in High-Class Furniture Every Day at ARNOLD FURNITURE CO., 830-32 South Main Street.

AUCTION!

est cash prices paid for furnity merchandise of all kinds, or commission. Give guaranteed

PACIFIC AUCTION CO., 820 S. Main St. Bdwy. 468. C. W. MOXLEY, Auctioneer AUCTION.

Watch this space for hig auction sale take place at 724-728 S. Main St. Blg consignment of furniture. Call us in regard cash prices or seiling on commission. Fyriture and merchandise of all descriptic Main 1138.

L. A. Furniture and Asction Co.
By the old reliable and famous auctions

W. O. Trask.

Il Pacial and Feature cor

Some styles pop in for a day-

Some men also pop into prominence

for a day and then shoot the shoot

Mullen & Blustt Gothes

are made expressly for young men who stick close to the game and

maks good. The styles we display were all especially designed in strict

accord with the London and New

They'll hold their shape until the

ragman gets them and then some.

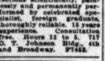
Mullen & Bluett

They are tried and true.

then pass into utter darkness.

to oblivion.

York modes.



HE WALKER PORTABLE

nilking now.

We will also sell all dairy equipment, consisting of bottles, cans, cooler, steriliser, cases, buckets, six tons of hay, horse, wagnand harness, two-sasted buggy. Terms given. FRANK KLINE, Owner. PREE 10e A BUTTON - \$1 A RIP

Dutchess Trousers -AT-SILVERWOOD'S

FLORISTS

Howard & Smith,

Men's Famous Wear

Benjamin (lothes JAMES SMITH & CO. 648-550 Broadway



Weaver White Roofing Made, faid and guaranteed in Los WEAVER ROOF CO.,

339-341 E. Second. Bdwy 784 "A Roll or a Cartoad"









in luxury in this State. That being the case, any man who has an income of from \$75 to \$100 per month, and who has the price to buy one, can afford to own a Ford."

On his arrival in the city, Cousins ordered up two Ford cars for a spin up Mt. Rubidoux. There being seven in the Cousins party, it is found important points in the Southland will be visited by the party.

Some of the boys, to be sure, are wearing funny looking mustaches, but in many ways a mustache, even a small one, gives a little air of dignity that is not unwelcome, especially if backed up with one of these conservative ellipses and the same of the courtyard of the inn for the city of bay'n climate.

HONOR INVESTIGATOR. backed up with one of these conservabacked up with one of these conservative silver-gray Brauer Spring suitsto-order.

HONOR INVESTIGATOR.

A. D. Shamel, of the United States
Department of Agriculture, will be

A. K. Brauer & Co. TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW

Two Spring Street Stores 345-7 SOUTH SPRING STREET 529-71/2 SOUTH SPRING STREET (Our Newest Store)

Bon Ton 947 SOUTH BROADWAY

Phones: Home A4955-Main 1975 ELECTRIC WASHER

\$2.50 down, \$2.50 week. Free trial. Costs 2c and 20 minutes time to wash for family of 6. Telephone or call, sure. YOOOILL-HULSE ELECTRIC CO. 111 East Third, The Electric Shop. Just Areand the Corner from Third and Main.

Diabetes and Bright's respon promptly to our new mineral, which has wonderful radio-active curative properties. This is nature's own treatment, and the most successful yet. Write Natura Company, San Fracisco, Cal.

EMERSON PLAYER PLANOS Grands and Uprights

Platt Music Co. 312 W. Seventh 920 S. Broadway MIHRAN & CO. 812 So. Broadway 812

Drink Puritas Distilled Water 5 Gallons 40c Delivered within the old City Bo

201-204 S. Broadway L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.

Constitution with

THE WEATHER.

WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO SEE

Continuous 2:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 2:15 and 8:15 p.m. 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.

"THE LAND AND ITS PATNESS."
sent exhibit, C. of C. Building, Breadway.
BUREAU OF INFORMATION.
Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street.

MOTOR DEALER **OPTIMISTIC**

ORD MANAGER TALKS PLEAS-INGLY AT RIVERSIDE.

Says Any Man With an Income Ranging from Seventy-five to One Hundred Dollars Per Month Can Afford an Automobile-Official Is to Be Honored.

RIVERSIDE, March 13.-Jame Cousins, vice-president, treasurer, and general manager of the Ford Motor Company of Detroit, dropped a word of encouragement here today for the man of small income who would like to own an automobile and thinks he

annot afford it. "I am informed," said the automobile man, as he was leaving the Glenwood Mission Inn for an overland trip to San Diego, "that a man with an income of \$5000 a year can live in luxury in this State. That being

A. D. Shamel, of the United States Department of Agriculture, will be the guest of honor at a "welcomehome" dinner at the Glenwood Mission Inn March 20. Mr. Shamel has just returned from a four months' tour of South America, where he made a special study of citrus fruits and the cultural methods pursued in Brazil. His investigations and discoveries will be of special interest here, inasmuch as the parents of all the navel trees of California came from Bahia, Brazil, in the early '70s. Nowhere else does the navel orange approach the degree of perfection and development that it attains in Southern California. Shamel's study of bud selection and means for improving the quality of citrus fruits, carried on extensively since he has been stationed here, promises to bear rich fruit. The Incursion into Brazil will have an important bearing on the work that has been accomplished in the groves of this district. WATER WORKS CONSTRUCTION.

WATER WORKS CONSTRUCTION.

The concrete work on the Eisinore reservoir, one of the two 500,000-gallon basins designed to supply domestic water for the Arlington Heights district, will be practically completed within twenty-four hours. The contractors have also nearly completed for the city the concrete work required on the 3,000,000-gallon gravity reservoir located at Frances and Mary streets. Excavation is under way for more than sixty miles of pipe, varying in size from four-inch to thirty-inch. The larger proportion of this is Matheson joint steel pipe, insuring mains of long life. The extensions and improvements now under way will represent an expenditure of more than \$300,000, and are provided for out of the \$1,160,000 issue of bonds voted last May.

FISHING IN CITY PARK. FISHING IN CITY PARK.

FISHING IN CITT PARK.

The success attending the first experiment of allowing fishing in Fairmount Park Lake, which is well-stocked with carp, bass and catish, has led the Board of Park Commissioners to announce a renewal of the fishing privileges for Saturday. It is estimated that fully a thousand people, principally school children, dropped hooks into the lake last Saturday, and that fully a thousand carp were taken. Only carp are allowed to be caught, and the limit for each person is placed at six.

Cemeteries. California Mausoleum Co.,

VITAL

XXIIIRD YEAR. TINE SEND-OFF

> cial Trains Bearing the Thousands to Niland.

TO NEW CITY.

Ever-advancing So.

Days' Celebration Begins This Morning.

ediate and Substantial Growth Is Predicted.

N. B. Blacks

Just Arri 36 inch Chiffor

Authoritative

spring hat problem may be res the moderate demands upon the bare a joy.

Correct styles at \$12.50—\$15.00

Irresistibly Pretty

lat's what one woman said of the who see it must agree with her, we clear really charming. is are really charming.

Gladstone and Lily Collars, hand as some with vestee finished with Collar and Cuff Sets of real filet.

Spalette Collars of fine net, hand-collar and Cuff Sets of hand-embroidered. E

Women's Fancy H Formerly 75c at .

SPRECKELS DOD

onfidently es

of the Pas

and G. Au

be listes embroidered in self or con the lace boots and a long list of a medium colors and black, but no lines that formerly sold at 750 cik clearance, 39c a pair. BOYS' 3 FOR \$1.00 HO

hard-service stockings in media at a double knit; all sizes, 19c pair.

Dainty Hankercl

Wemen's pure linen tastefully embrois in a colors; every width hem from a handkerchiefs in a host of advance of every color with borders or plants of every color with borders.

Marie Sheykh (or Liasue) handkerchi asonable Vests and

wing and cotton or lisle thread garr wing and early summer wear; garm destably. Low neck and short of stimming, each 50c. Pants knee

318-320-322 South Br

-and the worst is yet to come.

VITAL RECO

P YEAR.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1914.-EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION | By the Pederal Consus (1916) - 419,41

SEND-OFF TO NEW CITY.

Trains Bearing the ads to Niland.

Celebration Begins

th Is Predicted.

of Miland.

mail parts of Imarrive at Niland
and people at 19
g, and many other
fill come by autoadred automobiles
ge this morning at
series before moon,
spelas special will
this morning soon.
There the visitors.

COWARD SNEAKS AWAY.

Unknown Autoist Injures Child
Then Flees From Scene of Accident—Police Now Seek Him.
After knocking down and painfully injuring Caroline Perona, 4 years

IN COMPROM old, on Main street near Blume street yesterday afternoon, an unknown au-toist, for whom the police are look-ing, climbed into his car and rode

away.

Miss L. Cressey of No. 1926 South Grand avenue, who saw the accident, declares that the man remarked:

"Hell, I can't do any good here."

The little girl was treated at the Receiving Hospital for a broken mose, severely cut lip and lacerated forehead. She suffered concussion of the brain. Later, she was removed to her home, No. 221 Blume street. Her condition is not serious.

OW TO SPEND I SEVEN MILLIONS.

BOND ISSUE IS WANTED.

The pressing needs of Los Angeles schools, occasioned by the rapid growth of population, were set forth in a statement by the Board of Eduin a statement by the Board of Edu-cation of what will be done with the proceeds of the proposed bond issue of \$7,500,000. Of this vast sum it is planned that \$5,260,000 will be used in the development of the grammar schools, while the remaining \$2,240,-

schools, while the remaining \$2,240,
Brom that
devoted to
the, the admagnificent
(utual Waneght clear
the statement takes up the needs
of each individual school in every
class, recommends the erection of
twenty-two new grammar school
the schools them to replace
obsolete and rapidly-decaying structures, and others in new sites and the
addition of auditoriums to nearly all
of the present schools. The installation of sloyd and cookery departments
in all of the schools which are now
without them is also an important
item, and places these courses in eduthas been
extrainment
the Brawclub quartire.

Two new High Schools are planned
for the near future. One of these is
to be located in the southeastern portion of the city and another at Gar-

IN COMPROMISE

Liquor Men Get Ninety Days to Close Business.

That Is, if Prohibition Wins at Fall Election.

Drys and Antis Battle Two Days to Agree.

After a stormy session that laster rom 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. yester day, without recess, the Executive Committee of the California Dry Pederation and a special delegation from the Anti-Saloon League agreed to a compromise on February 15, 1915, as the date the prohibition ment, which is to be placed be-

fore the people not November, shall go into effect if it is adopted.

The old form of the amendment required that the liquor industries and salcons should go out of business within five days after election, but the anti-salcon people believed that anti-saloon people believed that more time should be given to permit busi-ness men engaged in the traffic to haps a little less, for the transiti

arguing that votes would be gained thereby.

The federation leaders, however, held that if the liquor traffic is to be wiped out it might as well be done as quickly as possible, and the postponement of the date by more than three months was a great concession on their part, forced by the demands of the other faction.

The conclusion of the battle yesterday afternoon followed the longest and most exclusively-guarded session perhaps in the history of the movement. After a meeting of the federation in the North, in which the delegates to the session here were instructed to stand pat, the representatives met the Anti-Saloon Leaguers Thursday morning, and with only an hour or so respectively for luncheon and dinner they remained in session until a half hour after midnight. They went at it again yesterday morning and when the vote was recorded in the afternoon the delegates were ex-

This Man Says He's Her Ninth Husband.



Mrs. Ramey has been successively the wife of nine men, according to two them, who are suing for annulments in the Superior Court.

ALLEGED "NONAGAMIST" MAKES STRIKE AT LAST

leged wife of nine husbands, has the fascinating Neille calmly states made matrimony pay is indicated that she has acquired a ranch of 265

THAT MRS. NELLIE RAMEY, al- | this letter, a most affectionate one, acres worth at least \$150 an acre, since she flitted away from Ramey, and that she expects to receive large sum of money within a few

"I want you to know that I will OPPOSITE NEW HOTEL.

Always love you, but I cannot return to California now," writes Mrs.

Ramey. "My ranch here is only twelve miles from Stockton, Ill., and I have 265 acres worth at least \$150 an acre and expect to get \$35,000 within two weeks. I will say that whoever has been good to me in the past I will remember when I get this

The filing of an annulment suit by G. F. Manes, a local contractor, in which he asks freedom from Mrs. Neilie Ramey, charges that Mrs. Neilie Ramey, charges that Mrs. Ramey had married Ramey in February, 1913, without the formality of a divorce from Manes. After four months of married life with Ramey, the "professional wife" took her departure and Ramey was several hundred dollars poorer than when he first met her. Investigation is claimed to have indicated that the woman had a habit of becoming mar-

when he first met her. Investigation is claimed to have indicated that the woman had a habit of becoming married to men whom she believed to have money and that in every case she remained a few months and, after making a "touch," flitted away to find another husband.

Since leaving Ramey she seems to have been more than usually successful. Attorney Ernest E. Rogers, who is handling both the case for Manes and the annulment proceedings for Ramey, said yesterday that Mrs. Ramey had informed Ramey before she left for Nebraska that she was going back to get money out of a man whom she claimed had taken advantage of her daughter, Marguerite, when the latter was but a child, and that she knew she could make the man in question "come through." Rogers says that Ramey believes the ranch and money which Mrs. Ramey is supposed to have received by this time are perhaps the proceeds of another matrimonial venture. Ramey stated yesterday that shortly after their marriage he was taken violently ill, under circumstances that lead him to think he was poisoned.

Ramey said yesterday that during the few months he was married to the woman she treated his little girl with great cruelty, so that when she proposed to go East he did not raise an objection.

"I did not know her long." said

Ten-story block for Fifth and Main streets.

This building, on the southeast corner, is to cost four hundred thousand dollars. The project is the result of a ninety-nine-year lease just closed between Viola Rider, owner, and I. H., M. M. and S. Tilden Norton, who will build. S. Tilden Norton and Frederick H. Wallis are drawing the plans.

NE of the largest real estate transcations of recent months was concluded yesterday when Viola Rider, as owner of the southeast corner of Fifth and Main streets, leased

NEED SANCTION TO CLEAR DECKS.

Money in Sight to Take Up State Highway Bonds.

Supervisors' Conference Has Work Blocked Out.

Meeting Today to Decide on Course to Be Pursued.

Enthusiastic affirmative action on the project to dispose of \$2,000,000 of State highway bonds, at an infinitesimal depreciation, to complete the construction of a great scenic highway to connect San Francisco and San Diego for 1915 is confidently expected to result from a meeting of Supervisors at the Chamber of Commerce at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

morning.

Practically every one of the thirtyeight invited counties will be represented, with nearly all the Coast counties sending their full Board of Supervisors. Kern and perhaps two other
San Joaquin Valley counties will also
send the full membership of their
boards.

WHO WANTS FREE SUDS Twelve Ownerless Barrels Beer Lie on Desert, I.W.W. Hurry.

Twelve barrels of a famous brew of beer are lying in the hot sands in the Colorade the banks of the Colorado, like Japhet, without a father or owner. The beer was shipped

some time ago from Los Angeles to Parker, Aris. It was Cal., and hauled to the river, Nobody is claiming it, but i tion under the statutes, and it will be the duty of United States Marshal Walton to sens

one of his trusty deputies to now encamped in Yolo county

visors. Kern and perhaps two other San Joaquin Valley counties will also send the full membership of their boards.

With \$3.250,000 worth of work estimated, already done, on one of the two main north and south highways, and the Automobile Club of Southern California ready to assure a purchaser for the \$2.000,000 of bonds necessary to complete the work, no possible hindrance to the consummation of the great project seems worthy of admission.

Though neither the Chamber of Commerce nor the Automobile Club of Southern California, the callers of the meeting, are committed to either one of the possible, and incidentally assured, routes, representatives of these organizations came out flatfooted yesterday as desirous of affirmative action today for the completion of at least one of the exposition-connecting arteries for 1915.

HIGHWAY NEEDED.

Carl E. McStay of the Automobile Club said: "A scenic highway to constitution to bonds, but will have a representative to the meeting. Los Angeles county has purchased no bonds, but will have a representative to the meeting. Los Angeles county has purchased no bonds, but will have a representative to the meeting. Los Angeles county has purchased no bonds, but will have a representative to the meeting. Los Angeles county has purchased no bonds.

footed yesterday as desirous of affirmative action today for the completion of at least one of the exposition-connecting arteries for 1915.

HIGHWAY NEEDED.

Carl E. McStay of the Automobile Club said: "A scenic highway to connect the two exposition cities would be, admittedly, one of the main attractions for 1916 visitors. For various reasons, it is now necessary to concentrate efforts on the construction of one of these, as the money, for other reasons, cannot now be made available for work on the two assured highways to connect. Northern and Southern California. Therefore, the

Fire Sale!

Pianos, Players, Music Rolls and Instruments

of All Kinds

\$52,185, will go to the public in Bargains seldom equalled in the history of the Music Trade. It is imperative for us to sell at least one-half of



our stock so that the plas-terers and decorators can begin repairing the water damage to our building. Steinway Pianos DISCOUNTED FOR THE FIRST TIME

Weber Steck

Wheelock Pianos and larly at \$480 to \$175 to \$200

Stuy-Stroud

Sohmer Pianos mann Laffargue

Pianos and larly at \$550 to \$150 to \$450

Pianos and selling regu- Discounts From Pianolas \$1400. \$120 to \$350 Pianos and larly at \$400 to \$175 to \$200 Pianos and larly at \$325 to \$100 to \$200

larly at \$450 to \$125 to \$300 Pianos and selling regularity at \$375 to \$100 to \$350 Planes and state of the state o

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

Phone
(Broadway 3) 31 YEARS IN THE MUSIC BUSINESS (Home 60185) 446-448 South Broadway Steinway, Weber and Other Pianos and Planola Pianos.

Acolian Pipe Organs for the Home. Headquarters for Victors

SPRING FRUITS That Please the Eye and Palate, Too—

Loquats Tender Wax and Green Beans Tender Dwarf Celery Artichokes Grapes
Strawberry Rhubarb
Cucumbers
Fancy Asparagus
New Potatoss

LUDWIG-MATTHEWS CO. 133-135 SO. MAIN Telephone Main 550; Home A2238; F6487.

Just Arrived 36 Inch Chiffon Taffetas

at ayles at \$12.50—\$15.00—\$18.00—\$20.00 and

resistibly Pretty Neckwear

with vestee finished with fancy buttons.

a Caff Sets of real filet.

Callars of fine net, hand-embroidered.

Callars of hand-embroidered batiste.

Land, hand-embroidered, up from \$1.

men's Fancy Hose 39C

Proposed Election B P.
Proposed Election B P.
He Succeeds to Joh
Genius of Expelicainy builty wifegate of the Company of t

boots and a long list of other novelties in light colors and black, but no white. These are all that formerly sold at 75c or more. Marked for 39c a pair.

BOYS 3 FOR \$1:00 HOSE 19c. ervice stockings in mediu mor heavy rib—the

(or Liseus) handkerchiefs, 3 for \$1.00.

lable Vests and Pants 50c

cotton or lisle thread garments in gauze weight summer wear; garments knit to fit snugly, Low neck and short or no sleeves, Dutch sleeves, Pants knee lengths with cuff or 50c,

B320-322 South Broadway

B. Blackstone Co.

thoritative Millinery

ad exclusiveness, such endless assortments demands upon the purse make hat choos-

tone woman said of the new neckwear, and oth-it must agree with her, we feel sure, because the

lainty Hankerchiefs 25c

is surely merit an early visit of inspection. In the line tastefully embroidered by harid in either in every width hem from 1/4 inch to 2 inches. It is surely with hem from 1/4 inch to 2 inches. It is the line is the line in a host of advance summer styles with fancy borders or plaid, check or striped the line is the line in the

SKYSCRAPER TO GO UP

DOMEST FE FE

der, as owner of the southeast corner of Fifth and Main streets, leased that site for ninety-nine years to I. H. Norton, M. M. Norton and S. Tilden Norton. The contract calls for a given total rental consideration of \$3,500,000 for the entire term. R. A. Rowan & Co. were brokers in the deal.

As the result of the lease, it is announced that a ten-story reinforced concrete hotel building will be started on the corner immediately upon the expiration of several subleases now in force on the property. The longest of these will last until late in 1916, after which no time is to be lost in ga reported consideration of \$6000 a foot on Main street. The corner immediately upon the expiration of several subleases now in clearing away the two-story buildings mill be faced with the property. The longest of these will last until late in 1916, after which no time is to be lost in clearing away the two-story buildings may originally a part of the old Rivers of the several subleases now in the eighties for less than the present of the original way originally a part of the old Rivers of the several subleases now in the eighties for less than the present of the original way originally a part of the old Rivers of the several subleases now in the eighties for less than the present of the old Rivers of the several subleases now in the eighties for less than the present of the old Rivers of the several subleases now in the eighties for less than the present of the old Rivers of the several subleases of the several subleases now in the eighties of the several subleases now in the serior of the several subleases now in the report of the several subleases now in the serior of the several subleases now in the report of the several subleases now in the serior of the several subleases

SATURDAY MORNING.

GNAWING AT THE REGISTER

"Progresives" Queer Doings in McAleer's Office.

Army of Copyers Crowds Out Regular Employees.

Authorities Investigating and Watchers Called.

A brand new scheme on the part of the "Progressive" bosses to turn topsy-turvy the new registration affi-davits, hamper the County Registrar is work and generally mess up possibly alter registration returns, the are overwhelmingly Republic-has been launched by a little

which are overwhelmingly Republican has been launched by a little army of Earl men who daily invade Registrar McAleer's office and carry off the names bedily.

When the Republican and Democratic leaders and members of other political parties learned of the "Progressive" plot to boldly steal the registrative books and the supposed-to-be-secret affidavits of voters they immediately appealed to the authorities to prevent the Earl-Eddie-Lyon ring-sters from taking full possession of the Registrar's office.

Long before the new register spende on January 2 last, Rebater Earl, Lissner and other eminent friends of the people tried to gain control of Registrar McAleer's office. First they tried to "persuade" him to come over to "our side of the fence." McAleer refused. Then they threatened to "get" him by their own inmittable Christian soldier methods. They have schemed, plotted, planned, buildozed and used every Earl-Eddie instrument of political torture on McAleer, but he did not budge. He plodded along doing his duty by every voter, irrespective of party affiliation. Then when the registration returns began to come in showing the "Progressives" a pitiful second to the Republican party they hurled more poison does at McAleer in the form of recalls, referendums and other codoriferous "Progressive" nostrums. They all failed.

Then Earl tried a new one. He called upon his pots, David Evans.

Assert, but he did not budge. He plotded along doing his duty by every Then when the registration returns began to come in showing the "Progressives" a pittful second to the Response of the County Hospital yesterday submitted to the Board of Supervisors his problem doss at McAleer's nostrum. The action of the County Hospital yesterday submitted to the Board of Supervisors his point doss at McAleer's offer of the County Hospital yesterday submitted to the Board of Supervisors his point doss at McAleer's offer of the County Hospital state of the County Hospital state of the County Hospital state of the County Hospital was been administered in the Supervisors are concerned. The County Hospital was been administered in the Supervisors are concerned for the County Hospital was being a submitted to the Board of Supervisors without a dissenting the Supervisors without a supervisor without a su

and the county doesn't get a penny for it.

None of the other political parties have seen fit to violate the law in this truly "Progressive" style. If the Republicans, Democrats and other parties sent up men to McAleer's office to maul over the registration returns he would have to seek larger quarters or close his office.

Further, McAleer will have to employ additional help to watch the Earl-Eddie invaders, who, by the mere touch of a pen or pencil, may invalidate every Republican and Democratic registration in the city and county, and disfranchise tens of thousands. These political pirates disfranchised 200,000 Rapublicans in 1912.

Are they plotting to do it in 1914?

AUTO VICTIMS RECOVERING.

n Driver of Car Whose Skuil Was Fractured Has Spenlid Chance to Pull Through.

to Pull Through.

Both survivors of the wreck in which Miss Dorothy Brobant lost her life, when an automobile collided with a street car at Forty-eighth street and Vermont avenue Thursday night, will probably recover.

Mrs. Lavinia H. Smith of No. 1350 West Thirty-seventh place is at the Angelus Hospital, where her condition is reported as favorable.

Fred W. Coon of Pasadena, owner and driver of the car, is at the Pacific Hospital. In spite of a fractured skull, his recovery is expected.

The remains of Miss Brobant were removed yesterday from the Receiving Hospital to Bresse Brothers' parlow.

ing Hospital to Bresse Brothers' par-lors, where an inquest will be held, probably Monday.

WILL EQUAL PREDICTIONS.

Net Earnings of the Mexican Petr

learn Company to Equal Expecta-tions Voiced in Last Statement. Net profits of the Mexican Petrospany for 1918 will equal, i leum Company for 1913 will equal, if not exceed, the predictions made in the last annual report, according to the belief expressed by an official of the company. The annual report for 912 stated that by any theory of company for 1913 would exceed \$5,00,000, or enough to yield 5 per cent. on all the preferred and 12 per cent. on all the common stock outstanding. This net will compare with \$3,076,215 for 1912, as shown in the last annual report of the company.

The Mexican Petroleum's annual statement will be published about the middle of April.

The company has been applying its armings to the reduction of its indebtedness, and the strengthening of its financial position, it is stated.

EXPECT CAPACITY BUSINESS.

Possibly Handle,
"Exposition year business only depends on the capacity of the railroads to handle it," said Assistant Passenger Traffic Manager Byrne of the Banta Fe yesterday on his return from Chicago, where he officiated for sixty days as passenger traffic manager during the absence of W. J. Black in Europe.

eac, and of the Salvarsan of dos of 6-10 grammes each, all consign to a drug-dealing firm in this city.

INSTANT SERVICE FOR TIMES PATRONS.

sons who may desire to reply to classified advertisements printed in The Times, send communications to this newspaper, and have "liner" and other advertising inserted, bronze letter boxes have been placed in various downtown buildings for the pur-

Collections will be made from

these boxes every hour. Each piece of advertising copy must contain the name and address of the advertiser, number of insertions and heading under which it is desired that the an-

The boxes are located as fol-San Fernando Bldg., 406 S. Main. (Lobby opposite elevator.) Bryson Bidg., 145 S. Spring.

(Lobby on elevator.) Columbia Trust Bldg., 313 W. Third. A. Inv. Bldg., 758 S. Br (Lobby rear of elevator.) Lankershim Bldg., 126 W. Third.

(Lobby opposite elevator.) P. E. Bidg., 608-12 S. Main. (Lobby near elevator.) W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main. (Next to U. S. mail box.) W. Hellman Bldg., 134 W. For (Next to U. S. mail box.)

Laughlin Bidg., \$15 S. Broadway. (Lobby near elevator.) Delta Bidg., 436 S. Spring. (Lobby near elevator.) Germain Bidg., 224 S. Spring. (Lobby near elevator.)

cadway Central Bidg., 494 Broadway. ' (Lobby near elevator.) The location of additional box-

will be published as they are

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY TALKS HEART TOPICS.

Doubt that the sun doth move, Doubt truth to be a llar,

Santa Fe yesiscriay on his return from Chicago, where he officiated for sixty days as passenger traffic manager during the absence of W J. Black has not yet returned, but as the Transcontinental Passenger Associative for the control of the contro

A Fickle Maid.

Dear Miss Libbey: I have been keeping company with a young man nearly two years—when I'm not in school. He loves and has proposed to me, but I have not accepted. He calls as often as I will let him. There is another young man who loves me and has proposed. Really I can tell no difference in my love for the two. I wouldn't make either angry with me for anything. I would like to have both call. Would that look nice? What shall I do to be friendly and well liked by both?

I am afraid you are inclined to be a little flirt. A schoolgirl is too young to have serious thought of love and lovers. Reject both and give more time to your studies. Later on you will probably meet a third suitor who will be just your idea all that is agreeable in a wooer, When you cannot choose between two men it is certain that you do not actually care for either. Your heart is still sleeping placidly. As yet, it is with you.

"How happy could I be with either Were t'other dear charmer away."

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

MUST PRESENT EVIDENCE.

Judge Trying Chinese Accused of Smuggling Will Not Take Anything for Granted.

for Granted.

Although four of the defendants, other than Mah Tin Loy and Gee Wing, in the Chinese smuggling cases, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to smuggle Chinese, Judge Rudkin yesterday refused to accept this as evidence of the existence of a conspiracy, and the government will now have to bring witnesses to prove it.

government will now have to bring a witnesses to prove it.

The government had depended upon a recent decision delivered by Judge Anderson, in the Unite States District Court at Indianapolis, where it was held that the confession of two or more parties to a conspiracy should be considered proof that a conspiracy existed, thereby making it unnecessary in the trial of other defendants to show the proof.

The decision of Judge Anderson was brought out during the recent trials of the dynamiters in Indianapolis. Mah Tin Loy and Gee Wing are wealthy Chiness, living near Monterey, Cal., where the landing of the contrabands was effected, and, according to the assertion of the government, were at the receiving end of the transaction.

TRIES TO KILL SELF.

Robert B. Ciboch, a temperamental Behemian, yesterday celebrated his conviction on a white slave charge by trying to beat his brains out against his cell in the County Jail. A gang of husky trustles captured the half-crased man and compelled him to keep quiet. Ciboch will be sentenced by Judge Rudkin Monday.

LEARN BY SIGHT.

Educational moving pictures, illustrating good and bad store service, were exhibited to ralesmanagers yesterday by the Owl Drug Company, the first concern in this country to use the "movies" for this purpose. George Pfaffenberger delivered a lecture in connection with pictures.

The cause of the reopening of the law were charges by P. C. Lynch, a relative of Mrs. Morgan, that efforts were made to drug Mrs. Morgan a few minutes after the famous flashlight photograph was taken by E. L. Burrough of the cause of the reopening of the cause of the reopening of the cause of the reopening of the cause were charges by P. C. Lynch, a relative of Mrs. Morgan, that efforts were made to drug Mrs. Morgan a few minutes after the famous flashlight photograph was taken by E. L. Burrough of the drug flashlight photograph was taken by E. L. Burrough of the drug flashlight photograph was taken by E. L. Burrough of the drug flashlight photograph was taken by E. L. Burrough of the drug flashlight photograph was taken by E. L. Burrough of the drug flashlight photograph was taken by E. L. Burrough of the drug flashlight photograph was taken by E. L. Burrough of the drug flashlight photograph was taken by E. L. Burrough of the drug flashlight photograph was taken by E. L. Burrough of the drug flashlight photograph was taken by E. L. Burrough of the drug flashlight photograph was taken by E. L. Burrough of the drug flashlight photograph was taken by E. L. Burrough of the drug flashlight photograph was taken by E. L. Burrough of the drug flashlight photograph was taken by E. L. Burrough of the drug flashlight photograph was taken by E. L. Burrough of the drug flashlight photograph was taken by E. L. Burrough of the drug flashlight photograph was taken by E. L. Burrough of the drug flashlight photograph was taken by E. L. Burrough o

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Asparagus, green tops ... 50c ea.; \$5.25 per dox
Asparagus, whole stalks ... 75c ea.; \$8.00 per dox
Beans, Refugee Stringless .30c ea.; \$3.00 per dox
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Corn, Early Crosby25c ea.; \$3.25 per dox

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CRAND JURORS

U DIGGING DEEPER.

MAYOR OF LONG BEACH IS AGAIN UNDER SUSPICION.

New Testimony Is Heard Showing that Attempt to Drug Widow of "Gold Dust" Morgan Was Made Just After Famous Flashlight Photograph Was Taken.

The grand jury yesterday reopened the investigation of charges that Mayor Whealton of Long Be six other persons endeavored to extort \$50,000 from Mrs. Ida Mor-gan, widow of "Gold Dust" Morgan, at Cima, San Bernardino county. Several new witnesses were called by the inquisitors and sensational testimony connecting Whealton and his associates with the alleged blackmailing plot is said to have been introduced The jurors adjourned early last evening without returning any indict-ments. They will meet again this

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clared, was to make it possible for the alleged conspirators to obtain her signature to papers transferring \$30,000 from her \$175,000 estate to them. Lynch also testified that diamonds valued at \$7000 were stolen from Mrs. Morgan's bedroom the night of March 9, 1913, the evening of the raid. Lynch was the first witness. He remained half an hour in the grand jury chambers, Attorney H. C. Milsap, who has received letters from Whealton relating to the Budd-Morgan scandal, and Detective Harry Raymond also testified.

Attorney Dudley Robinson for Mrs. Morgan declared last night that the case will be carried to the highest court in the State in case no indictments are found by the grand jury. "It is the clearest case of blackmall I have ever seen," said Robinson. "And the guilty men and women will sooner or later receive their just deserts."

REFUSES MEDICAL AID.

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 1. J. G. Hewitt of Huntington Park was thrown from a wagon when his The Times Free Information Bureau

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ATTEDAY MORN ARL SCENTLE AGAIN TRAP

" Caught at th Palifying Trick

a Figures in R. Upon Gas Rates.

Which one wil dicalet's idea of the row like abcontractors for the roofin heard of Public Works, here

NE SHED; T KICKII

ray to he "doings" at ransit sheds on pier A. N and channel wharf. Two men will be on hand to men will be on the Hamm Company, which has be on the job. The other force account crew of Public Works. A detail more will be on hand to a series of the control of the

which has the contract he shed for the city, and see work to the Hammo ompany. The latter of roofing this we her Commission objected.

ENTRY BLANK AMATEUR ROSE

nes-Mirror Company, Los Angeles, Cal. I hereby enter as a contestant lt is understood that

ary obligation on my part as a contestant, I agree : Times before January 1, 191

CENTLET

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Gas Rates.

of 300 miles; excepting collection and

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d be obtained at the New Taxon But

937. Gross earnings were \$4,416,276, and operating expenses and taxes only \$1,796,333."

Even so, or not so. With gas retailing in Cleveland at 30 cents per 1000 cubic feet, and the gross income of the East Ohio Company \$4,416,276, it so obvious that 14,730,330,000 cubic feet of gas was consumed. If this quantity of gas was distributed to the 100,000 consumers, approximately, of quantity of gas was distributed to the 100,000 consumers, approximately, of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, each would receive 147,-209 cubic feet yearly, or 12,267 feet Cought at the Old

the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, each would receive 147, 209 cubic feet yearly, or 12,267 feet many to the Board of Public Utilities per consumer of \$5.70 cents monthly for the 2500 cubic feet normally used here, and you will have a distribution charge of 6.76 cents per 1000 cubic feet—provided, of course, Los Angeles onsumers used the same amount of same per meter as the Cleveland contents for the natural gas as delivered to the company by the Southern California Gas Company, with \$ per cent. for leakage, and you have 2.18\$ cents. Add \$ per cent. for taxes, or 1.09 cents and you have a natural gas as against the Cleveland \$2.00 cents and you have a natural gas as gainst the Cleveland \$2.00 cents. Add \$ per cent. for taxes, or 1.09 cents, and you have a natural gas as gainst the Cleveland \$2.00 cents. Add \$ per cent. for taxes, or 1.09 cents, and you have a natural gas as gainst the Cleveland \$2.00 cents. Add \$ per cent. for taxes, or 1.09 cents, and you have a natural gas as gainst the Cleveland \$2.00 cents. Add \$ per cent. for taxes, or 1.09 cents, and you have a natural gas as gainst the Cleveland \$2.00 cents. Add \$ per cent. for taxes, or 1.09 cents. Add \$ per cent. for

Did You Help? CALMON RULES

THOUSANDS OF CANS DISAPPEAR UNDER GREAT DEMAND.



His skull was fractured by the blows, and he was taken to the Receiving Hospital.

Church was at work on West Third street. The windlass was rigged in readiness for him to lower himself into the manhole. First he lowered a heavy bucket of material. The brake on the windlass slipped and the crank revolved at terrific speed. The handle struck him in the head three times in its rapid revolution. Which one will get his roof on first? the of the row likely to be staged at the harbor between the term for the roofing of the municipal buildings there and if Palic Works, here represented by President Handley.

In Words of One Syllable.

SHED; TWO ROOFS; KICKING; CLASH; COPS.

has the contract for if for the city, sublet in the Hammond Tooling this week.

The Constant opening the city and the contract for the city, sublet in the Hammond Tooling this week.

The Later concern the contract opening the contract openi

RY BLANK FOR "THE TIMES"

ATEUR ROSE-GARDEN CONTEST

anderstood that there is no entrance fee nor any part. If for any reason I decide to withat, I agree to notify the Rose Garden Editor of

AS FAVORITE. Parcel Post Charges Prepaid We prepay charges on Parcel Post packages of mailable merchandise, a distance

WINDLASS FRACTURES SKULD. Revolving Crank Strikes Workma d as He Prepares to Descen

ured yesterday when struck by a

crank on a windlass used to lower him into a manhole in the streets.

Sweet Are the Memories



A.FUSENOT CO.

Saturday—Children's and Juniors' Day

Children's Spring Wash Dresses, Ages 6 to 14 \$1.25, \$1.75, \$3.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 & \$10

Saturday we offer children's apparel that will delight the youngster and parent alike, whether from the viewpoint of style, or of value. Every dress in the attractive assortment is a value worth investigating—and the styles are faultiess. A visit of inspection will offer ample evidence of their extreme desirability.

The assortment includes ratine, linen, eponge, plain and figured crepe, colored chambray, figured corded crepe and gingham.

Some have collar and sash of plain crepe, others have kid, ribbon or velvet belts. Artistic embroidery collars add a dainty touch. In the popular long waisted style; some with vests of net; they're fashionable to a pleasing degree.

Children's Lingerie Dresses \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.50 and up to \$18.00 \text{\$1} Approaching Easter demands the purchase of confirmation dresses. Here, they are shown in an attractive assortment, made from fine white materials, effectively trimmed with dainty

Children's School Wash Dresses Reduced for

Clearance to 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50 You cannot surpass these practical little school dresses for serviceability, at these low prices. Priced for clearance, they are, indeed, unusual values. Materials include chambray, gingham, lawn and ratine. Take early advantage of this underpricing.

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USE FEET, NOT FISTS.

Propor Method of Fighting With a Woman Is Described in Detail by Police Judge.

Police Judge White cautions every man to use his feet instead of his fists in fighting with a woman. The feet are not to be used as the fists. They are to be used in fleeing.

"There is but one way to keep from committing battery upon a woman when greatly provoked, and women are adept at provoking men," the judge philosophized. "That way is to run. If you stay around long enough, a woman will bait you into attacking her, and then you face a battery charge. So always flee."

The police judge's advice was given to John Carson, a waiter, who was charged with having beaten his wife, over a dispute about a roofing bill. She didn't wish to pay her share, Carson insisted, she desisted and they fought. It happened to be a moonlight night, and neighbors saw the battle.

Carson was ordered to pay his wife a salary while she was recovering from the beating. His sentence of 180 days was suspended.

Maj. A. A. Perkins, a clerk in the fice of the collector of customs, has en appointed inspector and deputy lilector at Andrade, about twelve iles from Yuma, taking charge im-

How to Prevent Billous Attacks.

"Coming events cast their shadows before." This is especially true of billous attacks. Your appetite will fail, you will feel dull and languid. If you are subject to billous attacks take three of Chamberlain's Tablets take three of Chamberlain's Tablets as soon as these symptoms appears as soon as these symptoms appears of A.A. Polhamus, Gen'i 4gt, 768 S. Spring, or ALLAN & CO., General Agents.

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los Andres Times

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-att)

There is only one trouble about pluck-wild flowers. You cannot bring back breeze, the bee and the landscape.

HE STANDING ARMY. Francisco Villa seems to have one and to does the United States. Villa's has been advancing on Torreon while standing still somewhere else for the last four months, and the United States army stands on the border and looks the other way.

D. K. Trask died as he had lived, a D. R. Trask died as he had lived, a busy man. He was stricken at his deak Thursday and passed away within two hours. It seems fitting that a man of so much power and application should have died with the harness on. It is a good way to start the great new life ahead.

ES, IT IS TRUE. lieve in and to work for is true. Anything you hope for, pray for, think about a great deal and give your attention to is as true, off in the tomorrow, as if you had it in your hands to pay. The joy of life and the best insurance in the world is to be a believer.

THE SINGER.

"For thy love is better than wine."
Solomon sings it. The note struck so deep into the heart of Edgar Saltus that he has written the songs of Solomon into the form of a play without changing one word of the original, but by placing the wonderful words into the mouths of different characters. Tou will find it in that author's "Historia Aparts".

My When you come to think of it, not much rial tragedy is written by the playwrights of today. Synge is dead, but he came nearer big stuff in tragedy perhaps than almost any of his contemporaries. His "Riders to the Bea" can be read in fifteen minutes, but it has a clutch that grips one for weeks after the reading. It would be good to see it on the American stage.

Now that the country has so many against child labor, parents have a ouble responsibility. What the law means do is to take away all the bad conditions child labor so that little people may not broken in body and mind by the hard sks in evil places; but every man who a accomplished much in life knows that of industry is easily formed in the pouns, and application comes hard with the man who does not learn it early in life. That is why we say that parents have a double duty in keeping their children pure and strong and in bringing them up in the habit of work and the love of intelligent and

A NEW WORLD.

Its swelling bosom of green is studded with pleasant villages. Such an agricultural belt must have its centers of population with the advantages that come through the com-bination of effort and the closer association of homes. Farming in such countries is vastly different from the pursuit in Eastern States. Its immense acreage, its dependa ble irrigation and the splendidly wholesale method of cultivation make it possible and comfortable for the farmer to live in the nearest town. He is close enough to his land and his family has all the privileges and benefits of town life. Churches, schools, society and every form of entertalament enter the life of the western farmer in the

A Many things happen to a man in the beginning of his ownership of a piece of realty. The first thing is a realization that the street work of that community has been awaiting his advent since the beginning of time Now that he has arrived, the municipality is ready to proceed. The second point of interest in his possession is the discovery that the American Indians had failed to pay their back taxes to Hyperbores or Atlantis, and it is up to the new owner to square this account. Thereafter he has nothing to worry about with the exception sments and a new sewage sysof park assessments and a new sewage sys-tem. Owning property is not so much a question of enriching one as of interest and interests, and sometimes the interest eats up the principal a good many times and is

DANGEROUS POSITION. There are no dangers in this world except those of mental attitude. There is James Montgomery, who wrote a play about wishing for things and getting them. It looked like a harmless proposition, but the trouble it landed him into was a plenty. The first week it happened it ended in a tragedy for him. They played it at the Little Theater for the first time and the week was not over until somebody tele-graphed the unfortunate author that he had fallen heir to \$103,000. Surely this sad world. It would be all right if a man really wanted what he wished for, but how does he know that he does? Besides, when man reaches up to a high shelf to get what he wants he is always pulling down

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

W It is an ungracious and an ungraceful task to be obliged to address people with the phrase, "I told you so." So it is with the task of kicking a cur that barks at the

the task of kicking a cur that barks at the heels of a passer-by or of killing a rattle-snake that has crawled into the farmer's house and is seeking to make a bed with the baby in the cradle. But the cur must be kicked and the snake killed, not scotched. A newspaper of intelligence and conscience is often obliged to run counter to popular opinion. It would contribute more to the quietness of mind of the publishers if they could only realize that Ephraim will stick to his idols in spite of all warning. And this very ancient and best of books puts the matter even stronger in the parable of the pig that was given a bath and the twin story of the dog that had eaten too much.

But at the worst of times there is always in Israel a remnant that has not bowed its knees to false gods, political or otherwise. It is to these that we would address the following remarks, congratulating them on their wisdom in heeding the advice given during recent years in these columns. Let us imagine it is to "the enemy in our midst" that we have to address the phrase.
"I told you so."

What did we tell these Democratic "Progressive" disturbers of the peace of the American people, these false prophets and corrupters of the public mind? For one thing, we told them they could not fulfill the promises they were making, and that they knew it, and would not even try. According to their outgivings they had all the wisdom of the world and all its vir-tues packed snugly away beneath their own. cuticle. They were going to give the State

tues packed snugly away beneath their own cuticle. They were going to give the State the only honest and economical government it ever had. We told them they would not, could not and did not intend to do it. That we were right is beyond all controversy. These Armageddonistas have proved to be what we warned the people they would be, a bunch of unconscionable grafters intent upon reaching office by fair means or foul, and when there intent upon looting the treasury morning, noon and night, from Monday to Saturday. Look at your tax list, look at the Governor's expenses, look at the enormous salaries paid penses, look at the Governors ex-penses, look at the enormous salaries paid to Johnson's satellites, and let them an-swer. "Did we not tell you so?"

Another thing we told them was that they were utterly wrong in attacking every fundamental principle laid down in the Con-

fundamental principle laid down in the Con-stitution of the United States, setting the wisdom of Washington, Jefferson and all the other statesmen of the revolutionary period at naught and replacing these fun-damental principles with untried fads and fancies, with dreams of reformers tainted with Socialism or fine-spun ideas from the minds of absolute anarchists. We told them it was not their intention to do away with political machines, to restore the governpolitical machines, to restore the govern-ment to the people (who had never lost it,) or to make it easier for the plain, average of political office.

Is not our wisdom justified in present conditions when, instead of candidates nom-inated by a regular party convention, we have boss-packed, boss-branded and boss-controlled candidates for every office from Governor to dog-catcher? The people have no more to say about the government of California under the reign of hypocritical Hiram and the other Armageddonistas than they have in Darkest Russia. It costs more to run for office and get elected than it ever cost before, and no person can possi-bly hold an office or even attempt to do so in California unless he submits to be branded by a little clique of bosses, and even then nses his own purse, or the common political boodle of the party has got to be spent in lavish sums or the American citizen will miss the goal of his ambition.

We told them that they were wrong and knew they were wrong when they set up the contention that the tariff was responsi-ble for the high cost of living, and that this high cost would be automatically lowered by the passage of free-trade customs acts. We pointed out that in many instances the in fereign countries by the imposition of an export duty. Look at Mexico with its export duty on cattle. We told them that where this export duty was not put on the eign countries or by importers in our own country. And that is today the universal effect of free trade. No person is getting a beefsteak a cent less, a dozen of eggs or any other commodity at a lower price. We pointed out that the tariff might lower the wholesale prices of commodities, but if that happened it would be to the detriment of happened it would be to the decrimant.

American producers. And that has taken place to the injury of corn growers, egg over the country.

We told the Democratic "Progressives" they were radically wrong in their conception that lower duties resulting in larger imports could possibly be accomplished without closing American factories, or at least curtailing their output, throwing peoas an example in arithmetic of as elemen four, or rather that two from five leaves four, or rather that two from five leaves three. A cotton factory in Oakland has re-duced its forces, spinning jennies all over the country are producing less yarr; and in every American industry the wisdom of our cles is established by current facts. It is a long, long story, and sadder than its longitude. It would fill a book to tell it all. Among other prophecies we made was that a schoolmaster, a bookworm, a dreamer, a sentimentalist, was not of the rugged heart of the knotty oak in charac-ter out of which a strong statesman might be cut. And we warned them also that a dreamer who never saw \$1000 a month earned by his head and hands and yet who could not live on his Cabinet-officer's sal-ary, altruistic and pretentious as he was,

eign relations of the United States. Today, under the leadership of the pedagogue and the Chautauqua platform gab-bler, American diplomacy is a laughing stock in every capital of every civilized na-tion in the world. The bandit Villa and

was not the type of man to handle the for-

tides of the Bay of Fundy to the Silver Gate at San Diego, where a cry of indigna-tion goes up against the subserviency of our weak, blundering President to British answer to the problems.

"The Trail of the Serpent is Over Them All." | THE FOUR BROTHERS."



dictation. And dyed-in-the-wool, unwashed | J UDGING EFFERARY VALUES. Democrats are foreaking the Wilson camp in shame and rage at the way their plat-form has been ignored and their party be-

trayed.
We told you and you would not listen, for Ephraim is wedded to his idels, and the Armageddonistas are and will be hypocrites

THE POOR MAN LOSES.

Ever since the adoption of the Constitution now in force in California the course of legislation has been generally more or less of a Socialistic nature, as the organic law itself is. This Constitution carried largely from the claim that it would make class legislation impossible.

It did not do so. Years ago under this new Constitution there was spread on our statute books a mechanics' lien law which is decidedly class legislation in that it made the workmen preferred creditors over all others engaged in building a house.

One cannot quarrel with the sentiment underlying these laws. They were meant to benefit the poor man. Particularly of this class of legislation are those laws in the State of California that govern the collection of debts. The proponents of these acts frankly set out to make the collection of debts difficult, and of course to facilitate the shirking of such payments.

It was possibly inspired by a hearty de-sire to make the lot of the poor more tolthe purpose was to catch votes. But put-ting the case at its best, and allowing all the good sentiment claimed to underlie these laws, have they been a benefit to the poor man? Not a bit of it. The harder more dubious the payment of debts by law the harder you make it for the poor man to get accommodation and the higher you

There is no escaping this law. The me chanics' lien law enhanced the cost of building, and those laws governing the collection of debts have constantly put difficul-ties in the way of the poor man's making loans, and have made him pay higher in-

The Pates were shaking dice as usual. One of them lost and said: "Oh, very well, jet the Schoolmaster be President. My luck can be no worse, so now I can hope for better things."

The Schoolmaster found many problems before him and consulted many books.

ing to remember if he had ever read any books that explained these problems. He tried algebra on them, he worked them with geometry, he parsed the sentence with which the problems were written, he juggled with logarithms and calculus, but the

answers would not come. Some one told the Schoolmaster of a very learned man who was honored by the nations for his profound knowledge in all matters involving nations. The Schoolmaster sent for the man and put him on the salary list of the nation, and then asked him how to solve the problem.

"By common sense," answered the Learned

"By what?" asked the Schoolmaster in surprise. "We never used that in school—we always used a formula."

tion in the world. The bandit Villa and the imbeclie Carransa and Huerta have (to use a slang phrase) "put it all over" Bryan at every point in the diplomatic game.

The wisdom justified by the facts is manifest from "where rolls the Oregon" to the Evergiades of Florida, and from the high tides of the Bay of Fundy to the Silvanian of the Silvan Thereupon the Learned Man sent a little

salary list.
The Schoolmaster gladly acco

Certain English writers are laboring at great pains to show that the United States has not yet produced "literature." One, Louis How, attempts to analyze the condi-

tion by saying that we have tried "culture and patient imitation" and also "anarchy and impatient originality—the native woo

States is not yet equal to that produced in the centuries by England. But that English magazine writers, whose names we never heard of before, should take unto themselves pride for the work done by Shakespeare, Pepe, Steele, Addison, Macau-lay, Kipling or Dickens shows the extremes to which petty and vain midgets will go in ah effort to varaish themselves with glory. If Kipling himself were to make that boast we could only obsider it ill-mannered and extend forgiveness because of the important part he has played in building up the literature of England.

But to say, as Mr. How does, that the United States has no literature worth con-sidering, betrays a lack of discrimination which at once disqualifies him as a judge and allows his praise of English literature to be nothing more than the effusions of a care-fully-trained parrot.

That anyone should care to segregate lit-

That anyone should care to segregate literary values according to geographical locations—especially when the literature is in the same language—is fair evidence that the critic is not competent to segregate literary values intelligently according to merit.

Had Tennyson, Swinburne, Spencer or any other than appearing during the care of the

other man appearing during the past fifty years as a gem in the diadem of pride worn by Mr. How been born in the United States it is likely that he could not have received the same training and attention which he received in England. Until a few years ago this was a new country, and those who turned to literature did so in spite of their better judgments, for the encouragements offered were slim. There was no demand, or a comparatively small demand, for no

els, poems or dramas—but a large demand for laborers and wood-cutters. Emerson, Poe, Bret Harts, Mark Twain, Longfellow and Hawthorae are not incon-sequential figures, and he who says that JOHN BASSETT MOORE AND THE literature, at that—is unfit to make those comparisons which are odious.

> PESSIMISM. WALT MASON, IN THE TIMES.

The Schoolmaster found many problems before him and consulted many books. Some of the books did not explain what to do when a brother President with questionable morals refuses to get down out of his chair as little boys do when they have been haughty at the table. The books did not explain how to pacify a Mikado who was wrathy at having his subjects declared unfit to live in the best, sunshiniest State in the Union. The books did not explain what to do when John Bull played bully and claimed a share in a ditch that the President's country had built—just as builtes where the Schoolmaster used to teach took apples away from the more timid pupils.

The Schoolmaster cudgeled his brain trying to remember if he had ever read any hooks that availained these problems. He

"You don't think an envoy should have a close knowledge of the language of the country to which he is sent?" "Not too close. There is nothing to be gained by letting him get the offhand remarks of a Dictator who is being asked to resign."— [Washington Star.

[Washington Star.

No man properly appreciates a borrowed dollar.—[New York American.

"I'd like to have you tell me honestly your opinion of my husband," she said. "You'll have to excuse me, madam," he replied. "I swore off that kind of language the first of the year."

[Youkers Statemen.

swore off that kind or language the first of the year."—(Yonkers Statesman, Always remember, when the gossip whis-pers to you, that a very little fire will make a heap of smoke.—(Manchester Union, "You say the prima donna is the princi-pal of that musical show?" "Yes." "And the pretty chorus?" "That represents the interest."—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

[Punch:] "Mummy, can I have that pear that was on the dining-room sideboard this morning? 'Cos— "Because what?"

Proposed "Trust-Busting" Bills Whio the Democrate Are Striving to Put Through Congress.

From that day when Thomas Jeffarson hitched his horse outside the Capitol and went inside to take the oath of office the Democrats have been opposed to centralising Federal authority. President Wilson and his administration have, says Current Opinion, turned the Capitol into a "sort of topsy-turvy house, where Democrats and Republicans are walking upside down and where everybody is in a totally different place from where you expect to find him." place from where you expect to find him." The "Four Brothers"—or the four trust-busting bills introduced by the Democratication of the property of the four trust-busting bills introduced by the Democratication of the property of State rights, but will place into the hands of Federal authorities the whole financial system of the country, regulate the issue of stocks and bonds by railroad companies, require every corporation doing an interstate business to open its books to a Federal commission, allow no agreement between corporations that will prevent unrestricted competition, and allow no interlocking directors.

Without any regard to the merit or injustice of the proposed bills, it must be acknowledged that they will entirely revolutionise the manner in which business is conducted in this country, and that Federal authorities will have jurisdiction over every phase of laterstate business. place from where you expect to find him.

Two of the "Four Brothers" represent an endeavor to supplement the Sherman law end prevent such "conspiracies" in restraint of trade and commerce as that law does not cover. These bills forbid acts which are designed to create restrictions in trade; to limit production; to increase prices; to prevent competition; to acquire a monopoly. Corporations are forbidden "To make any agreement, or arrive at any understanding by which they, directly or indirectly, undertake to prevent a free and unrestricted competition among themselves or among any purchasers or consumers in the sale, production or transportation of any product, article or commodity."

This bill "would make every trade-union uniawful; it would forbid agreements between employers and unions; it would put under ban the commonest business agreements and contracts."

Current Opinion points out that another of the "Four Brothers" will prevent anyone who is engaged in a bank or trust company (after a lapse of two years) from acting as a director, officer or employee of any railroad or public service corporation doing an interstate business. No man can remain connected with a bank or trust company and engage in the business of mining, seling oeal, or manufacturing or selling railroad cars, rails, structural steel or locomotives. No one can be connected with a State bank or trust company or national bank and also be connected with any bank that is operating under the new Federal reserve law. No two corporations engaged in interstate trade shall (after two years) have a single director in common, and if they have, that fact shall be taken as "conclusive evidence" that no competition exists between them.

The inevitable result of this law will be to cause business men to withdraw from the less important financial concerns with

The inevitable result of this law will be to cause business men to withdraw from the less important financial concerns with which they are associated and confine their money and attention to the affairs of the larger concern. The New York Evening Post says: "The manufacturer who is a director in a small bank will resign his directorship. After resigning, neither the big banker nor the manufacturer is likely to extend to the small bank the same confidence he had in it when he was a director. The small banks, deprived of the aid and advice of the most experienced men, will

Another of the "Four Brothers"—and this is the most husky member of the trust-busting family—calls for the establishment of an "Interstate Trade Commission." This commission is to take the piece of the Bureau of Corporations, but with vastly increased power. It shall "have complete access to all records;" the commission may require the production of all books, records, papers and contracts of any and all businesses engaged in interstate commerce. The commission is to determine—after the manner of a grand jury—if the law has been violated and submit the evidence to the Attorney-General.

The New York Times, a hearty supporter

The New York Times, a hearty supporter of Mr. Wilson's administration, is strenuously opposed to the terms of this bill, declaring that it embodies "the potentialities for immensa harm to the many for the sake of preventing the unlawful practices of a faw."

Former Senator Spooner speaks of the dangers of the bill in no uncertain terms, saying: "I have always supposed that the records of private corporations, so far as the Constitution was concerned, were private. This is a bill to abolish all privacy in the conduct of business, large or small, in the United States, and the like of it you will not find on the statute books of any country under the bending sky. It is the inquisition come back again, in what you have been proud to consider the broadest, freest government in the world."

The Mystery of the Lobster. The Mystery of the Lobster.

[Memphis Commercial-Appeal:] Something of the mystery hitherto aurrounding the development of the lobster has been cleared up by Prof. Bouvier of the Paris Natural History Museum. The investigation was carried out at the maritime laboratory at Plymouth on the English coast, where the lobsters are abundant among the rocks and the conditions for studying them are favorable. The newly-hatebed creatures are quite different from those commonly known. In the larval state they are very minute, quite transparent, and their bodies—flat and leaf-like—have three pairs of swimmers. Between this and the their bodies—flat and leaf-like—have three pairs of swimmers. Between this and the adult condition as many as nine stages of transformation have been observed. Rare specimens of so-called "puerulus" have been suspected of being lobsters in a youthful stage—about an inch long, transparent and soft-shelled—and this view has been confirmed by finding the next transformation in actual progress. The puerulus stage is that in which swimming is given up for quiet lodging in the rocks. Growth and change are rapid, and the evolution from the egg to the fully-developed lobster seems to be completed in about two months.

The Fighters. [New York World:] The British naval maneuvers may be abandoned because "war games" are proving too expensive. But there are still the militants.

The Real Spouter. [Cincinnati Enquirer:] "What is a gusher in an oil field?" asked the old fogy. "The man who writes the prospectus," replied the grouch.

Pen Points:

ody so far has

diverce evil by the

Since John Bassett Meer in State Department there int out the institution to was a single-

Our Consul at Hongless contains a Character of laundries in Character could spare a few. The

Germany, too, may chang be as showing at the Punsis-Pusis to The Germans cannot resist to an iformia climate.

Say, father, how are yet said he financial strain of the say he the financial strain of the net in net? They do say the creates to

The largest tree in the wall in Mexico, having a brek said ference of 145 feet. White mething upon which to has a feet rebels!

Al Jennings, the executed to ber, is leading all component test for the guberators Oklahoma. The Deserra-there must be sorely tris-

pate in the Panamership just now John Ball is like an old hen who make her mind whether she was

American ships engage passing through the Passing through the Passing that. Oh, III cratic party in

THE DRONE OF THE You fellow who was I'm here to trouble re I'm a born shirt. You bet I would If I were started Well, I double re I never would do it.

"I'm just like a lily, I toil not nor upin: The notion is ally, chilly; My creed is just this.

"LW.W.! You fellows who was Are chasing a banks Honeat tollers I hain. In my citm, lasy cut How I double 70.
Till I start all 700.

I'm a regular lily.
I toil not nor span Such a dream a-shaking.
For my creed is less than the state of the st

TURDAY MOR

"THE TIM

beauty County Clerk Archie the Creighton applifully County Clerk Archie the County Clerk Archie the County Clerk Archie the Consent as sunder 21, the consent acr guardan is necessary, as year the court can see to see the County Clerk Clerk

ALFALFA DAY.

ALFALFA DAY.

ALFALFA DAY.

Main franchers to the south of the sum of alfalfa day at Chin distribution of alfalfa day at Chin distribution. A good proses of sports has been arranged a base band in to furnish musically distribution of the day. A grand base change the day. A grand base change in the evening with the citmax.

Alfalfa day at Chin distribution of the celebration described in the committee of the celebration day. The committee of the celebration day at the committee of the celebration day at the committee. Carl Newman, Live days described a distribution of the celebration day at the celebration of the celebration days at the celebration of the celebration days at the celebration of the celebration days and the celebration of the celebration days at the celebrati

AUDITOR REPLIES. AUDITOR REPLIES.

My Auditor Clarence D. Van
home home is in this city, in a
letter today stoutly refutes
and of J. O. Mills, clerk of the
defense of Education, recently is
and of Education, recently is
to the effect that Ontario's
have been for some time be-

gives figures to show that of Ontario ranked among the State at the time of report of the County Sustantial July, before Alexist the schools are inefficient, as uperintendent must be

offering hoody, fragrant and beauti-in its mader. Inquire for partice-

THE TIMES."

Pen Points: By

texico, having a tri

of Seaside City.

Council and Library Board Still at Loggerheads.

Fairbanks Deprecates Talk of War.

LONG BEACH, March 13.-Miss Compton, a wealthy spinster, has dis-

Chief of Police Austin today sent of all idlers, nor cities. A large years; height, 5 feet 4 inches; weight, 100 pounds; hair, light; eyes, brown; lorst water suppared in the aqueduct. In the agreement of the agreement of the angle of the city at this of Los Angers is the chief of the city at this of Los Angers has been to toget busy in this ding is not altorusts and come, but is largely demand, and at the california, and come, but is largely demand, and at the california, and come, but is largely demand, and at the california and colonial to the city at this construction. The captive and to come, in fact, repital should be constructed to the city at this of Los Angers has but one, in fact, repital should be constructed to the city at this constructed to the city at the construction to t

QUESTION UNSETTLED.

Arrangements have been completed by Dr. J. W. Jones of San Diego, represently is a specific property of the city, for the construction of a big steel passenger steamship at the Craig plant for a fast day service between Long Beach and San Diego. Dr. Jones refuses to disclose who is with him in the deal, but promises that the new steamship will be the between Long Beach and San Diego. Dr. Jones refuses to disclose who is with him in the deal, but promises that the new steamship will be the best ever built on the Coast, and will be as fast, if not faster, than the Yale or Harvard.

Incandescent Lamps.

Iscientific American:] Between the glow worm and the incandescent lamp there yawns a gap which will some day be bridged by the combined aid of the physicist, chemist, engineer and metallurgist. The luminous creatures of nature, considered as lighting machines, operated at an efficiency of about 25 per cent. The best incandescent lamp of the day has an efficiency of about 2 per cent. The best incandescent lamp of the day has an efficiency of about 2 per cent. The formandescent lamp of the day has an efficiency of about 2 per cent. The formandescent lamp of the day has an efficiency of about 2 per cent. The formandescent lamp of the day has an efficiency of about 2 per cent. The district is affecting the picking of this year's crop, and unless in use on the farm, pronounced the most efficient of the kind, have attracted considerable attention from neighboring cities and make various experiments of an agricultural nature possible.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The petitions of property owners on Resh and Citron streets, asking that street lights be installed on these two streets respectively, were granted at the meeting of the City Council held last evening. It was agreed that the petitioners stand half of the expense of installing the lights.

CHICAGO WOMAN LEAVES BEACH. Spring Disappearance Puzzles Police Footwear



Our Shoe Department is prepared to meet your needs now.

New arrivals in shoes, pumps and oxfords for men, women and children.

Men's Shoes In English models, high and low cut, \$5

Women's Shoes In all wanted leathers and new models. Pumps with Louis Cuban heel, \$5 to \$7.50. Mary Jane pumps at \$3.50. Children's Shoes for Boys and Girls

Alden's shoes for boys—built for hard wear and service, \$3, \$3.50, \$4. Little girls' barefoot sandals, Mary Jane pumps. Also button shoes, oxfords, etc., at reasonable prices.





School Shoes

Poorly fitting Shoes affect a child's school work. Many parents have proved this.

Aside from this, a Boy's Shoes must have exceptional Wearing Qualities. You'll find Staub's Shoes combine these essentials at moderate cost.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Children's Shoes

\$1.50 and Up

FURTHER RATE REDUCTION.

It was thought that the City Council had taken a long step in behalf of the consumers of electric energy when they last week announced a reduction in electric light and power rates that would save South Pasadena patrons between \$15,000 and \$20,000 a year, but they have further advanced the interest of those patrons by revising the new ordinance for a gradual scaling of rates; that is, more liberal than first incorporated in the new ordinance. The rates remain the same, but the margin of current used to establish the rate gives more latitude to the consumer. The new rate goes into effect May 1.

WANT MORE ORANGE PICKERS.

Army of Unemployed Would Be Decimated If Its Members Would Fieck to the Orrhands and make various experiments of an agricultural nature possible.





Bring the Little Folks to Coulter's Today For Unusual Values in Good Apparel

This Children's Wear Section is so favorably known to mothers for wide assortments the best values, that these special offers will be eagerly welcomed, without doubt:



Gingham Dresses

Junior Coats —percales, ratines, Bed-fords — broken lines that -coats and 3-piece dresses; the suits in tan and gray stripes are a trifle soiled; good and checks, or blue mixtures; for school wear; girls' the dresses in tan and blue mixed; the coats in gray stripes and juniors' sizes and checks, or mixed effects: Formerly \$3.50 to duplicates of these garments, \$5.50\$1.35

when we had complete assort- Formerly \$6.00 to ments, formerly sold at \$12.50 \$8.00\$2.35 to \$15; you may choose for Formerly \$11.00 to ments, formerly sold at \$12.50 just\$2.85 \$15.00\$3.35

White Wash Hats and Bonnets —in pique, repp, etc., trimmed with contrasting or self colors; these have become soiled from displaying:

\$1.25 hats..65c \$1.50 hats..75c \$1.75 hats..85c and \$2.00 hats at 95c

More Spring Suits Specially Priced

Though made in latest models, and thoroughly elegant in every line, these garments are out to sell you at unusually attractive prices, through certain good fortune in buying:

About Thirty-five Spring Suits -in black-and-white, tan-and-white checks, navy serges, Copen poplin, crepe poplin in Copen and green; navy and white stripes; and other weaves in tan, tango, Copen, etc. Latest models are here—some rather plain, but the majority in fancy short Eton effects in jackets, and tunic or draped skirts:

\$22,50 Suits \$37.50 Suits now\$18.25 now\$30.25 \$25 Suits \$40 Suits now \$20.25 now \$32.50 \$30 Suits \$45 Suits now\$24.25 now\$36.25 \$35 Suits \$55 Suits

now\$28.25 now\$44.50



New \$2.50 Ratines, Special \$1.75

Never have we displayed such a lavish assortment of ratines as this spring—you certainly can find exactly what you desire in so wide an array.

—Wash Goods, Rear South Aisle-

All Linen 5c Initialed Hndkfs. 5

Pure, all-linen handkerchiefs of fine sheer quality, neatly initialed (and every létter here,) usually ten cents, specially priced Sat-All-linen plain handker-

chiefs\$1 dozen

Ribbons for New Girdles

From the quantities of ribbons we are selling now-adays, it would appear not only that every woman is buying material for girdles and millinery—but that they are purchasing at Coulter's. And small wonder—for the wealth of assortment here, as in other Sections of the store—is absolutely satis-factory.

factory.

Stripes and plaids, and fancy satins with brocaded velvets, as well as solid colors in grosgrain with velvet brocades; ottomans with fancy surfaces and plain backs; Chinese designs, and the wide brocades, for evening gowns—all are good, and shown here in profusion.

For opera bags, we show wide black satin ribbons, with grosgrain foundation; gold overlay and groups of colored flowers.

—Ribbon Section, Main Floor—

Sale of Long and Short Gloves Continues

Seasonable, high-class, perfect gloves from makers whose fame is world-wide dozens of styles, lengths and colors-but in broken assortments of sizes. Purchases of half a dozen pairs during this sale have been numerous; will you replenish your supplies while gloves ordinarily selling from \$1.50 to \$4.50 are priced at 75c to \$2.50?

A SPECIAL MONDAY SALE OF BANDS-for which there is such enormous demand this season; bands suitable for wool, silk or ratine gowns, in widths from two to five inches, in white, with cream, white with gold, plain cream and white embroidery, as well as colors; bands whose former selling prices ranged between \$1.25 and \$3.50, Mon-

Noteworthy Specials in Bathroom Accessories

A buyer has just returned from New York, after having secured some of the best values in bathroom accessories we could offer you in months. We quote the prices usually asked for duplicates of these, and those you may benefit by:

-nail brushes of various sorts and styles of backs; regular 50c values25c

Hair Brushes -solid backs, hand drawn bristles, rosewood and some genuine ebony backs; values to \$1.25, now50c

Dressing Combs

Tooth Brushes

of the qualities that usually bring 25c to 50c each, now 20c; three for half a dollar.

Tooth Powder and Paste -Sanitol brand, known the country over;

Talcum Powder

75c Tan Silk Lisle Hose Today 50c a Pair



With summer approaching, tan shoes and boots will come again into vogue; and with them will come the demand for hosiery to match. We offer silk lisje hose, with 4-inch garter top, double

Fit Your Own Gowns With a Dress Form

You will wonder how you ever got along without one of these adyou will wonder now you ever got along without one of these adjustable dress forms, once you have one in the house. They are accurate in measurement, may be made to perfectly simulate your figure, will stand indefinitely without tiring—you have none of the disadvantages you endured without one, in home dressmaking: Three or Four Styles Lining Special

—lining satins, 36 inches wide; in dark shades only; formerly \$1. -all adjustable, priced from \$12 to \$20.

Coulter's-215-229 South Broadway-224-228 South Hill Street

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Life's Gentler Side-Society, Music, Song and the Dance-The Theatm

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

ffairs in honor of winter visitors rom Des Moines, Iowa, was held All, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Marshall, Mr. M. Byers, Mrs. W. F. Walker, and Mrs. Mrs. The Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity will entertain with an informal dancing party Saturday evening, March 7c, and Mrs. T. S. Proveit and 1st the Gamut Club. The new steps are the only dances on the programme.

The Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity will entertain with an informal dancing party Saturday evening, March 7c, and Mrs. A. L. Smith, 1st the Gamut Club. The new steps are the only dances on the programme.

The Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity will entertain with an informal dancing party Saturday evening, March 7c, and Mrs. A. L. Smith, 1st the Gamut Club. The new steps are the only dances on the programme.

Colonial Dinner.

Many pretty colonial costumes were worn at the colonial turkey dinner given by the Laddies Auxiliary of the Baptist Church in the church parlors. Seven urkeys were carved and served with all the other nings, southern style. The rooms were decorated with American flags and red flowers, the same scheme being carried out in the table decorated with the stable decorated with the stabl

EELINGLY PAYS

TRASK'S DEATH SHOCK TO FOR-

ed Until After Arrival of om Indiana—Genuine Sor-

the beach, boating, bathing and danc-ing were enjoyed and the young ladies, were chaperoned by Mrs. E. Mayer, the aunt of Miss Blumbe. Other formore Des Moines, Iowa, was held tonrovia, Monday, at the home of D. E. Perkins, who served a de luncheon on the lawn overing the beautiful valley. In ed were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marthall, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Marshall, Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs

ounty, who was sitting in the Prosate Court Thursday, when former
udge Trask was stricken, adjourned
ourt yesterday out of respect, and
cellingly expressed his deep sorrow
rom the bench.
"In all my experience," he said, "I
said not suffered such a shock as
hursday afternoon in the sudden
king away of a close friend and asbursday afternoon in the sudden
king away of a close friend and ascellate of twenty years, stricken bestream of the funeral services
over the body of Judge Trask will
not be fixed until the arrival of Walter Trask, a son, from Culver, Ind.,
where he is a student in a military
academy. The young man is expected
about Monday. A daughter, Miss Ida
Trask, arrived yesterday from Palo
Alto, where she is a student in Leland
Stanford University. The body is at
Bresee undertaking-rooms.

Cheatres—Amusements—Entertainments

OROSCO THEATER-

Wm. Rock & with Al Shean, Will Philbrick, Kitty Doner, Oscar Ragiand, Maude Fulton Maude Beatty, Fred Stanley and Shop'' Shop'' Popular Prices: Nights and Today's Matines, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1. Matines Tomorrow, 15c, 55c, 75c.

"The Merry Gambol"

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER-Tomorrow & Thun ECOND BIG WEEK OF THIS GREAT MUSIC AND FUN HIT STARTS
TOMORROW AFTERNOON

"RITA'S ROMANCE"

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER— Near EL EVERY Afternoon at 2:30, Every Night at 8:30

"TRAFFIC IN SOULS"

Prices, Mights and Matiness: Adults 25c-Children 15c-Boxes 50c.
THE AUDITORIUM— "THEATER" L. R. BEHTMER,
Manager.
Manager.

Two Farewell Performances Today **GRAND OPERA BY THE**

Chicago Grand Opera Co.

MAR. TODAY HAMLET ESPPILL CLUBER, SCOTT, HUBER-AT B. DEAN, GALLIC CLEOPONTE CAMPANINI, PORTUGAT AT LOHENGRIN WITH JANE OSBORN-HANNAR, PROPERTY OF TO STREET, CALOUS BENEFIT OF TO STREET, WHITE HILL.

MARCEL CHARLIER, Conductor,
SUPERB ORCHESTRA. STAR CHORUS, SCENIC AND ELECTRIC INVESTITURE.
BEATS NOW READT. PRICES, 81, 81, 81, 81, 81, 81. TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER- 833 S. Bdwy.

MARY PICKFORD



HEARTS ADRIFT

LOVE EVERLASTING

MATINEE 2:30 10c-20c-30c

3 SHOWS TONIGHT Starting 6:30

EMPRESS THEATER—SULLIVAN & CONSIDER VAUDEVILLE BIg Pop. Mat. Every Day in the Year at 2:30

3 Shows Tonight

CENTURY THEATER-

REPUBLIC THEATER— 100 CONTINUOUS 7 Great

BEAT LEVEYS 100 CONTINUOUS 100 IN P.M. Big

FLORENCE STONE of the deadly bichloride.

Acts



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PENTURY THEATER—

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Fine Send-Off. (Continued from First Page.)

large number of people, who will leave Los Angeles tonight, arriving at Niland tomorrow morning. There will be another big barbecue and the dedication of the townsite by the people of imperial Valley. The excursion will wind up tomorrow night with a huge bonfire and outdoor celebration, the special leaving at 9:20 o'clock tomorrow night and arriving in Los Angeles at 7 o'clock Monday morning.

VALLEY'S GREATEST ERA.

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VALLEY'S GREATEST ERA Imperial Valley ranchmen and business men say the opening of the great north-end tract, recently purchased from the Southern Pacific company by the Imperial Valley Farmlands Association, and the extension of the irrigation system, marks the beginning of the valley's most important era of development. To the other great agricultural industries, the newly-opened tract adds many thousands of acres of fine cotton land, about 10,000 acres of choice fruitiand and a broad expanse of cantaloupe, alfalfa and grain lands.

Surrounded by this land, located at the very gateway of the rich Imperial valley's most important business and commercial centers. Men who have watched the growth of Imperial Valley's most important business and commercial centers. Men who have watched the growth of Imperial Valley's most important business and commercial centers. Men who have watched the growth of Imperial Valley's most important business and commercial centers. Men who have watched the growth of Imperial Valley's rose time of the valley's a sould ordinarily require months.

Projects already under way make it certain that Niland will begin to grow rapidly from the very start A \$40,000 hotel, a new station, Industrial buildings and plants, business buildings and residences and other improvements are to come at once. These will inevitably be followed by further devance of the proposition of the proposition stood the conference was back to the place will be a month of the proposition of the

Join in Compromise.

How to Spend

Dark Continent. Chicago's Episcopal Dea His Big Job.

AFRICA BISHOP COMES TO R

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Paul Chicago, is in this brief rest, and is visiting far E. R. Kellogg at the

WOODLEY THEATER—838 BONT PRATURE The Call of the Traum MONDAY "OUR MUTUAL GIRL" ALSO THE LATEST KETSTONE COMEDY AND MUSIC ON THE MAMMOTH PIPE ORGAN BY

PHENOMENAL BILL AT

AIN STREET, Between 3rd and

~LUNE'S BDWY. THEATER-"THE PORTRAIT" Don't fall was

ST. PATRICK'S MASKCA MILLER'S THEATER—
Thea Ballay Aldrich's Wonderful Drama That Surpasses
"Que Vadis" Special for
Judith of

MARCH 14, 1914. PART II

How to Spend Mill

CROSA TONGUES OF MEN

EABO

"ROBIN HOOD" tween 6th and 7th.

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CA BISHOP WES TO REST.

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Church Spreads to

C. Hartrall, who for the difficient position of missionary he Methodist Episcopal infox, arrived here a and will spend several deep California, resting the california, resting the california and the california california.



Bishop J. C. Hartzell, Methodist Bishop for Africa, who is here on a visit to his son.

Methodist Bishop for Africa, who is the Methodist bis best with the Methodist bis on a visit to his son.

der the leadership of Rev. D. F. How, D.D., has made necessary the leadership of Rev. D. F. How, D.D., has made necessary the leadership of the work of the Methodist Church as at least resulted in the services have been held for many cars. It is a handoom church, and the debatable question of building a new one or remodeling the present structure has at least resulted in the leadership of the work.

The entire east side of the building a new one or remodeling the present structure has at least resulted in the leadership of the work.

The entire east side of the building a new one or remodeling the present structure has at least resulted in the leadership of the work.

The entire east side of the building a new one or remodeling the present will be to make the standard of the work.

The entire east side of the building wonty classrooms for the Bunday school, of which Fred R. Cavver is many the standard and the many articles of the standard of the work Bishop the standard and permanent character. He is a least work to the standard of the work Bishop t

Church, Rev. F. W. Burnham will preach tomorrow morning on "What Would You Have Jesus Do for You?" In the evening, "Health and Holinesa." For the following four Sunday mornings, terminating on Easter, he announces a series of Lenten topies.

Helps Prepared for "The Times" by Dr. G. Comphell

Fresident James A. Blaisdell of Pomena College will preach in the First
Congregational Church on Sunday
morning, his subject being "The Enilstment of Youth." The college glee
club will sing a number. In the evening the club will give a sacred concert and Dr. Charles B. Sumner will
speak on "The First Congregational
Church—an Appreciation," President
Blaisdell will speak on "Warren F.
Day—an Appreciation."

Bishop Bell will deliver an address

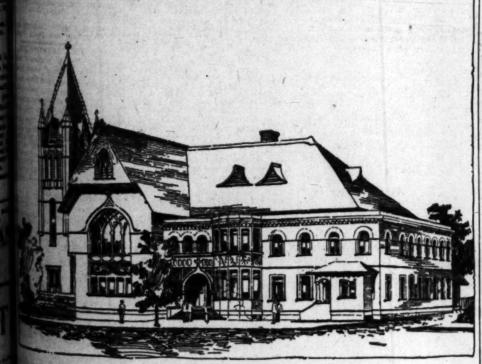
The public is invited.

J. Clyde Collison, organist of the First Methodist Church, will give an organ recital in the church on Monday evening, for which a fine programme is offered. The special soloist will be Mrs. Leo I. Stadden, soprano, who will sing "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark" (Bishop.)

Gentle Lark" (Bishop.)

A platform meeting on "Los Angeles for Christ," will be held in the First Methodist Church at the morning hour, tomorrow. Dr. Charles Edward Locke, Dr. H. W. Peck, J. E. Csrr. C. E. Sweet and others will speak. In the evening Dr. Locke will answer questions, of which he has sufficient to fill a book. He will speak briefly on "Who Is the Greatest Man in America Since Washington and Lincoln"

At the Church of the Magnish to



The remodeled Westlake Methodist Episcopal Church. stood an ornament in the residence district at Eighth street and Burlington avenue for a bout to be remodeled by rebuilding the entire east side of the structure, as shown in the tive by Architects Alfred W. Rea and Charles E. Garstang. The contract has been let to

all Cathedral St. done in this both will speak, delivering a dual sermen.

Rev. David Beaton, D.D., of Chimportant factor money work of moral work of the subject. Judging a Man Hils Best." On Tuesday evening a Man Hils Best. STOREHOUSE OF WEALTH.

The Earl STOREHOUSE OF WEALT

will be the Sunday night topic of Rev. W. L. Y. Davis of West Adams Methodist Church. Morning topic. "The Plain Truth About the Bible." The Plain Truth About the Bible." The announces "Why I Quit Lying" to haracters, their philosophy, their for a week hence.

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Helps Prepared for "The Times" by Dr. G. Campbell & Morgan, the World-Famous Expositor.

morning, his subject being "The Enlistment of Youth." The college glee
club will sing a number. In the evening the club will give a sacred concert and Dr. Charles B. Sumner will
speak on "The First Congregational
Church—an Appreciation;" President
Blaisdell will speak on "Warren F.
Day—an Appreciation."

Bishop Bell will deliver an address
on "Effective Preaching for the Present Day," in the First United Brethren Church, at the minister's meet,
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(B) And Jewe answering spake unto the lawyers and Fractions, arguing, is it is what to be in the sableth, or not!

(a) But they held their passa. And he teed him, and He said unto thes, which of you shall have an ase or an or fallen into a well, and will not straightest draw him up on a Sabbath day!

(B) And he said unto thes, which of you shall have an ase or an or fallen into a well, and will not straightest draw him up on a Sabbath day!

(B) And he said unto thes, which of you shall have an ase or an or fallen into a well, and will not straightest draw him up on a Sabbath day!

(B) And Jewes answering is the teed him, and he are the company of the company of the straightest draw him up on a Sabbath day!

THE NARRATIVE,

In our lesson two narratives are brought together, both of which illustrate a method which the Lord adopted during the period of His public ministry. They are Sabbath stories. The scene of one is a synangogue; the scene of the other is a home. In the first case a woman was healed; in the second, a man. These healings on the Sabbath day were in direct violation of the traditions of the elders, and it is impossible to read the Gospels without com-

GO TO CHURCH TOMORROW

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South Charles C. Selecman, Pastor

All Services held in Temple Brai Brith, Ninth and Hope Sta.

MORNING SERVICE, 11 A.M.—PREACHING BY PASTOR.

SUBJECT:

"The Call of the World."

FOURTH SUNDAY OF THE LENTEN CAMPAIGN FOR 500 NEW MEMBERS.

EVENING SERVICE, f:20 P.M. SUBJECT: "Rest and Service." Special music by Chorus Choir morning and evening. DR. EUGENE E. DAVIS, Director.

WESTLAKE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH West Eighth Street and Burlington Avenue. The Rev. D. F. Hows, D.D., Paster, Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m., Public Worship, 11 a.m. Epworth League, 6:30 p.m. Public Worship, 7:30 p.m. Our Pastor never offers a substitute for the Gospel of Christ. Ou rganiat. Orchestra, Quartette and Chorus Choir furnish appropriate music for all services cordial welcome avails you.

"WHY JONES COULD STOP SWEARING"

7:30 P.M., WEST ADAMS METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. W. L. Y. DAVIS, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN

10:55 a.m. Reception of Members, at

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, March 15 . JOHN BALCOM SHAW'S EVENING SERMON AT 7:30 P.M. the Series on "The Eight Envisbles"—"SIMON PETER THE GRANITIC." Immanuel welcomes you to these Services.

A PROPHETIC CONFERENCE

In IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SUNDAY, MARCH 22nd, TO WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25th

FOUR SPLENDID SPEAKERS:

DR. JAMES M. GRAY, Dean of Moody School; Chicage. DR. W. B. RILEY, Pastor First Baptist Church, Minneapolla DR. JOHN BALCOM SHAW, Pastor Immanuel Presbyterian Church. DR. R. A. TORREY, Dean of Bible Institute, Los Angeles.

Special Music directed by Prof. L. F. Peckham. Selos by Miss Annie Maclaren and Prof. Peter P. Bilhorn

AUSPICES OF BIBLE INSTITUTE



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. CORNER TWENTIETH AND FIGUERO REV. EDWARD CAMPBELL, D.D., Paster Sunday Services: Sunday-school, 9:48 a.m. Presching, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 7:48 p.m. Junior Endeavor, 3 p.m. Senior Endeavor, 6:18 p.m. Junior Endeavor, 3 p.m. Senior Endeavor, 6:18 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. "FIE LAW OP LIFE" 7:38 p.m. subject, "THE QOSFEL, OF POWER," Good music by quartetta. Take Washington and University cars, Sunday evening, March 22, the choir will give a sacred concert.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. EAST ADAMS STREET, JUST WEST OF SAN PEDRO STREET. REV. HERBERT H. FISHER, Paster. Sunday-school, 9:39 am. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m. Moraing at 11 o'clock, "THE CATHOLIC CHURCH" (St. John 19:23-24.) Evening at 7:36, "THE STORY OF A DYNAMO."



Temple Baptist Church

AUDITORIUM, Fifth and Olive Streets

11 A.M.-BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, Notes Negro Educator, speaks. Raiph Laughlin, Soloist

7:30 P.M.—"The Tango Tongue—Do Men Gos alp More Than Women?" Ninth In series on "Ten Commandments Up-to-Date."

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Pastor.

Miss Lohr, Soloist, Great Temple Quartette and Choir, Ray Hastings plays organish chimes at both services. 2500 Free Seats. Everybody Welcome. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH,

Corner St. Louis and Second Streets. Morning: PASTOR SPURGEON of London, England. Evening: WILLIAM BOOTH-CLIBBORN of London. FAREWELL MEETINGS OF THE BOOTH PARTY.

rine Booth-Clibborn, Mr. Herbert Booth (eldest daughter and young eral William Booth) and William Booth-Clibborn and Miss Victoria t Revival Campaign now in progress at FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, 11 a.m.—Mrs. Booth-Cilbborn will preach. Subject, "THE BAPTISM OF THE HOLY GHOST."
Sunday, 2 p.m.—Mr. Herbert Booth will give his great address on "THE WILES OF THE DEVIL, OR THE CHRISTIAN'S RELATION TO THE WORLDLY AMUSEMENTS AND WORLDLY PURSUITS."

1 p.m.—Mass Meeting. Composite sermon by Mrs. Booth-Cilbborn, Mr. Herbert Booth and Miss Booth-Cilbborn. Mr. Herbert Booth ALSO EVERY NIGHT NEXT WEEK UNTIL THURSDAY.

AUDITORIUM, Thursday, March 19th, 8 P.M.

Mrs. Booth-Clibbors

Will deliver her great lecture, "THE STORY OF MY LIFE AND IMPRISONMEN'
IN EUROPE." Mr. Herbert Booth, Miss Victoria Booth-Clibborn and Mr. William Booth
Clibborn will take part. This is the farewell meeting of the series. Admission: Reserve
seats unnumbered, 59 cents. Other seats 15c. Tickets at First Baptist Church, Y.M.C.A.
Fowler Bros., 747 S. Broadway, and Box Office Thursday.

CENTRAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, MOZART THEATER McKinley Hall, 740 Grand Ave.—HEALING SERVICE at 16 a.m. Dr. Austin le lures on "TALKS WITH THE DEAD" at 11 o'clock. Lyceum at 1:15. Mrs. Courtes; SEANCE at 3:30. At 7:30. Dr. Austin speaks on "The Laws, Privileges and Penalties tea Seance." followed by Mrs. Courtney's Seance. followed by Mrs. Courtney's Seance. Selection of the Courtney reads SEALED LETTERS and again at 8:30, after lecture. Voluntary offerings. BIBLE STUDENTS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

BIBLE LECTURES ETRRY SUNDAY, 2 AND 7:20 P.M.
PEOPLE'S TEMPLE, EIGHTH AND FLOWER STS.
PUBLIC INVITED, NO COLLECTION

UNIVERSALIST.

TIRSI UNIVERSALISI CHURCH

1373 South Alvarado St., Corner Hoover St.

(Take Piec Car to Alvarado or West Sixteenth to Hoover.)

REV. C. ELLWOOD NASH, D. D., Pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m. Sermon at 11 a.m. Subject: "THE
COMMANDMENT, THOU SHALT NOT KILL." Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p.m. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN. HARVARD HEIGHTS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN, Eighteenth at West

Morning service at 11; Evening s Sabbath-school at 9:45 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 6:39 p.m. REV. W. O. FISHER, Paster. VERNER A. CAMPBELL, Director of Music

CHRISTIAN.

First Christian Corner Eleventh and Hope Streets
REV. RUSSELL P. THRAPP, Minister.
11 am.—"WAS JESUS REASONABLE?" 7:30 p.m.—"THE GREAT TEACHER."
SPLENDID MUSIC BY QUARTETTE AND CHORUS.

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

223 North Broadway, Opposite Court House
Bible School at 9:20 a.m. Classes for all.
Preaching at 11 a.m., by John C. Hay, Subject, "OUR PRESENT LIPE A STATE
PROBATION."
Toung People's Meeting at 6:20, intermediate and adult.
At 7:45 p.m., a song, praise and evangulistic service by James I. Myera.
VISITORS AND TOURISTS WELCOME TO THIS DOWNTOWN CHURCH.

Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church.

Corner Wilshire Boulevard and Normandie Ava. (West Sixth St. Cara)
REV. FREDERICK W. BURNHAM, Pastor, 11 a.m.—"WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE JESUS DO FOR TOUP" 7:45 p.m.—"HEALTH AND HOLINESR."

\$:30 a.m.—Bible School. Pastor Teaching Men's Class.
A HOMELIKE CHURCH.
A HELPFUL MESSAGE.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Day, D. D.; Rov. Morris H. Turk, Ph

POMONA COLLEGE SUNDAY

11 A.M. President James A. Blaisdell,
"The Enlistment of Youth."

Music by Pomona College Glee Club, Choir and Organ,
7:45 P.M. Sacred Concert

By the Pomona College Glee Club—20 Mer Dr. Chas. B. Sumner: "THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCE AN APPRECIATION."

dell: "WARREN F. DAT: AN APPRECIATION!"
EVERYONE WELCOME.

Christ Episcopal Church Twelfth and Flower Streets.
REV. BAKER P. LEE, D.D., Rect

EPISCOPAL.



SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1914 36 a.m.-Holy Communion.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

West Adams and Figure a Streets.

Take Grand Ave. cars to Adams St.; or University car to Chester Place and walk through

REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, M.A., Rector.

138 a.m.—Roly Communion.

140 a.m.—Confirmation Instruction for

Juniors.

151 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by

To any and all services of the Church the general public is cordially invited.

THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral

523 S. Olive St. DEAN MACCORMACK WILL PREACE. Morning topic: "THE STORY OF A PRODIGAL WIFE."
Evening topic: "THE FIRST LOVE LETTER IN THE BIBLE."
7:46 a.m.—Hely Communion. 9:20 a.m.—Sunday-school.
Choir will sing Dubois "Seven Last Words" at the night service.

ST. MATTHIAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

WASHINGTON AND NORMANDIE. REV. A. M. SMITH, Priest. 7:20 a.m.—Mass. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday-sehool. 10:30 a.m.—Matins. 11 a.m.—Cheral Mass and Sermon. 7:45 p.m.—Father Gushee of Ontario will take for the topic of the third conversation sermon. "THE REAL PRESENCE OF JESUS CHRIST IN THE SAGRAMENTS OF THE HOLY COMMUNION." TAKE WASHINGTON STREET CARS.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Christian Science Churches FIRST CHURCH, 1368 South Alvarado Street, near Plos. SECOND CHURCH, West Adams, near Hoover, THIRD CHURCH, 754 South Hope Street.
FOURTH CHURCH, Friday Morning Clubhouse, 540 S. Figueros St.

FIFTH CHURCH, (Hollywood) 6580 Hollywood Boul Services: Sundays, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Weeking, 8 p.m.

on from Christian Science Quarterly, Subject: "SUBSTANCE." CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS. 704 Herman W. Heliman Building. 2222 South Union Avenue. 680 South Alvarado Street. 6280 Hollywood Boulevard.

UNITARIAN.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH. South Flower Street, Between Ninth and Tenth REV. E. STANTON HODGIN, Minister.

Sunday morning topic, "IGNATUS LOYOLA AND THE JESUIT REPORMER ctal music by Quartette Choir. Sunday-school at 16. Young People's and Social Classes at same time. Mr. Charles Garneld will speak to the Social Service C PRECREATION."

NEW THOUGHT.

Los Angeles Church of the New Thought Harry Gaze, Leader SUNDAY SERVICES

11 S.M. THE DEAD CREED AND THE LIVING TRUTH." B.M. THE MAJESTY OF MANHOOD AND WOMANHOOD REVEALED." ta a m .- Sunday-school and Harmony Bible Class.

Tuesday noon meeting at Blanchard Hall, "Harnessing Your Mental Wealth." Special Culture classes at the Church of the New Thought, Tuesday and Thursday evenings of clock, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 2 o'clock, Subject for this week, "Self-ling and Renewal." VOLUNTARY OFFERINGS. ALL WELCOME.

HOME OF TRUTH. sunday services, 11 a.m., in Bianchard Symphony Hail, 232 S. Hill St. Discourse by a J. Merrill, March 15: "BUILD TOUR OWN IDEAL WORLD." All welcome. Seats Sunday evening service, 8 o'clock, at.the Home of Truth Chapel, 802 S. Union Ava. are by Adeline Becker, "THE WOMAN OF SAMARIA." All are invited.

EMERSON NEW THOUGHT CLUB.

KATHERINE KENT ALTHOUSE, Leader.

Meets every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. 787 South Burlington Ave

March 15-Address, Irving S. Cooper, T.S. "PSTCHISM AND SPIRITUAL PROGRESS," YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County N

SMOKERS ARE THREATENED.

is Pure and Good

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd. DORCHESTER, MASS.

Men's and

Young Men's

Spring Suits

Up-to-the Minute in Style, Fit, Workmanship and Quality

This year, if never before, you should wear one of Desmond's Suits. Made by America's foremost manufacturers, they have a distinctive character and individuality that appeals to men of

Conservative models in neat, dark worsteds of latest patterns for older men and bright, snappy English models, with or without patch pockets,

\$15 to \$35

for the young men.

KNOWN THE WORLD OVER AS

THE COCOA OF HIGH QUALITY

Its delicious flavor and perfect digestibility make it a food drink of exceptionally great value.

To avoid inferior imitations, consumers should be sure to get the genuine with our trade-mark on the package.

the other a course in engineering and business administration.

The members of the Junior Board of Trade, a High School organisation, have determined that some time within the near future they will give a banquet at which their fathers and mothers will be the guests of honor. There will be speeches on topics of current interest.

Two bicycles, which were among the loot taken by the burglars who made wholesale depredations in Lamanda Park several days ago, were found yesterday in the bed of the Arroyo Seco. They were turned over to Constable Newell.

the more remarkable because she is an old one."

The Whipple files the battle efficiency pennant for the entire torpedo flotilla of the navy. Battle efficiency depends not only upon gunnery but also upon engineering efficiency. The destroyers of the first division have already held their elementary practice at San Diego and the Whipple has again made a good showing and leads the others in both engineering efficiency and gunnery.

Lieutenant-Commander Dodd ranks as commander of the torpedo flotilla of the Pacific feet which includes all the destroyers, submarines, tenders

as commander of the torpedo notilia of the Pacific feet which includes all the destroyers, submarines, tenders and parent ship Iris, which is a floating machine shop with a magnificent equipment. While he has under his command hundreds of men and jurisdiction over expense accounts and property values that might stagger the directors of many a great corporation. Commander Dodd is a quiet unassuming man who might be picked out as a pedagogue rather than a man whose life work concerns engines of destruction. War in the abstract is what arouses his enthusiasm and, although wrapped up in the welfare of his men and the efficiency of his ships, a discussion of Kipling's poetry about fighting men and machines is what he likes to talk about best.

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will provide landings and other undestrables, here where the boats can berth convenient to the car line. The parent ship of the car line ship of the car line ship of the car line. The parent ship of the car line ship of the parent ship of the car line ship of the car line ship of the car line ship of the ship of the parent ship of the ship of enient to the car line.
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Plumed Knights From Half-Dozen Short News Stories.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, March 13.—Easter Sunday will be Knight Templar day in whittier and seven commanderies are expected to be present and participate in the exercises of the day. After gathering at the temple the Knights will march to the Methodist Church, where special services will be held. Several bands are expected to be in attendance. Commanderies are expected to be present from Pomona, Pasadena, Covina, Whittier, Santa Ana, Long Beach and Alhambra. WOMEN WORK.

stract is what arouses his enthusiasm and, although wrapped up in the welfare of his men and the efficiency of his ships, a discussion of Kipling's poetry about fighting men and machines is what he likes to talk about best.

After the first elementary practice here tomorrow the destroyers Truxton, Ttewart and Perry will return to San Diego accompanied by Commander Dodd. They will join the Whipple and Paul Jones there to prepare for the elementary battle practice off Coronado Islands. They will provide this to the fact that speakers before the torpedo practice of the submarines tomorrow.

Although using the barbor for practice work the submarines may make Long Beach their station hereafter on account of lack of suitable public landings and other undestrable features here. There is not water the control of the public landings and other undestrable features here. There is not water to work the submar for the wholesale dissemination of such information women registering declared their party affiliation as frankly as the men, but now they more frequently decline to state their political preferences.

WILL PAVE HADLEY STREET.

Concrete paving with asphalt surfacing appears certain now for Hadley street from its intersection with the county road in the west limits of the city to its eastern terminus where it joins Alta avenue. The plan now is to proceed under the Vrooman Act, and more than 7000 feet of abutting property is aiready signed up asking for the improvement. The present plans for the work call for a concrete base of four inches and a two-inch asphalt surface.

BUYS WALNUT GROVE. Concrete paving with asphalt

THE COLUMN TWEE

Glenn Martin Says New Aviation Field at Pomona Is Inspiration to Flyers—Short News Stories. [LIGGAL CORRESPONDENCE.] POMONA, March 13.—Arrangetents for the forthcoming "Battle of tents for the forthcoming "Battle of tents of the forthcoming "Battle of tents of Cloude" which will mark the for-TO BEAR VALLEY

tics. Registration officials attribute this to the fact that speakers before the Woman's League told the ladies that it was not necessary for them to declare their party affiliation. Before the wholesale dissemination of such information women registering declared their party affiliation as frankly as the men, but now they more frequently decline to state their political preferences.

WILL PAVE HADLEY STREET. Concrete paying with asphalt sur-

Rearing of the Criy in front of the a grand-daughter figured in many semi-public forces

Governor to Act. Atty. Wachhorst to Bo

STUEDAY MORNING

Happening

IN SUNSHINE

Fish as Yolo County Fights Sacramento.

Asked to Take a Hand.

OAFERS BASK

DOPULATION

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

THIRD ST. AT SPRING

"Double Service" Suits—2 Pair Trousers

Very Latest Spring Styles in all-wool \$13.50 and \$15

March Clearance on Broken Lines All sizes in men's late style winter garments in medium weights heavily reduced in

\$15 and \$18 values at \$11.75—\$20 and \$22.50 values at \$14.75 and \$25 and \$30 values at \$18.75.

IN SUNSHINE.

I w Folo County

He to Force the

Wachhorst to Be wito Take a Hand.

County New

LEY

DOPULATION

menings on the Pacific Slope.

DAPER CAPS FOR MELONS.

-The discovery by a farmer that paper drinking cups

for the bumper crop the Imperial Valley expects to produce this season. Widespread use of the cups not only has advanced the crop, it is said, but has made the yield much heavier than in format was a said to be said.

Italian Who Kule Himself at San Jose Deaves Farewell Message Ad-dressed to Pretty Girl's Picture. (St DEBCT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DEPATCH.) BAN JOSE, March 18.—After writ-

BEAT DEVIL ROUND THE STUMP.

mether-in-law and himself today at the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Thompson, because of family differ-ences. He cut the throat of his wife, Mrs. Martha Moranda, and then draw-ing a pistol, shot his wife's mether, Mrs. Mary Fees, and fired a bullet into his own brain.

Three children are left orphans by Moranda's crime. He and his wife formerly conducted the Ariington lodging-house here, but they separated and gave up the place a short time ago.

SAPETY FIRST CONFERENCE, Advisory Committee of Citizens to Be Appointed to Aid in Minimizing Deaths. [SY A. P. NIGHT WHE.] SAN PRANCISCO, March 18.—By

BAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—By the adoption today of a set of resolutions calling on Commissioner Will J. French of the Industrial Accident Commission, to appoint an advisory committee of thirty citizens, employers and employees joined hands at a "safety first" conference in a movement to minimize the number of deaths and accidents in the State's various industries. Gov. John, Benator A. E. Boynton, Jesse W. Lilienthal, president of the United Railroads; J. A. McGregor, president of the Union Iron Works; John A. O'Conneil, secretary of the San Francisce Labor Council, and others, were among the day's speakers.

The problem of the pr

Says Law Permitting the Exaction of Toll for Highway in Un-constitutional and He Will Fight to Prove It—His Story and that of Officers Vary Somewhat.

state Board of Education was without authority in appointing Miss Anna Micholson executive secretary of the board resulted yesterday afternoon in Miss Nicholson's title being changed to that of textbook expert assistant, while Hyatt assumed the secretarial duties which Aity. Gen. Webb decided belonged to him by statutory enactment. Miss Nicholson's salary will remain the same, \$2006 a year. Hyatt asked the opinion of Webb, following the appointment of Miss Nicholson as executive secretary, the duties of which Hyatt claimed belonged to him by statutory provision.

ONLY CHILDREN LEFT.

Santa Rosa Cuis Wife's Throat, Kills Mother-in-Law and Then Shoots Himself.

ENATA ROSA, March 15.—Charles S. Moranda killed his wife, his mether-in-law and himself today at the barrier erected across the road. The officers, on the other hand, deciare he came up at a high rate of speed and erashed into the gate. Event the prosecution admits that conviction is impressed under the new automobile law, which was intended to the mey and himself today at the horrier erashed into the gate. Event the prosecution admits that conviction is impressable under the new automobile law, which was intended to the procession of family differences. It was the the barrier description in the prosecution admits that conviction is impressable under the new automobile law, which was intended to the process the conviction is impressable under the new automobile law, which was intended to the process.

Your Bible Lesson. Christian Endeavor.

BIG STEAMSHIPS
TO LOS ANGELES.

Half a Million Apiece, Cost of New Boston Liners.

Half a Million Apiece, Cost of New Boston Liners.

Four More Being Built for Panama Canal Trade.

Four More Being Built for Panama Canal Trade.

Will Start to Operate as the Ditch Is Operated.

The Ditch Is Operated.

The Million Apiece, Cost of the Cost of t

ing and saving the lost, is bringing greatest glory to Himself.

THE GOLDEN TEXT.

The Golden Text is taken from the story of the Sabbath day on which the disciples violated the tradition of the elders in the corn fields. It may indeed be said to be the central word in the teaching of Jestis on the subject of the Sabbath. It is principally illuminative in that it sets forth the relative values of man and the Sabbath, and thus reveals the true sanctions of Sabbath observance. Perhaps we may see this a little more clearly if we translate the passage in a slightly different form: "The Sabbath and was brought into being on account of man, and not man on account of man, and not man on account of the Sabbath," It is at once syident, therefore, that the Sabbath must never be desecrated by being made the instrument of harm to man. It is always desecrated when, in the presence of any human need, we refuse to render service. A false and ceremonial sanctity must never be permitted to destroy the true and essential sanction of the Sabbath.

WRECKED BY DYNAMITE.

Building Being Constructed at Oakland is Blown Up By Infernal Machine Worked by Clock.

[BT A. P. DAT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, March 15.—An infernal machine placed under a new building being cond.

The officers, on this other hand, enclars in carried the prosecution admits that a conviction is implyshably under the prosecution admits that a conviction is implyshably under the provided by Gev Johnson, the present of the provided by Gev Johnson, the present of the present

CALIFORNIA ORANGE DAY

The Day You Should Eat Oranges

Help us to commemorate this day as-one to be observed every year on March 21st as California Orange Day, by eating freely of the Golden Fruit-Set a good example in this matter and follow it up by patronizing the Sait Lake Route next time you go East. As there is no better fruit than reasons, as there is no better way to



The Closing of the Sale



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Charles J. Benaparts
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Joseph H. Chests
James R. Garfield
Charles S. Whitman
Francis L. Wellman
Elibs Root
John Litel
Busmel Universayer
De Lancey Ricell

Hon. Simah E. Sir Thomas Barelay, Baldwin, LL.D., Vice-President of the Governor of Councet-icut and Professor of Constitution and International Law. Sociation, who writes on Code Napoleon, Fronch Law and Private Interna-

Lawyers use the Britannies just as much because in it they can always find quickly trust-worthy information by experts on any subject—shout Steamship Lines or Pointing Toroith on any subject—about Steamship Lines or Printing; Textiles or Railways; Insurance or Enamels; Cold Storage or Vaccination; what is the difference between human and animal blood; what are the symptoms of shock; or why it is harder to estimate the width of a river than that of a field as wide,—say in testing a witness; how milk is adulterated; or why the shadow cast by an electric light is sharper-edged than that east by the sun; or the answer to any one of thousands of pressing questions of fact, impossible to foresee or for even the wisest of men to prepare for. men to prepare for.

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100 W. 6th St. 460 Montgomery 66. 65 Raymond Ara. A. M. CLIFFORD & CO. JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO. TRUST COMPANIES. TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY **CLEARING HOUSE BANKS.**

....\$1,000,000 and Merchants' National Bank W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres. Surplus B.E. Cor. Third and Spring J. H. RAMBOZ, Cashier, Profits SAVINGS BANKS. VECTORIAL TRUST OLDEST AND LARGEST IN THE SOUTHWEST
SECURITY BUILDING - - - FIFTH AND SPRING
Evolution Broads, FIRST AND SPRING NEW ORLEANS QUOTATIONS.

[BY DEFFET WITE.—EXCLUSIVE DEDITE: I
NEW ORLEANS, March 13.—New Orleans spois;
Low cethnary, 8 1-18; cethnary, 8 %; good orthusary,
10 9-18; circle good ordinary, 11 1-18; low middileg, 12 1-18; strict low middling, 12 18; imiddileg, 12 1-18; strict low middling, 12 18; imiddileg, 13 11-16; strict good middling, 13 %; middileg, 13 11-16; strict good middling, 13%; middileg, 13 11-16; strict good middling, 13%; middling fall, 18 5-18; falt to fair, 14 11-16; fair,
15 1-16. Sales spois, 2150; to arrive, 750. Marhet, firm. New Orleans receipts, 4722.

NEW YORK QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 18.—Spot cotton, steady;
middling, 18,20; gulf, 13.45. The Bank LOS ANGELES TRUST Sixth for Everybody AND SAVINGS BANK and Spring

German American Sautes

COMMERCIAL.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

DAILY EASTERN CITRES MARKET QUOTATION

Industrial P "COLUMN FO

TURDAY MORNING.

OP PROSPECTS ARE EXCELLENT.

us Market. Mistrial Progress: Shipping and Grain—Copper Market. ERN CITRUS ET QUOTATION

SECRETICAL PROGRESS: Shipping and Grain—Copper Market.

STATE ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROGRESS SHIPPING AND ADMI

TO SAIL
Date. For-Name of vessel. Steamship linear. 14-Portland, Bear
far. 14-Portland, Bear R. F. & Portland
tar, 14-ean Diego, Yale, Pacific Navigatio
far. 15-fan Francisco, Yale Pacific Navigatio
far. 16-San Diego, Roanske North Pacit
far. 17-San Francisco, Harvard Pacific Navigatio
far. 17-Portland, BoanokeNorth Paci
far. 18—fan Diego, Congress
far, 19—San Diego, Harvard Pacific Navigatio
far. 19-San Francisco, Yale Pacific Navigatio
lar. 19-Puget Sound, Congress Pacific Coa
far. 20-San Francisco, Harvard, Pacific Navigatio
far. 20—San Francisco, Santa Clara North Pacit
lar. 20—San Francisco, HanaleiIndepender
IN PORT.
Charmen Cabullia at Barrier wheel

Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members Ny-York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth stree Los Angeles | SALT LAKE, March 13.—Closing bid and aske

Every Imaginable Kind

Secure Your Roses Now

ing his investments, at all the did in the natural course of his business as a banker.

Apparently the whole care of his funds, which gradually grew to large size, gave him very little worry or concern. He used to say to himself as a buyer, that he had three principles and that anyone who had the ples and that anyone who had the same principles and managed to live up to them, would never have either worry or loss in investment. The principles were:

Buy only the soundest securities.

Buy only the soundest securities.

Buy only the soundest securities.

NOTE—in the above isolation of tides the dal notice of their occurrence. bis oncern. He used to say to himself as a buyer, that he had three principles and that anyone who had the same principles and managed to live up to them, would never have either worry or loss in investment. The principles were:

Buy only the soundest securities.
Buy only the soundest securities.
Buy only when prices are far below the average.

Don't be a trader.

These principles, it will be observed, are not designed for the consumption of the ordinary layman investor. Such an investor does not know, in the first place, what are the soundest securities. In the second place, he does not know comparative prices and average prices; and in the

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SEE HERMOSA "THE BEAUTIFUL" BEACH FIRST The finest cleanest nafest best improved cleases beach to Los Angeles on the market willy firstly for the part more, and get least Loss \$400 to \$1500, Easy terms, MIRINGGER, \$100,



CUT THIS OUT Bring to our office and get a free ticket for a 75-mile trip around the Greet Los Angeles Harbor.
C. F. W. PALMER SYNDIGATE CAMPBELL & BENTLEY 820-21 Story Bidg.

Windsor Square "The Residential Masterpiece" R. A. ROWAN & CO. 200 Title Insurance Bldg.

L. C. JUDD 626 Security Bldg. High-Class Acreage For Residence or Agricultural Use

For a Snap San Joaquin Valley see Erkenbrecher Syndicate, 207 Grosse Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

ZELZAH ACRES ream of the San Fernando Valley, Auto Excursions Daily, E. O. HANSON & SONS 341 Sc. Hill St. Main 1478

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AT BLOOMINGTON o richest of citre and citrus land. 1995, we and 15 per acre per month. Spans of citrus transportation furnish markets all conveniences.

BRAKTAR INVESTMENT AND MONE BUILDING COMPANY, 148 Routh Spring Street, Phones—Home 18817; Main 9183.

20, 30, 50, 100 Lots AT WHOLESALE PALISADES — Savia Monica Dis BARGAIN PRICES DAVIS

CALIF. PAC. INVEST. CO. Sulto 807 Van Nuys Bidg. Both Phon

Loan Wanted I have a \$3400 lot on Washington Boulevard and want to borrow \$2500 at 8 per cent to build on it. Address H. Box 138. Times Office.

Pellissier Square The cream of fashionable Wilshire.
Large sites at low prices.
L. H. MITCHELL & SON
902 Title Insurance Bidg.
Main 5253

MUSTEROLE A Magic Ointment for Neuralgia

Ease that throbbing pain, that split-ting headache in a twinkling with a little MUSTEROLE.

Try this clean, white ointment (made with oil of mustard,) today. Millions have found it a marvelous relief. Millions use it now instead of the old-time mustard plaster. For they know MUSTEROLE does not blister as old-time mustard plasters did.

did.

Best for Sore Throat, Bronchitis,
Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia,
Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism,
Lumbago, all Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sorr Muscles, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Colds of the Chest (it prevents Pneu-

monia.)
At your druggist's in 25-cent and 50-cent jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50.
Accept no substitute. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25 cents or 50 cents to the MUSTEROLE Company, Cleveland, Ohio, and we will pany, Cleveland, Onlo, and we will mail you a jar, postage prepaid. Rush A. Webster, 794 E. 185th St., New York City, says: "I can highly recommend Musterole to any one suffering from Neuralgia or a cold in the head."



At Fountains & Elsewhere Ask for 'HORLICK'S"

The Original and Conuine MALTED MILK The Food-drink for All Ages.

At restaurants, hotels, and fountains.
Delicious, invigorating and stataining.
Keep it on your adeboard at home.
Don't travel without it. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no imitation. Just my "HORLICKS"

Not in Any Milk Truce Smith Music Co.

406 West Seventh St. Sole Representatives of the **EVERETT PIANO**

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SAN FERNANDO MISSION LANDS ANGELUS MESA LAND CO. Owners and Selling Agents

If you wish to Make Money in quire of EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 733-735 S. Hill St., about ARDMORE HEIGHTS and FRANCISCA PARK

Los Angeles Harbor Property, Business, residence, industrial lots, near deep water; easy terms; splen-did investments; special car and best ezoursions, 50e, Secure Tickets F. P. NEWPORT CO., 206 Central Bidg.

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Where the Mountains Meet the Son. lectricied Recidence Lots. Easy Yern The JAMES B. H. WAGNER CO. 431 South Spring

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Lots \$450 and up.
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FREE

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West Sacramento Farm Lands On the Sacramento River.
R. L. FORSYTH, Sales Agent.
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\$250 PER ACRE PLANTED OLIVE LAND Small cash payment—is per acre per month. Pienty of cheap water. Proven cilve land. Merchants' Realty & Investment Ca. Main 1733. Main 1733.



A day's journey through the world's greatest orange countrystops at Redlands and

Mission parlor car all the way Lv. 8.30am Return 6.10 pm

\$3 round trip, Limit 8 days \$2.05 round trip Sundays Limited to date of sale— Santa Fe City Office, 334 South Spring Street. Phone any time day or night. 60517—Main 738

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Building Ordinance Revision Commission reorganised yesterday, electing Chief Inspector of Buildings Backus as its president. Semi-weekly meetings will be held in future to hasten the work of ordinance revision. Horace N. Taylor, an employee of the City Engineer's department, yesterday made protest to the Board of Public Works against the proposal to bring in an outsider to superintend the construction of the Arroyo de la Brea storm sewer, declaring that such an act would be "grave injustice" to competent men in the engineering department.

The City Engineer yesterday submitted to the Board of Public Works plans for saving the city land at the East Bide police station yards from further damage by flood waters.

Chief Engineer Mulholland of the Los Angeles Aqueduct yesterday sent to the City Council a letter in which he gave his approval to the plans prepared by the City Engineer for the

he gave his approval to the plans pre-pared by the City Engineer for the First-street and Second-street tun-

nels.

A Civil War veteran has engaged his brother, a local man, in litigation growing out of the conveyance of an island in the Sacramento River. The vateran alleges he owned the island in 1882, the title to which he was persuaded to transfer to another party previous to a trip into British Columbia.

At the City Hall.

DUSY TIMES ON BUILDING LAWS.

EET SEMI-WEEKLY.

mmission in its new personnel met sterday afternoon and completed its organization by the election of J. J. ckus, Chief Inspector of Bulldings, its president; J. F. Hall as vice-seident, and Mark C. Cohn, of the

city building department, as secretary.

The other members of the commission are George E. Bergstrom, A. C.
Martin, T. C. Peck, W. R. Mayberry,
C. E. Richards, A. I. Stephens and
George C. Sutton.

It was decided that there shall be
semi-weekly meetings, at 7:30 o'clock
on Monday and Friday nights, in room
8 at the City Hall, and that consideration of the reinforced concrete ordinance shall be the first order of busliness until this is completed, as it is
considered one of the most important
sections of the building ordinances
and affects many persons in the building trades.

There are about 250 building or-

minimum and the substitution plans for the substitution with the water days are substitution with the water days are substitution with the water days and the substitution with the water days and the substitution plans for the substitutio

facts, that your honorable body will relieve me of further service in connection with this matter.

Mill Save the Trout.

Mayor Rose, who is president of the Southern California Trout Association, yesterday received a telegram from F. M. Newbert of the State Fish and Game Commission, in response to an appeal for care for the many trout that have been caught in Isolated pools by the falling sterm waters around Bear Lake. The telegram states that two men have been detailed for this service.

Application is Approved.

The Board of Public Utilities yesterday approved the application of the General Pipe Line Company for a franchise to lay pipes in certain streets of San Pedro. These will be extensions of pipe lines covered by a Mayor Rose, who is president of the Southern California Trout Association, yesterday received a telegram from F: M. Newbert of the State Fish and Game Commission, in response to an appeal for care for the many trout that have been caught in isolated pools by the falling storm waters around Bear Lake. The telegram states that two men have been detailed for this service.

Application is Approved.

The Board of Public Utilities yesterday approved the application of the General Pipe Line Company for a franchise to lay pipes in certain streets of San Pedro. These will be extensions of pipe lines covered by a franchise granted the company several menths ago.

Who'll Pay the Bill?

The State Railroad Commission is making an inventory of the physical property of the Los Angeles Railway Corporation. It has about a dozen men working on this task at its head-quarters in this city. The commission now desires the local Board of Public Utilities to furnish it with copies of the franchise ordinances granted by the City Council for the railway corporation. The Board of Public Utilities discussed this subject yesterday and determined that it has no funda available for the work. It will probably appeal to the City Council for aid. There are 250 or more of these franchises, some of them of great length.

Municipal News Brevitics.

The City Attorney yesterday recommended that the Board of Public Works deny the request of the Los Angeles Railway Corporation that it be allowed to pave its portion of Moneta avenue, between Thirty-sixth place and Slauson avenue, without grouting rock ballast. The City Engineer considers the grouting necessary because of the heavy traffic on that street.

Health Commissioner Powers yesterday advised the Board of Public Works to have crude oil placed on all the pools of water on city property at Wilmington. Complaints have been received by the health department because of pools of storm water that have been standing in Wilmington since the last heavy storms.

The Board of Public Works yesterday formally accepted from the Standard American Dredging Company the work of dredging a channel in front of the fishermen's wharf at San Pedro.

ISLAND BLOCKS GOOD FEELING.

ROTHERS AT OUTS RESORT TO LEGAL ACTION.

Veteran of the Civil War Asserts that He Has Been Wrongfully Re-lieved of Property in the Sacra-mento River of Which He Was Sole Owner Years Ago.

An island has in so many words stepped between George W. Reynolds and his brother, Merick Reynolds. It was dragged into a suit filed yesterday by George, a veteran of the Civil War, against Merick of this city and the veteran makes many

COURT ADVISES.

RECOMMENDS ARREST. There was an unexpected conclusion to the divorce suit of Margaret Valdivia in Judge Jackson's court yesterday. Her testimony showed plainly that her husband, Valentine Valdivia, was brutal and that this brutality was all the more deplorable because before the separation she was in a delicate condition.

condition.

Judge Jackson granted the decree without hesitation and then advised the young wife to charge Valentine with failure to provide and have him arrested. She is 13; her husband 21. They were married in this city April 21, 1913, and she was deserted December 21, 1913.

BUYS GOLD MINE.

NOW WANTS MONEY BACK.

After paying \$5000 on the purchase price of \$5200 for a gold mine near Galice, Or., T. G. Smith alleges that it did not come up to the representationa. His suit against H. J. Pinney, Henry Newby, E. J. Hart, Frank G. Hogan, Charies Buchanan and H. M. Barstow to recover his investment, came before Judge Finlayson yesterday.

The investment is known as the Jewel Lewis Bar mine. The defendants allege that there was no misrepresentation, that the mine produces gold, and that Smith had every opportunity of investigating the proposition before investing, and that he did inspect the property. Further, they say he advised them that the mine had a value of \$50,000. NOW WANTS MONEY BACK.

WIFE RICH,

WIFE RICH,

DOESN'T HELP HUSDAND.

The fact that Mrs. Jennie Levy had
a fortune of \$25,000 did not save
her husband, David Levy, who was
brought into Judge Monroe's court
yesterday on a fallure-to-provide case.
The case was unusual on this account,
and with another unusual angle to the
effect that two of the three children
were the offspring of Mrs. Levy's former husband, and had been adopted
by Levy as his own.

Levy was bound over in \$1000
bonds, which he could not furnish,
and in default he was committed to
the County Jail. Mrs. Levy apparently
had no sympathy for the plight of her
husband, as she made no effort to
furnish the ball. She was one of the
heirs of the Gassen estate.

ACTS AS BAR.

ACTS AS BAR.

ACTS AS BAR.

INJUNCTION ISSUED.

A temporary injunction granted by Judge Crow, sitting in Department Ten yesterday, to George E. Mills in his sult against the American Disappearing Bed Company, prevents the sale of the Mills stock today for failure to pay an assessment levied by the board of directors.

The board levied an assessment of one-half per cent. Mills, who owns 200 shares, alleged that it is non-assessable, and sets up that the assessment is illegal and therefore should be declared void.

ified yesterday by George, a veteran of the Civil War, against Merick of the president of the commission of the Civil War, against Merick of the Civil War, against Merick of the Civil War, against the reputed captients to facilitate the general work of verticion.

ON EAST SIDE.

TO SAVE CITY PROPERTY.

The City Engineer's yesterday reported to the Board of Public Works regarding the washout at the East hash by constructing 490 lineal feet of reinforced concrete wall and refilling the area behind it, about two-thirds of an acre of land can be reclaimed. This retaining wall would have to be placed on a pile foundation. Since the work is as convenient to the East Side iail, all except the piledriving could be done by th

In Our Delicatessen

—The finest variety of cook-ed, smoked and pickled meats, and high-grade sau-sages. Fancy canned goods and imported or domestic



The Great White Store - Los Angeles

Will They Find Room for It?

- Kansas City vou

1914 The Year-New Series

We Have Strengthened the Weakest Part of the Suit py Adding an Extra Pair of 1 Without Adding Anything Extra to the Price

Double-Life SU

-Have an extra pair of trousers of the SAME MATERIAL. They are worth ever of \$16.50, many stores would price them even higher, without the extra trou -Trousers fray out at the bottoms or at the pockets long before the rest of the mil all worn. That's why we have fortified the weakest part of the suit. That's why we

-There are both three-button sack and Norfolk styles. Twenty different patterns serges, worsteds, unfinished worsted, cassimeres and tweeds; pencil stripes, described plain colors and fancy mixtures. in browns tans and grays.

The coats are short and close-fitting and the shoulders follow natural lines to the popular military effect; high-cut vests and straight-cut trousers. The result is up-to-date suits with the utmost of service.

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"Shorts" and "Stouts"no matter what your proportion of girth or length, your suit will fit with little or no alteration.

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Besides the Extra Tr There Are Other Re for This Great Value

—Before the materials for the were cut they were thoroughly and permanence of color; they was one ter shrunk and they were tested in ty—they are every thread allows.

—Seams are sewed with at a

-Come to this popular Meditoday, and let \$16.50 buy nor ice, more style and more pulle even \$20 has ever purchasel before.

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Modern Science Points the Wa

A visit to Inglewood Park . Ceme tery will convince the



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where the ravages of time and the elements cannot destroy and where the beloved human form may be preserved and maintained forever. The cost of compartments in this building is easily within the means of the average family. Appointment can be made by telephone for a more thorough consideration of the subject.

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"Why did God make Southern California? "Did He make it for the exclu-sive benefit of idlers? "Did He make

"Did He make
it for the enjoyment of tourists
only?
"Did He make
it for the home
of Speculation,
where men should
forever year, and

where men should forever reap and never sow?
"Did He say: In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread—except in Southern California?

thy face shalt thou eat bread—except in Southern California?
"I do not bélieve it. I believe God made Southern California to be the paradise of the common man—the chosen home of those who would work and live in the midst of the most ideal conditions Nature ever devised."

About the sweetest experience in the world is to have as much land as you can comfortably care for without the world is to have as much land as you can comfortably care for without hiring help, with a roof of your own, your fruit trees, garden and poultry, and a chance to specialize on something to be sold for cash direct to the consumer through co-operative marketing system—this, plus sunshine and scenery, plenty of fine neighbors, and a highly organized social life.

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D. Ghira

SOUT body of at Venice officials.

TED WEEKLY.

a memer hope of a Venice spiritual movemen

PACIF Building tion is pr

The t University given at

GENES dispatch officers of are puttin

WASH her fance tained at val attache

MEXICO

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1914. Or at News Agencies, | TEN CENTS Recent Cartoons. "IN LIKE A LION-OUT LIKE A LAMB."
MARCH, 1914. R-! AMERICAN HPS SHOULD BE EXEMPT FROM CANAL TOLLS! PANAMA TOLLS QUESTION. Are Other Re THERE IS A GROWING IMPRESSION THAT WILLIE WOULD NOT BE MUCH OF A SCHOLAR IF IT WASN'T FOR THE HELP HB GETS AT HOME

GRANDMA, THE DEMON CHAPERON, IS KEPT AWAY FROM THE PORTIERES BY ASIMPLE LITTLE CONTRIV ANCE Louisville Herald - Des Moines Register & Lealer FROM ONE OF HIS POCKETS TO THE OTHER

Suggests

WE MUST REPEAL THE CLAUSE EXEMP AMERICAN SHIP FROM PAYMEN

DEMOCRATS OPPOSE WILSON REPEAL P AS BASE SURRENDER OF AMEDICAN

oneer READY UBBER V The First Choice For **Every Type** of Building All over California and twelve Western States as well as in some foreign countries, Pioneer Roofing is always considered first by the leading architects, builders and con-

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TIMES MAGAZINI

EDITORIAL.

London there passed away an artistic genius of the first order. He was Sir John Tenniel, and he was 94 at the time of his death.

nistic career began as an illus-Aesop's Fables and of "Alice ferland." Then Then in 1851 made him an offer to become al cartoonist. For more y years he worked with his ing scarcely a holiday in century. Through his work he became known to all the eaking world and to all arall languages and of all races.

we would call attention to in onnection is that Ruskin is re-to have said that Tenniel have won renown as a painter, Illing himself thus: "Tenniel session and of the symbolic mystery of tract

shall never secure a thorough | which of our social troubles if tions.

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we are acknowledging our ngs must not be conna general epidemic of civic

point out the spots where the pains.

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or woman who is not secret-that we red at the prospect of an consideration of problems Than

The Los Angeles Times

Uses Both Day and Night Reports of the Associated Press and Has Special Correspondents of Its Own in the Case of Population in America and Europe.

Daily Prints Every Happening of Importance on the Civilized Globe, Including News of the Political, Rain

The week-day paper runs in size from 26 to 32 pages and the incomparable Sunday Times contains from 144 to 158 pages each week, illustrated Weekly, which is replete with authentic and trustworthy information about Southern California and the Pacific Souther travel stories and well-written descriptive matter of historic interest, fascinating fiction, appealing poetry and other delightful reference and untrammeled, The Times stands for the best interests of all the people, for sound morals, good policies, local, for honest conduct both in public and private life.

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TORIAL.

Los Eng ER. adid Offer to You Songs

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at 98c Per Book e's \$10,000 Prize Books 0,000 people all over the

a copy of this \$2.50 CENTS

at books of the c including over 400 selecting distributed by The ntation of one he bare cost of distri

tor 98 Cents Extra for Postage

OFFICES, FIRST OUTH SPRING STR

ES, CALIFORNIA

inte relief.

great leaders of graphic art."

This in the writer's mind gave rise to the question: "What did he to the question: "What did he miss?" He might have become a Millet, a Corot, a Constable, a Daubigny, possibly a Velasquez or a Goya. Had he turned his attention to regular art his fame would have been more lasting and substantial, but would scarcely have reached the minds of the millions he pleased with his cartoons, and the question is, Would he have rendered the world more service in pleasing it in the way on which he turned his back than in the way on which he turned his face? The question resolves itself into a comparison of the comparative value contemporary and posthumous

Concerning Flood Protection

Capt. J. D. Freder-icks, the very excellent District Attorey of Los Angeles county, has mani-fested his great practical ability in

of his office. His demand for protec-tion from the flood waters of the Los Angeles River is very timely and his plan apparently is the cheapest and best before the people.

Capt. Fredericks thinks that per-

haps the protection from the storm water of the river might be accomwater of the river might be accomplished according to his plan at a cost of about \$3,000,000. While the work is in hand, when it shall be taken up it might be better to spend more money and provide more absolutely for the protection of property from the ravages of this turbulent stream in flood time.

In older communities rivers are confined to their channels by solid walls of masonry which defy the worst floods developed in the particular regions. It costs money to build the probably walls but probably these retaining walls, but probably sooner or later that will have to be done in the case of the Los Angeles River, of the San Gabriel and of the Santa Ana, and of many of the smaller streams in Southern California.

Shall They Be Paid For Living?

A couple of weeks ago the United ago the United America were session at Peoria, Ill. A dispatch from that city con-tains the following

which belongs to the The miners will demand a six-hour state, society in general, and all sociof graphic art."

The miners will demand a six-hour state, society in general, and all socion graphic art."

be before these syndicated toilers will demand that somebody pay for them for consenting to live?

Are We Becoming Daffy?

A profoundly learned French physician has recently published an essay on "Nervous Dison "Nervous Dis-orders and Revolu-tions," and he has followed this with

a new volume which expands the treatment of the subject. Psychological conditions of the revolutionary he says, "are implicit belief and child ish simplicity in which sentiments of the most extravagant type and the most contradictory seem to take root without any correcting influence of judgment or reason. The two sentiments that are very rarely found in the same person are typical of the patient. Blind confidence and fear of treason—these two attitudes of mind are typical of all those who engage in are typical of all those who engage in revolutions, and very especially of the man of the Commune of 1871."

The book says that the revolutionary of the time believed firmly that Gen. Trochu had sold Paris to the Germans and that Bazaine had sold Metz. "Why? How? That mat-tered little, he was positive."

Now do you know, gentle, thoughtful and reflective reader, there are more than one or two persons in America today who think our own people in our own country in this latest day in human history are afflicted more or less with the microbe of absolute certainty that somebody

is betraying us?

Just study the expressions of Louis
Brandeis, Samuel Untermyer, not to
mention the "wolf of Wall street"
and other similar worthies, and see
if there is not something of this same type of pessimistic positiveness that everybody is criminal and treacherous in his conducting of business and his treatment of his fellow-men all over America today.

The revolutionary Commune of Paris in 1893 and in 1871 believed in themselves and their fellows. They were the only simon-pure patriots and the only honest men in the world. They were reformers with a venigeance, for their reform was of that deadly kind that saw no good in any existing institution and no hope in from that city contains the following that Ruskin is result that Tenniel news: "A new scale of wages for color than as a painter, lillinois is to be settled at the present elf thus: "Tenniel session of the convention, as the content of the convention o

pay-days on Friday."

This amounts to just twenty-four nours' work a week, or an average of four hours a day. How long will it order could be laid.

Stop and think. Is not that the mental attitude of most of the reformers of our time, from the Colonel and Gov. Hiram down through all the gradations to the lowest political worker in the hosts fighting at Arma-geddon from Oyster Bay to Sacra-

Mexico Not Only Muddled. The foreign policy of the national administration under the guidance of President Wilson is a tangled skein if there ever was such

Suggests A

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e Should Act" -

and the

a thing in interna-tional politics. But this is not the only tangle into which the Democratic party has wound itself in a

For the month of February the cus-For the month of Pebruary the custom receipts for the whole country fell off in the amount of \$10,000,000 compared with February a year ago. The expenditures of the government in that month exceeded the receipts, leaving a deficit of \$1,200,000. This compared with the report for the month in which Mr. Taft went out of office with a surplus of \$6.461.178 office with a surplus of \$6,461,178 shows the new administration in bad to a total amount of \$17,661,178.

The administration comforted itself with the reflection that the month of March would bring in \$50,000,000 from the income tax, a new device of raising money invented by the party newly in power. But it may or may not be worth while to eall attention to the fact that these income-tax receipts will operate only during the month of March, and if the customs show results for the succeeding months similar to those of February. by the end of the fiscal year the na-tional administration will be in an awful hole for money to pay current expenses. This is a disease to which the Democratic party ought to be pretty well accustomed by this time.

Oil development in California is promised a tremendous impetus in the increasing of the capital stock of the Standard Oil Com-pany from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000. The matter is to be put up to the stockholders at a meeting on March 16, the plan being to sell treasury stock at \$100 a share.

It's the Silver Lining Herbert Kaufman Turn Now.

of our social troubles if tions.

we sought to conceal

are acknowledging our must not be con-acral epidemic of civic ther a land-wide de-

prospect of an cure.

over secure a thorough | which have defied individual solu- | simple medical precaution, blind |

It was inevitable that so great a revolt should attract camp followers. For a short while it appeared that we had made a mistake in unleashing our reserve, but the inherent decency and refinement of a majority is already silencing the pens and pencils of those who were foolish enough to interpret the new liberty as a warrant of license.

this sudden world ing phase, but think instead of the stunned staid and immeasurable benefits which the new century is promoting.

We've learned how it can be pre- and efficient postoffice regulations.

problems Thanks to the adoption of a very the human race.

babies are a rarity nowadays.

The public discussion of private diseases has stimulated the search for competent remedies and has led to the adoption of legislative measures to check their vicious spread.

The disgraceful alliance between the loan shark and the press is breaking. Tolman is behind the bars, and his fellow-usurers must quit the field or follow in his foot-

The fraternity of medical quacks, Tuberculosis is under control. blue-sky laws, square journalism

struction for their crimes against silver lining.

Radium promises to be a cure for

Pain is slowly but surely disappearing from operations.

The hookworm is perishing from starvation.

Infant paralysis and even paresis are slowly yielding to the physicians' skill.

Penitentiaries and jails are metamorphosing from human junk piles into repair shops for physical and moral defectives.

Rockefeller, Altman & Co. are mail-order swindlers and fake organizing philanthropies which financiers have been put to flight by would have drained the treasuries of medieval empires.

Why, you just can't help being ce, there is not vented, and we are tolerably sure The fly and the mosquito have an optimist. Don't snoop for the been unmasked and sentenced to dedark side of the cloud—look at the

[Copyright, 1914, by Herbert Kaufman.]

DEMOCRATS OPPOSE WILSON REPEAL PO AS BASE SURRENDER OF AMERICAN

By the Western Sea. Land of the Great South

Semi-Tropic Spring.

STRONOMICALLY, as this number of the Illustrated Magazine appears spring lies a whole week in the future; popularly speaking, it lies two weeks in the he tourists, felt the temperature a little too high. In fact, the mercury touched 88 degrees one day and 89 another. Well, any who finds fault with semi-tropic spring find relief days of the year 1914 can "back home" where the blizzard is still whirling snow from the sky and where the streams have scarcely begun to murmur their music freed from the ice fetters of the winter. As for the writer, he has passed nearly fifty years on the Pacific Coast and never saw a more beautiful spring, here or anywhere else. One could sit in the early morning or in the late evening in atmo phere just exactly of the right temperature with not a breeze stirring a leaf on tiniest branch of the highest tree. In the morning as Aurora, rosy-fingered and smiling, led the chariots of Apollo up the eastern sky and peeped over the corner of the world she beheld a region as wonderful in its beauty as her own rose-tinted skies. The plains are covered with grass and grain a The orchards are all in bloom foot high. of white and pink, and the mustard is painting the plain as bright a gold as the floors of heaven And still more wonderful are the golden chalices the poppies lift to catch the sunbeams. Sitting in a shaded corner in the early evening one can hear mocking bird tuning his lay of praise in a hymn full of joy. It is an inspiration to watch this glad bird perched on a telephone pole, on the ball at the top of z flagstaff or on the topmost branch of some high tree, and hear him pour forth his evening hymn full-throated and unrestrained, while every now and then leaping with gladnes the air, he "loops the loop," and down again on his resting place opens his throat in a note still more joyful that you would think would rend his very throat because The lark's song is not quite so impressing but just as glad.

Strawberries for Breakfast Now.

T IS almost St. Patrick's Day, and "back East," whence nearly all of us came, on the north side of the hills the snowdrifts are still pretty thick anywhere north Philadelphia and St. Louis, and up at the headwaters of the great central rivers from Minnesota and the Dakotas the ice is not 'broken up" yet. In about three and a half months "if the season is not backward" they may hope for a mess of new potatoes ew peas at dinner in those hyperborean Here in the pulsating Great South west and all along by the Western Sea peo-ple are already reveling in fresh strawberries for their breakfast. The season is early for us here, and the abundant rains have given us an orange crop never equaled in the experience of "the oldest inhabitant" in its luscious juiciness and piquant flavor. We are promised strawberries just as juscious and as abundant for these mid-March days.

Thirty Years Ago.

NEWS item in The Times under a Ful-A lerton date of March 5 told the readers of the paper that the shipments of cabbages the district this season would run to 600 carloads, or sixty trains of ten cars To put it differently it would mean a trainload a day for two months. The item goes on to say that there are more than 2000 acres around Fullerton planted to cab-The growers are receiving \$18 a ton net for the crop. It is just thirty years since the writer, then employed on a Los Angeles paper, was in the office of the late Eugene Germain in the Baker Block and engaged in conversation with his manager Mr. Dunham, about the possibilities of owing cabbages in Southern California for the eastern market. The result was an innocent little article of about fifty lines that appeared next day in the paper. It d out by rows and spaces the number of cabbages that might be grown on an acre of ground and the resulting tonnage, with a prices of the day. It set the whole countryside on fire, and every package of cabbage seed in the town was purchased before Saturday night, and in the course of a few as the atmosphere of oxygen. But there was

no market, and the writer ran the risk of being mobbed. Later he did the same thing with regard to tomatoes, before the canneries were established, with similar disas trous results to the too-enthusiastic grow-ers. Time passed and in company with the late A. H. Dennis the same guilty writer visited the establishment of a commission merchant on Alameda street where green peas were being packed for shipment to Chicago. The result of this experiment was a very heavy streak of red ink for the daring shipper who was obliged to pay freight and every other charge against a shipment which mildewed on the way. Vegetable growers, commission men and railroad officials all agreed in a unanimous verdict that a newspaper man might be a genius but that he was an awful fool from the business point of view. And yet the newspaper man

They Know Their Business.

HE University of Redlands is a new in stitution in Southern California, but it is headed by experienced men of shrewd judgment and plenty of business experience. The institution has been left legacies amounting to \$100,000 to be used for the benefit of the school. The question ca up about investing it, and the decision was to buy a fifty-acre orange grove near the city of Orange in the county of Orange at an investment price of \$2000 an acre. school might have loaned the money at 7 per cent. but concluded that the orange grove would produce larger results for the

Must Have Schools.

HE Board of Education of the city of T HE Board of Education of the California Los Angeles asks for a new bond issue amounting to \$7,500,000 for the erection of new school buildings for the coming year. is an immense sum to call for for a single school term, but the school authorities, who ought to know best, say that it will scarcely meet the demand. The increase of pupils this year over last numbers 12,000, and the department has been wre tling with the subject of housing the pupils having built twenty temporary buildings at a cost of \$608 each. It seems that it costs \$1,800,000 to house 12,000 pupils, and should the citizens vote a less sum for school pur poses, before the money is spent and the houses provided there will be as many more clamoring for room in the schools.

The Work of a Decade.

W HEN the twentieth century broke on Southern California all that country embraced in Imperial county was either a desert or a wilderness. There are today over 300,000 acres under irrigation in the valley, and the new high-line canal is to bring water to 47,000 acres recently pur-chased from the Southern Pacific Company and just opened for settlement by the Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association. It estimated that in a short time more there will be 400,000 acres under irrigation in this wonderful valley. It is just like the Nile country, and the last city to be located there is christened Niland. The soil and the climate are similar to those of the Nile Valey. The waters running in the canals do the work of the Nile, and the products are much more Egyptian than the gipsies.

A Third Transformation Scene.

HE TIMES last Sunday morning announced through its real estate editor the purchase of the last great body of land ining intact for subdivision purpo This tract embraces 22,000 acres, and the paid for it was \$2,500,000. stretches along Santa Monica Bay from Santa Monica Canyon and backs almost to the western boundaries of the city of Los Before the American occupation of the country the Spanish settlers who came up from Mexico selected Santa Monica as their preference for a seaside resort. The selection was approved by the earliest American settlers, and the old resort has held its head up among all its newer rivals statement of the profits at current market bravely to the present time. Following the hotels and luxurious apartment-hou weeks the country was as full of cabbages around Santa Monica Bay for the next ten has thrown the key down in the well and

The Great Evolution.

EVER has there been seen on earth in the whole history of mankind such development or evolution as has marked the last fifty years in Southern California and throughout the whole Great Southwest. In the middle of the last century when Americans began to come in here in half dozens and half scores the whole region was devoted to flocks and herds, and the few in-habitants here had to depend upon im-portations for almost everything they ate, for absolutely all they wore, as well as for all the other necessities and luxuries of modern life. Then came the transformation of the great cattle ranges and sheep pas tures ipto smaller farms used for the production of cereal crops for the most part. Followed the third step in the evolution when the barley fields of 100 to 500 acres were subdivided into orchards of five to fifty acres, so that now the citrus fruit crop runs to nearly 50,000 carloads and in time will pass that figure. The last step in evolution has come to Los Angeles and to all of Southern California. It is the manufacturing era. With a sparse population it was cheaper to buy manufactures made at the East in large establishments where cheap money, cheap labor, cheap raw material and cheap power all made cheap production pos Today in this wonderfully developed where this evolution has gone money is about as cheap as in New York Chicago, fuel cheaper than in either place, and with the opening of the Paname Canal will come a plentiful supply of labo which will be content to work for as low wages as obtain anywhere in the East. Then time has brought us a home market in a largely-multiplied population, and with the great highway of the sea before us we have a market up and down the coast of America and in the Orient broader than any other part of the country can enjoy. explains why that most splendid civic body the Chamber of Commerce, has created out of itself an Industrial Bureau. The chamber has just selected its retiring president, A. W. Kinney, as he ad of this new bureau.

The purpose of the tew creation will be to watch over and g this last step in the evolution of this gion. The Los Angeles River runs twenty miles from the northern limits of the city to the sea where the great harbor is reached. All along the stream will grow up manufacturing plants of every kind, and when the next census is taken in six more years Los Angeles will loom up big among the manufacturing centers of the country. By the time the second future census is counted it is predicted by the wise ones that the population of the city will number 2,000,000 souls, and then the evolu-tion will be complete.

Another Type of Evolution.

F OR fifty years the city of Los Angeles T and the country around have been more or less renowned for the salubrity of their climate. But without railroads or other means of easy access but few took advantage of the known salubrity of this most fas-With the completion of cinating region. the railroads some quarter of a century ago the country became better known, and as one tourist after another came in and in time was transformed into a permanent settler the postoffice became the great advertractions of Southern California. known as the region of winter sunbeams, and chasers of this desirable asset in huma life came in by tens, which multiplied to hundreds, and that to thousands. The newspapers of Los Angeles took up the work of advertising the country for its climatic attractions, and soon these bright patriotic men who have been writing for the pres began loudly cadling attention to the fact that it was just as attractive for summe visitors as it had been confessed to be for of the winter class, and that wherea the rigors of winter drive people from Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Louis, the intemperate and pestiferous heats of mids made it just as desirable for people to get away from the Gulf States. To these in-fluences the country owes its magnificent recent purchase of the Rancho Palos Verdes And now this evolution completes itself in by Mr. Vanderlip, the millionaire New York the announcement from the Green Hofel at banker, this new deal with its promised development maps out a wonderful evolution homes in the region, that the management will run the big hostelry all summer long. 135 feet, has

"Column F

FRESH REP

life tells us that I human breast all parts of the crystallized to week in March b geles ran to just a compared with the mer year with a with 1912 with a The Comptroller of a statement of the banks on March 4 tions of that \$66,250,000, an 1 dollars compared w compared with A are evidently pur course, for with an show a slight counts and a available cash. At P ing increase proportions of the banks in that city period since the is true of Long B

At El Centro work is ly on the new Hotel Ba

street work in the hi

The Pacific Tel Company will immed geles \$16,700 on an

Col. W. H. Cochran ha senting Philadelphia behin be about to reorganize the ho Company into a \$10,000 mg

contemplating street weri

Fresno city se of \$200,000 of a \$450,

The Board of Highway Orange county is laving the road system extensing connecting with the Lea road at Huntington Beeck

Receipts at the Las A for the three months and show an increase of one h per cent, over the ce

Work is under way as I three-story brick hotel at San Joaquin Valley.

The revenue February for the La amounted to \$79,188, a healthy increase.

Plans have been comon Twenty-first street is

The completion of This Imperial Valley will all in irrigated lands in the min

Members of the Church are planning to house of worship on to street and Western aven

Hospital Ass

A lot on Ora

k, or finest linen, with the lo alight, dainty creature, th the bosom torn and crumples or a happy evening of galety an the young matron had returned to to find baby fretting, and had were headdresses, silk petti

nstrated Weekly

OLD-TIME PLEASURES.

here were headdresses, silk p silk and linen handkerchiefs, hand-embroidered lingerie, of slippers-a dozen pair, at le soft leather soles, and heelless, ight have belonged to a little child, are so small, but they had been, in property of the same young ma-owned the bodice. There were nade ribbed silk stockings, also silk embroidered vests, s, and gold worked calzoneras. was jewelry of beaten gold, cut jet.

ameos, and rare pearls. at dream faces, and something that like the firt of a silken skirt, the of a fan, a faraway laugh, the tinkguitar. And we were all back in days of Southern California. ld all of these luxuries reach this

ed spot, at the jumping-off pla-tinent—luxuries that are indeed at the present time? We do not even on the beds of the wealthy vily-embroidered silk coverlets, of the finest hand-made lace—all the couches of royalty. We are not such dress silks as were lifted st-they are not made in thes Sliks two yards wide, and so heavy urable that three-quarters of a cen-as not laid a blemish upon them. ther from across the contior from Mexico. They came in ships the seas, from China, Japan, Spain, so that from the early part of the the ranchos were able to array its in gay and rich attire, enjoyof the elegancies of European capi d perhaps more than were indulg astern part of our own country; for was great wealth among the large owners of our region. And the sides, a uniqueness and picturesque style to be duplicated nowhere else owing in great part the fashsain. The Castilian aristocrats of took pride in adhering rather to

customs of the

country than to those to those of This was not so among the less prosperous classes, who were tative of Mexico. of dress did not vary greatly of dress did not vary greatly of years that led to the middle century, excepting that each to increase the facilities of the of luxurious fabrics, silk handsome as, and of more endured. is nandsome as, and of more entry than, that now worn, ready-thirds of the finest material, ies fit for a princess. d its own cobbler—of calfskin or satin, for the ladies; the carrier of calfskin, or satin, for the ladies; the carrier of calf or deerskin, the riding his pliable soles. High wooden worn by both men and women casts. The "gamuga" shoes of



and so warming, too,

ELING

t Southwest

"Column Forward

SOUTHWE

An Early Social Epoch.

By Genevieve Farnell-Bond.



These things also the Indian women contrived, with rare skill. But Senorita could wear them, and wear them like a young queen. Over her stiff ruffled petiticoats she usually wore a drop skirt of silk, then the dress skirt, with tantalizing insertions, spreading wide above her flesh-colored silken hose, and her daintily-shod feet; then with the oriental crepe-silk shawl, covered with flowers in gorgeous, variegated colors—or else the distracting mantilla—she was more than worthy of her caballero, and he so considered her.

She never exposed her little shell-like ears—this would have been considered very bad taste; so she dressed her long hair low over them. And as to a hat—she never wore one unless she had a long distance to travel, And as late as 1847 an item in a prominent paper exploits the agitation as to whather or not the California women, shall

prominent paper exploits the agitation as to whether or not the California woman shall wear a bonnet!

Suggests A and the

Been Forced

d the More I T e Should Act"

Yes-yes, Senora or Senorita was very happy in the matter of clothes. She had as many silk dresses as her father's or hus-band's cattle ranch would afford. She loved jewelry, and often possessed pearl or gold bead necklaces, eretes or coquetas of gold, diamond rings and so on.

Bernardo Yorba is said to have had 150 dress patterns of silk and satin of the finest sort, and to every bride of the family he gave a trunk full of dresses, worth from \$80 to \$100 ceeh. to \$100 each.

Neither lady nor gentleman worked. There-were Indians to take care of all that; and life drifted along pleasantly. "As far back as I can remember," a Castilian daughter of one of the aristocratic and wealthy fami-lies tells me—a woman of indescribable charm and magnetism, notwithstanding he mature years—"our people were passion-ately fond of dancing. Dances were often arranged every two or three days, and no ex-



Petro Pico: Mrs Dr. Gilsich Costume 1050.

Senorite Boloref Bendini (Mrs Chas Vot son) Society belle in the 303.

ed with buttons over the wide, loo linen drawers, a sash, usually of red silk, being wound about his waist. A largebrimmed, low-crowned hat, tied on with a parti-colored cord, fringed boots with flashta, ling spurs—what a spectacle he was, to stirl exquisite embroideries, and made a thing of a the pulses of the dreamy-eyed senorita! beauty of even a hem in a sheer white the There was a time when he wore his hair in dress. Neither did Senorita risk pricking lik, a black braid, garnished with a large green her dainty flesh doing fancy work and lace. [245]

were Indian women to do her bidding who had a natural aptitude for decorative work with the needle. It was they who patiently put the tiny, almost invisible stitches in these garments before me, worked in these garments before me, worked in these exquisite embroideries, and made a thing of beauty of even a hem in a sheer white dress. Neither did Senorita risk pricking

de ladies; the adorned with "frogs," and numerous but-rosette, until the custom gave way to the make each occasion a success. Girls of the tons, often of precious metals. The vest was luxuriant forelock.

Senorita, slim of ankle, small of foot, took pany because of living in isolated places, much pride in the devices of her gowns. Should have known the young men of those were laced with gold to the knee, and also night, or more if necessary, to pay court to some charmer. And the girls, too, rode long distances to attend a dancing flesta—

DEMOCRATS OPPOSE WILSON REPEAL PO AS BASE SURRENDER OF AMERICAN

Great stuff,

means and thinks he

Every one of you human beings know

knows what it is. Humans of the present

generation are just a bit "daffy" on the sub

ject of reform, and the Eagle thinks that

shape over into a new one. It comes from the Latin, and the "re" is an inseparable

prefix in that language meaning "again."

This generation, albeit many of you think

so, is not the first in human history to be

concerned about reforms. If you will take

the Eagle's word for it, humanity has been

at this work of reform ever since the origi-

hal simian shed his caudal appendage and

began to take on human form. That was a

You humans of the present day, as the

cagles see things, seem to think that any

change of form is reform. So it is in the

radical acceptation of the word, but since

the days just referred to, when the simiar

accomplished that original reform, the word

has meant on the lips of human beings a

making out of an old form a new one better than the old. In your mad zeal for reform

In the present day you forget this essential

bit of philosophy, and appear to the Eagle

to be content with simply changing the form without reference to the real results. It is

like the marriage ceremony, where one

party takes the other "for better or worse,"

and does not seem to consider very deeply

Progress is another word much abused

which way the affaireshall run.

Reform means radically making an old

what reform

is putting it very mildly.

real reform.

ELING

a teath of all foreigners in this are Irish and since the Celtic nature istics are never evaporated in iting pot of Americanization much that is truly Irish in the citi-

the last ninety years Ireland has 2,000,000 of her people through 1,125,000 have come Even now all but three Irish a decrease in popula the people of adopting the Stars and Stripe



Typical cottage

ensign of patriotism. The in-opulation of Dublin and Belfast

the traveler through the rural parts try wonders why so few people The inquirer usually gains tion from the natives that

one out of every three foreign ish, while the proportion in New is one to five. In Boston there about 4000 more native Americans re parents than there are Irish. the great city of New York there about twice as many about twice as many pure Ameri-nas of Ireland, while in Philadel-Chicago the rate is one to three,

It is a safe bet that

[Christian B calling suddenly on "Round," was the

"How do you keer its

stantinople some twenty centuries ago known as "Julian the Apostate." He was an emperor if you please, but the witty people of Antioch, always nicknaming people gave him a name derived from the populous condition of his beard and hair and other ortions of his body. To permit these I.W.W.'s to use the church according to of the furnishings, the filling of them with

No doubt many judge with severity and regard as harsh the refusal of this demand. To the mind of the Eagle the refusal was perfectly proper under almost any imagin able circumstances because it came in the impudent form of a demand and not as a This view of the America, where he humble plea for help. Eagle is based upon his observation of people of this class who, he thinks, are rightly described by the bright newspaper writer who expanded the initials into "I Won't Work." The Eagle is proud of his American origin and of being the emblem of the American republic. It is his fixed and unchangeable conviction that any able-bodied, sound-minded man or woman who is willing to work can generally find employment at fair remuneration in this best of all countries, in this best of all worlds; and that the person who will work and practice economy can lay up a little for a day of blizzard or sickness and not be a charge upon

He compares these men to members of the Eagle tribe whom he imagines perched upon some rock high above the sea or on some tree overlooking a plain watching for other members of his own tribe to go out in the morning, hunt diligently until they had taken some quarry for the daily use of themselves and their families, and then that these I.W.W.'s of the Eagle tribe coolly alight around the prey and "de of second-hand mand" that they get their breakfast. Do to see ardent you know what the Eagle tribe would do? would make mighty short work of those idling loafers and their impudent de-

Then there are the "Progressives." The on the lips of modern men, according to the No doubt he thought they were very much Eagle has heard coming over the wires Eagle's observations. Here the original like a forerunner of theirs who lived at Conwithin a week three stories of these allies

vermin and disease germs. newspaper writer has interpreted those cabalistic letters I.W.W. to stand for 'I Won't Work.' How vastly many of the bright phrases in human language of toary may be less than \$20 a week. He has the artist's soul in him, and works not for

Mann Act agr The third story erns the orig these reforme did case of graft eye of the observant

of all altruists, and dined, in pris Not W.J.B., the far is more gifted wi wisdom and ele great Progressive morie discourse type as the one be laughing because of h wisdom. Here comes and tween the Democrat and Mr. Bryan delivers lecture money, not for the

and Theodore is ju The people of the spent several th prised when pres to pay the col

"Money, money, man so grasp

commendable. Where formerly every little problem was solved by the simple slogan "Cherchez la femme," we now hasten to dig up the cause—but with for good things, living will be cheap. some rather complicated results.

For instance, preachers and moralists generally seem to have decided that the basic cause of man's immorality just now is female attire. But for slit skirts, elbow sleeves, V necks, silk stockings and contours, the average man would certainly be a model of purity and self-restraint.

A police commissioner, worthy man, has just published his conviction that tele-phones, motor bicycles, dance halls and skating rinks are at the bottom of female depravity in the young. Do away with these things and no more young girls will go astray.

Race suicide is laid at the door of cor sets, female education, love of pleasure and the cost of living; while the cost of living in its turn is caused by the scarcity of gold a preference for best porterhouse cuts, political machinations, trusts, trade unions and the charms of the city. You just take your choice and proceed to cuss it.

Divorce has endless causes. sured us last point of kissing his wife, while yet another are all called upon to shoulder the blame control or achieve any personal reforms is to the papers deploring the invasion of profer the prevalence of divorce. for the prevalence of divorce,

The Explanatory Pose.

T IS all part and parcel of the passion for specious explanation which besets the Explanations call for words, cures call for deeds. It is a malady that is afflicting us in every pursuit,

meaning of the word implies movement forward, but in the present day a good deal of it is very much after the fashion of the

nan in the tragedy who said to the other:

You would be as old as I am if like a crab

All Socialists are reformers, and all In

fustrial Workers of the World are more or

the whole world, and as the Eagle looks at

things their plan is a good deal like an

would build a pyramid on its apex instead of

on its base. That queer aggregation of hu-

mans referred to above usually appear in

print by their initials, and some bright

day are coined at the desk of some hard-

working writer for the papers who does his work cheerfully and lovingly, albeit his sal-

what the work brings him so much as for

They had a winter blizzard in the East

the other day, and as the Eagle sat in the

mild atmosphere of Southern California

high up on his aerie on the granite tower

editorial rooms of the great journal of civi-

lization, the Los Angeles Times, the story

of that terrible storm. High above the

shricking wind swirling snow into drifts

there came a story of a prayer meeting in

New York, Into the house of worship

marched an army of those catalogued un-

der the cabalistic initials l.W.W. This is the way they addressed the pastor:

demand permission to sleep on the seats of this church." What struck the Eagle dumb

was the word "demand." They had no right

human or divine to the use of the seats for

had gone into the building or its furnish

ings. The minister looked them over and

took in the soiled condition of their clothes,

the unkempt state of their hair and beards

any purpose. Not a penny of their

heard humming on the wires into the

what he can give the world.

They want to make over

you could go backward.'

impossible programme

Your inferior golf player, for instance an always explain his rotten golf and dis sect causes with splendid profundity-the wind, the greens, his club, his ball, his caddie, his partner, and the pesky birds twittering in the trees all conspire to defeat his brilliance.

In short, if we can abolish the fashions and make all women dress like nuns, men can be moral. If we can abolish progress and scrap telephones, motorcycles and skat ing rinks, girls can be good. If we can prohibit corsets, education of women and cial functions, there will be plenty of ba-bies. If we can do away with political government, finance, commerce and a taste we can demolish flats and hotels—and kiss our wives-divorces will become obsolete. If we can make over the weather, the twittering birds and the courses, golfers can play good golf.

Which, of course, is very helpful to know and should give us much hope for a Utopian future.

DECADE of cheap humbug, spurious A DECADE of cheap numbers, wisdom, petty logic. All that is the matter with us is lack of character, lack of balance, hopeless incompetence, rabid self-

Things are wrong because we are wrong The man that can only be decent if women are bundled up in sacks, the girl that can only be decent if there is no telephone for her to make "dates" on, and the golfer that can only play golf on the day weather condition is ordered to his particu-A very faulty lot who ought to be hastily cononage in New York as signed to the bargain basement and sold of would always make a enced, shoddy-loving shopper.

Directly a man starts explaining causes, regards hotels and apartment-houses as the he automatically marks himself down beroot of all the trouble. The fashions, race low cost. The man that needs the world suicide, feeble churches and bad cooking made over before he can exercise any self- this class of man is the very one who writes

Handicaps were given us to overcome, The cleansing fires that prove us gold or metal. We must take the world as we find it—we may as well, it's the only way.

Seeking a Husband.

MAN wrote me a letter last week ask A ing me to take a slam at a certain fam ily who have taken up their residence near a country club recently. He says there are two daughters and that this selection of a residence was made for the express pur-pose of stalking eligible bachelors on their He vents a good deal of malice in the telling and seems to think he has dis covered a peculiarly contemptuous strategy. A golfer himself, he assures me that for all their careful plans they won't catch himor any of the other golfers, either,

How would a letter like that impress you

O splendid, most desirable male! Yes, I thought you would agree with me. correspondent must be redolent with all the compelling charms of a cad.

But the question is interesting inasmuch as it illuminates the continued prevalence of the idea that it is indecent and disgust-And she is equally an object of contemptto a great many minds—when she remains single long enough to be dubbed an old

Her position would seem to be a little dif. plant or visible The most recent evolution of the woman's movement wherein women are warned against matrimony and urged on to economic independence also meets with the from this strongest disapproval She is wrong if she wants a husband, wrong if she doesn't want one, and still more wrong if she doesn't get one,

I hold no brief for women-they are more than capable of conducting their own cases in a general way. But it does seem to me that the particular girls in question are showing admirable taste in still desiring matrimony-nice, old-fashioned, womanly ort of girls who week that they could be for what they will fetch to the inexperi- My only regret is that they should have hit upon a hunting ground so obviously fraught with undesirable spondent is a fair sample!

I have an uncomfortable suspicion that

other. Women support then deny their right to ex haps I'm with you

Otherwise, your effeminate.

Past Conquests

A NOTHER cor to attack the both male and fee regaling their fri of past conquests. It particular lady in 8 ourselves know don finds great relish in narratives, concern tendency to show w her from the hungry endurable as recitals of and I don't wo called in the help of a las

Of course, we m stock can only hope to worth by fictitious If an appearance of de neered, up goes the essarily depend upon a it is to remain "p

stock in flotation, persistent adver

who strings long tal mythical past e capitulated in its mish and can show They never got with guns, but the ward, endows then while

"All right," said was don't mean to argue the

eps the census of Ireland from

satives and neighbors are in Chi-ton or New York, U.S.A.

irgh and Cleveland one to four in Cities.

the majority of those from the and who make their home am come from peasant stock, of every six prefer to live in Perhaps former failure in ru-be responsible for this choice. At this y be responsible for this choice, re probable reason is that in sainess centers as Boston and should be ere is more chance to find ember as laborers, factory hands, in 1912 of professionals. The induce every 100 city is also greater because of could Then, because of the educational countries and because of the existence Government aritable institutions and hos- show the

ag, however, to learn that for about or a greater number than took It cannot in Connections Connecticut. New Mexico, North and South ica are to

Arkansas, loving peop



and so warming, too, a of delicions Ghira

ons of Erin Under the Stars and Stripes.

By a Special Contributor.

show that the women of Ireland come over in as great numbers as the men. In fact, there is a balance in their favor, and as this proportion of masculine and feminine immigration is true only with the Irish it is

birthday. The secret a the fact that St. Pat he one pride and the rt of every wearer of first, last and always ants, as compared with a one-sixth servant class from Germany. Among the 700 pro-fessionals who came with this menial class sented by clergymen and one-fourth by teachers; while actors, architects, profes-

Carolina seem to have been slighted by 1912 this branch of immigration brought this class of immigrants, for less than ten of them made homes in any one of those a more than \$1,500,000 in its pockets, born men of the land.

A Natural Politician.

From earliest recollection the son of Erin much better off than he is.

When the sons of Ireland set up their penates under the Stars and Stripes it is much better off than he is.

This is proven by the census figures, which averaged \$50 a person. "Pat an say that in wealth not even the thrifty German who lands in America is much better off than he is.

Many Have Friends Here.

This is proven by the census figures, which show that the women of Ireland come over the stars and Stripes it is much better off than he is.

Last year about 32,000 of the 34,000 Celtic, and that successful campaign gives variety arriety.

came to make their homes with relatives or friends, leaving only 2000 real Irish strangers in the country. Indeed, many paid the passageway.

Not all who land in America from Irish fessionals who came with this menial class homes come as immigrants. In 1913 10,000 days he was picked up near New York. His of laborers more than one-fifth were repre- of the better-class Irish arrived in the first wants of food and drink were supplied. United States. As more than that number of Irish left this country during that time

Last year about 32,000 of the 34,000 Ceitic and that successful campaign gives variety people who came to live with Uncle Sam to the quietude of life by clashing forces and clinching fists.

If in Ireland he or his people had espoused a lost cause, then in America he is twice as Irish-Americans must have yearned for anxious to take a hand in the affairs of government of the second of the great number of the women in this class of immigrants the 1912 immigrants from St. Patrick's land were statistics show that one-third became serves on for by their American cousins, who interest in public affairs. After the man interest in public affairs. interest in public affairs. After the man from the Emerald Isle had been tossed about on a raft on angry waters for four in response to his motions, for he could not

Suggests A

Been Forced to

d the More I Th e Should Act" -

and the

speak. is sumber it is probable sional engineers, physicians and artists sional engineers, physicians and artists sional engineers, physicians and artists it may be supposed that those who were prosperous went back to their own loved during this time was a skilled laborer, in great contrast to the proportion of one the Stars and Stripes among every fifteen Greek immigrants.

or all but three Irish deft this country during that time speak.

As soon, however, as these creature comprosperous went back to their own loved during this time was a skilled laborer, in great contrast to the proportion of one under the United States flag at the end of When an affirmative answer was given he replied: "Well, I'm ag'in it!" The pleas-"Have you a government in this country?"
When an affirmative answer was given he replied: "Well, I'm ag'in it!" The pleas-



Monument to Daniel O'Connell of Dublin.

How large Is Pat our American

IN MYCHTY.

that day is the 17th of birthday. The secret

neighbors are in Chi-York, U.S.A.

reals. The inducecoals. The inducecoals. The inducecoals are inducecoals. The inducecoals are inducecoals ar existence Government statistics of German literacy writing acquaintance with the language.

uth ica are to be recorded as liabilities, for in coming a full-fledged American citizen with

Those who were refused entry into our brews—whose skilled laborers were in proportion of one to five and two to five, respectively—the skilled Irish laborers were in proportion of one to five and two to five, respectively—the skilled Irish laborers were likelihood that they would become public that choice. At this time, when there is much agitation as to whether or not illiterate persons should be allowed to make homes in the likelihood that they would become public charges. But only one in every 600 Irish immigrants took the trip across the Atlantic nation as to whether or not illiterate persons should be allowed to make homes in the likelihood that they would become public charges. But only one in every 600 Irish immigrants took the trip across the Atlantic in vain. Those deported were refused entry into our ports were in most cases debarred the privilege of living in this republic because of the likelihood that they would become public charges. But only one in every 600 Irish immigrants took the trip across the Atlantical burden of supporting them, chiefly because of the privilege of living in this republic because of the likelihood that they would become public charges. But only one in every 600 Irish immigrants took the trip across the Atlantical burden of supporting them, chiefly because of the proportion of one to five and two to five, respectively—the skilled Irish laborers were in most cases debarred the privilege of living in this republic because of the likelihood that they would become public charges. But only one in every 600 Irish immigrants took the trip across the Atlantical burden of supporting them, chiefly all the proportion of one to five and two to five, respectively—the skilled Irish laborers, were in most cases debarred the privilege of living in this republic because of the likelihood that they would become public charges. But only one in every 600 Irish immigrants took the trip across the Atlantical burden of supporting the proportion of the likelihood that they would become public char

IN PHILA AND CHICAGO. IN PITTINGS AND CAPITALS

Scotch and English literacy the latter two naturalization comes to them as a slow and nal countries made a showing twice as high. solemn thought. Not so with the Irishman. He considers that his love for his own hos show the difficulty which these foreign green land will abide always, even though speaking people have in learning English, he is willingly renounces allegiance to his for about five in every hundred have no King. It is due partially to this fact, and partially to "Pat's" inborn love to talk poli-It cannot be said that the cheerful, mirth-loving people of Ireland wno came to Amer-the average Irishman loses little time in be-

ure of having expressed his political views was a satisfaction in itself.

The famine and continued crop failure of Ireland about seventy-five years ago sent approximately one-fifth of the population of the country from their homes. Between 1847 and 1852 about 1,000,000 of these unfortunate people came to America Thou-sands had always been poverty-stricken; but thousands of others had been accustomed to living in plenty, and many had previously had riches to spare.

The extensive migration, lasting through twenty years, brought some of the very best class of Irish stock to our shore. To treme necessity, but with good minds, good morals and honest intentions they laid the foundation for a good citizenship among

It was in 1853 that 163,000 Irish came to America. This meant that about 450 arrived every day during the year. If this annual record had been maintained very long Ireland would soon have become an appropriate setting for a Robinson Crusoe story. During the last ten years an average of 105 sons of Erin have come to America every day.

Service to America.

Just what the people of Ireland have contributed to America is best seen from the that there was but the need of more people to make their colony a success. This ne cessity was met through negotiations with Bristol merchants, who transported many hundreds of strong Irish people from their homes to America

The infusion of about 6000 persons of purely Celtic stock is what is said to have

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NIME.)

DEMOCRATS OPPOSE WILSON REPEAL PO AS BASE SURRENDER OF AMERICAN

Amid the Andean Glaciers. By Frank G. Carper

High Railroad Stations smoked glasses to keep from becoming cific, to Huancayo, 270 miles distant, on the rail, and its constant to the mountain state of the Andes. It crosses the of the mountain RISES THREE MILES IN ONE HUN-

WORKED WITH OIL ENGINES-HOW IT WAS BUILT-THE VEGETATION OF THE ANDES AND THE ABANDONED TERRACES OF THE INCAS-THE WONDERFUL RIMAC VALLEY. THE TERRORS OF SOROCHE-STRIKING PICTURES TAKEN ON THE ROOF OF THE

From Our Own Correspondent.

ICLIO (Peru.)—I am dictating this letter on an oil-burning engine on the very top of the Andes. My secretary sits by my side in the cab and takes down the notes. The air is so rare that I can hardly talk, and it is only the great flames of petroleum in the furnace below that take the chill from our bones. We are a short crosses the mountain from the Pacific Ocean on the way to the Atlantic, and at the very highest railroad point in the world. We are higher in the air than any mountain in the United States outside of Alaska. We are 100 feet above the top of Mont Blanc and 2000 feet higher than the sacred peak of Fujiyama, in far-off Japan. If I could fly on this plane north to Pike's Peak I should have to drop three times the height of the have to drop three times the height of the Washington Monument before I could land on its summit, and if I fell 1000 feet I should still be far above the height of Mt. Whit-

Our actual altitude is 15,865 feet above the sea, and all about us are mountains that rise several thousand feet higher. Over

there is Mt. Meiggs, whose altitude is over 17,000 feet, and not far away is an-other mountain that ascends to 20,000 and

fication on the very roof of the world. We are in a basin surrounded by gigantic walls

of blue, black white, red and gray rock. We are also in a great glacier garden. I can count a half dozen mighty ice rivers

from where I am sitting, and there are glaciers so near that I could almost throw

a stone in the ice as I stand up in the cab.

A moment ago the sky was bright blue Now the wind has come up and the cloud hang low over the glaciers. The black masses rest on the ice, and it seems to be flowing out of the clouds down the hills.

Some of the glaciers are of enormous extent. I can see one that seems to be the whole top of the mountain; and near it another has burst out of the rocks and halffallen in an icy veil down to the valley. The top of that glacier is covered with snow, but the face toward the train is this

But before I describe the scenic wonders about me let me tell you something of this road from the sea to the clouds. It is the at 200 feet lower, and then goes down to the Indian market town of Oroya on the part of a steam route across South America, Leaving Lima for this 100 miles the track steadily rises. From the sea to the top of the pass the average grade is about 4 per cent.; and there is no place where a train or a car, if left on the main track, would not slide by gravity clear down into The road is of standard gauge, and its rolling stock is largely American. The engines burn fuel oil, which come from Northern Peru, and the journey throughout is accomplished without dust or cinders. The system of brakes, which assures safety, is both British and American, and in the descent a pilot car always goes in advance of the train.

Central Railway of Peru.

This road is known as the Central Rail-way of Peru. It belongs to the government way of Peru. It belongs to the government of the Peru-and is under the management of the Peru-vian Corporation, a British company that has control of the railways of the republic. The railway runs from Callao, on the Pa-reaches the highest point ever crossed by

Atlantic side of the Andes. It crosses the of the mountains coast range at 15,685 feet, with a branch the air. The of nine miles to the Morococha mines, upon which the altitude is almost 16,000 feet. world's greatest wonder in the way of railway construction. It begins on the Pacific
Ocean at the port of Callao, and in 100
miles it climbs up the mountains to an altitude of 15,865 feet. It crosses the pass
at 200 feet lower, and then goes down to credit of its construction. He began to out the rack or phis work on it away back in 1870, and in 1876, on other high reads, other side of the range. Oroya is not a great distance from the navigable tributaries of the Amazon River, and the day will probably come when this road will form a part of a steam route across South America, Leaving Lima for this 100 miles the and the work stopped. It was resumed some years later, and in 1893 was completed to Oroya, a distance of 138 miles from the coast. The extension to the rich valley of Huancayo was finished only six

> The road was originally planned to reach the rich silver and copper mines of Cerro de Pasca, but after going over the pass at an altitude of 15,665 feet, it came down about 3000 feet and stopped at Oroya. wide enough for both Then the mines were bought by an American syndicate, and this syndicate has built tains and turn a standard-gauge railway from Oroya, along course to use its bel the high plateau of the Andes to its mining in coming center, which is still at an altitude of 14. 208 feet. I expect to go over that road bridges of steel, within a few days, and shall write of it There are alteger

not, I should say. way up.

Rimac River.

montall the way up.

species the great thorn in the this wonderful journey. It is the spickness that afflicts almost all take this mighty leap of three that up into the air. It brings on terrible headaches, and often a at the eyes and nose. It is worse d by diarrhea and terrible retchome cannot stand it at all.

netrated Tuekly.

hich is still a mile lower ti

rall on the Central. The Tra

to a point higher than the top of tain in Europe or the Unite oper between breakfast and dis

If your heart can stand the stra

rarer, and my machinery moving re and more friction. At 10,000 side was so weak I could not have has been done in a whisper. After the two mile level I found myth the breath to utter it. At the walked very slowly, and when ried unexpectedly at Casapaica run to get on, I was panting nates before I recovered. Just re'are thumping and the top of the as though it was being pried

smelling bottles to their their faint hearts, and there ain he told me he had two soroche. Said he: "One is bottle," and he thereupon try it. "But will this do the d I. "I don't know," he reset, I have a sure cure here."

Sons of Erin.

vital force of New England. constitutions of these foreign-iem for their new undertaking woods, building homes and in Indian westward. Their happy their love of nature and their eap served as a balance to prosaic characteristics of the

age, made a name for himself er die. One-half of the Contiwas composed of brave, excit-a who did not find that their fand had been increased in the

as of St. Patrick, which n 1871 as a brotherly organi-Irish, gave good service to the and during the Revolutionary swen of its wealthy members one than \$500,000 to help pro-

UED PROM PAGE SEVEN)

north of Ireland sent ng sons and daughters and els, the linen industry re-

e the revolutionary war had ertainty there were 500,000 ew World. Patrick Henry, ot

my to fall in conflict, and to Sallivan, who performed one of great so it of the revolution by helping to to find do for the stark and to Mad Anthony ingly, two the stark and to mad to the stark and to mad to the stark and to mad to the stark and to mad to stark and to stark a ing of their kith and kin. entatives of the American

Amid Andean glaciers, 18,005 feet above the se

switchbacks.

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veil of icicles, through which you can se the ice wall behind. We have here the sun of the tropics. It fights with the cold of the highlands, and the battle goes on all the time. You can never be sure of the weather. It may be clear for a week and it may snow day and night. In the winter the mountain blasts are so fierce and the glare so great that the trainmen use

and so warming, too,

ELING.

at the foothills of the It has attained gorges it has attained still a mile lower than the Central. The Transfrom Buenos more than two miles anda road, which, be-on the east coast of divide to Lake Vic-and feet lower.

ert can stand the strain

the great thorn in the testal journey. It is the that afflicts almost all its mighty leap of three not the air. It brings on hershalms and hesisches, and often a us and nose. It is worse

e stand it at all.

iny I could feel the air

my machinery moving s iday I could feel the air and my machinery moving nore friction. At 10,000 so weak I could not have and much of my dictation does in a whisper. After nomine level I found my-directed to see whether breath to utter it. At the very slowly, and when merpectedly at Casapalca is get on, I was painting before I recovered. Just thoughing and the top of though it was being pried

nothing to help you, and everyone is sure to get it if he stays long on the tops of the Andes. One may have it again and again and any indiscretion may bring on an attack. I doubt not I shall be more afflicted as I go on with this journey, but I shall keep out in the fresh air and I hope to get through.

Wonders of the Trip.

I despair of making you see all the won ders of our trip up the mountains. The long chain of the Andes walls the whole side of this continent. It begins at Cape Horn and the flords of the Strait of Magellan and goes north crawling close to the coast in a great winding rampart for a distance of 4500 miles, when it drops down into our cut of Culebra on the Isthmus of Panama. Throughout the whole length, except at the top and the bottom, this chain has peaks which are three or four miles in height. Its average elevation is more than 12,000 feet, or almost the height of Pujlyama, Japan. Mt. Aconcaqua, in Chile, is about 23,000; Mt. Misti, in Southern Peru, is over 20,000, and there is a peak, within sight of my eyes, that is 21,000 and more. North of here, in Ecuador, are many volcanoes, in-cluding Chimborazo, more than four miles in height; and south of me, in Bolivia, is a plateau which has an average altitude of 1 can see buttercups without numbers and 13,000 feet, with no drainage to either the great yellow dandelions are looking at me

Right here in Peru are some of the high-est elevations, and I shall have to go over a pass of 14,000 feet on my way to the inca city of Cuzco and I shall cross Lake Titi-rom one side of it to the other, and again Right here in Peru are some of the higha, which, itself, is almost two and onehalf miles above the sea.

These striking altitudes are the more impressive on account of the steepness of the fields of alfalfa, not as big as a bed quilt, range which runs along the coast. It begins right at the sea, only a narrow strip sides of the mountains, all covered with this morning through Lima, a city of perhaps 150,000. It is situated on the banks of the Rimac, close to the gorge into which we started as we came up the magnitude. of sand separating it from the ocean, and it jumps, as it were into the clouds. I rode

During the first part of our journey we his bag and sorts of tropical fruits. On this side of the used by the Incas. They tilled a hundred mountains there is no rain and everything acres where modern Peru tills one.

This last, I am told, is about the only is dry. On the other side it rains all the Extra Urban Life. afe cure for soroche. The doctors can do time. The Rimac River here is not fed by

The vegetation of the arid Andes is remarkable. I sat on the rear platform of the car and dictated my notes as we wound our way up the cliffs. Near the ocean there was no green at all. The mighty rocks seemed perfectly bare and there was no soll or any green thing. By looking ciceely, however, I found gray cacti clinging to the rocks and silver-gray moss, which in places covered the stones like a mantle. These plants were probably fed by the dews. It was not until we reached Tamboraque,

at an altitude of almost two miles, that we found our first sprinkling of green. There the rocks seemed dusted with emeralds, and the green grew fresher and more abundant from there to the tops of the mountains. At two miles and a half I found the Andes now, at the beginning of the great plateau that is upheld by two of the ranges which run through Peru, there is plenty of feed for llamas and sheep. Within the last three or four hours we have passed many wild flowers. At one place I encountered through their yellow eyes out of the rocks.

The greater part of the way up the mounit is so wide that it would take half an hour to cross it. All along through the valley there are patches of crops. There are little

The valley of the Rimac is quite wide near the ocean, and there you see cattle and sheep. There are some large fields

in hearts, and there but the mountains over the valley were as fields grow smaller and smaller. All the tightly corked, I put one in each stream farming is by irrigation, and that in terpost in the Andes, and that if I could bore a hole often only three or four feet in width. All the waters will be a first through the desert wall I might come out into the region of the Amazon, where the waters swarm with turtles and alligations, and that if I could bore a hole often only three or four feet in width. Nevertheless, these little farms run far up on its long voyage of 3000 or 4000 miles into the waters swarm with turtles and alligations, and that if I could bore a hole often only three or four feet in width. Nevertheless, these little farms run far up on its long voyage of 3000 or 4000 miles into the waters swarm with turtles and alligations, and that in termination found the castern side of the mountains. I am told that a workman tors, and where the vegetation is a dense in the salt water of the Atlantic. The other tors, and where the vegetation is a dense in fifty feet. Above these terraces are the jungle with paims, rubber trees and all marks of other terraces which were once withstand the rocks it will be at Callao in sorts of troofcal fruits. On this side of the used by the Incas. They tilled a hundred

All the way from the ocean to the tops of the Andes we passed towns and villages. At the sea is the port of Callao, on one of the finest harbors of the west coast. Seven miles further inland lies the city of the kings, the Peruvian capital of Lima, and going on up the valley, at an altitude of 3000 feet, you stop at Chosica, a summer resort, where a score of big cholo women, Panama hats, stand on the station platform, selling oranges, tomatoes, peaches, watermeions and strawberries. I there bought six oranges at 3 cents apiece, and an alligator pear that weighed a pound for a nickel. Higher still we came to the towns of the Indians. Here the houses were all of one story, the most of them being rude stone not build in the fields, for the land is too valuable there. They huddle together out on the edges of the valley or on the rocky places close to the river. They go out to work on the terraces and patches of soil, and you now and then see them driving trails. Here they are herding sheep, standing up and spinning wool as they do so, and there bending over digging the soil. They are short and copper-colored, and they look

We stopped at Matucana for dinner, being served with plates of soup containing chunks of meat as big as your fist, and a half-dozen vegetables all stewed together. We had also beefsteak and eggs, and red strawberries fresh from the vines.

Here and there along the trip we passed mining towns, and we stopped a while at Casapalca, where the great smelter of Backus & Johnson sends volumes of sulphur into the air. Much of the ore is brought in by llamas, and we saw hundreds of these little camel-like beasts trotting along with their loads of silver and copper.

Casapalca is 13,600 feet high, and climb from there to Ticlio is more than 2000 feet. Just below Ticlio is the Galera tunnel that goes through Mt. Meiggs to the other slope of the mountains. At that point and can stand on one place and throw chips into waters that flow to both oceans. I passed through an irrigated valley. There are fields of alfaifa, sugar cane and other das with comfortable buildings.

As we go further into the mountains the but the mountains over the valley were as but the mountains over the valley were as the sugar cane and other das with comfortable buildings.

As we go further into the mountains the but the mountains over the valley were as the sugar cane and other das with comfortable buildings.

As we go further into the mountains the but the mountains over the valley were as the sugar cane and can stand on one place and throw the passed through an irrigated valley. There are sugar cane and can stand on one place and throw the cane. something less than a 100-mile journey.

[Copyright, 1914, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

s of Erin.

there were 500,000 M. Patrick Henry, of a name for himself Cochalf of the Conti-

belonging to that class.

Wherever the Irishman has lived to swear is allegiance there has always been and always will be something that still clings to him as a lover of the little island of shamrock fame. Memory of the green fields, the blue lakes, the quaint cabins and the pretty Irish colleens will always transport him to the land of his birth.

The Parliament House of Dublin, the tral of St. Patrick' or the monuments of Sackville street in Dublin may seem a ong way in the distance to him, but when St. Patrick's Day arrives and thousands of shamrocks are seen and thousands of Irish flags are flaunted in the breeze "Pat" feels guite at home in America.

is entirely content to think that he is 'mid so many Irishmen who, like himself, have been permitted to enjoy the privileges of the greatest republic on earth and yet be encouraged by the land of his adoption to wear the green as a tribute to the land of

Children Wanted Fresh Air.

[Suburban Life:] An interesting expe nent of the "Open-Air Crusade," tried upon normal children in one of the public sci conducted by the principal of the Gra-Elizabeth McCormick ed children, he determin to find out what plenty of fresh air would do for the children in his building. Accord-At the outset there was difficulty

army of George Washington's time should was zero weather. After a term's trial, so be sought, the names of nine signers of the satisfactory was the result upon the pupils, both physically and mentally, that the parers of the Constitution would be found as ents themselves began to ask for more fresh air classes. The school year closed with seven open rooms. With the beginning of a new year, so popular had fresh-air school-rooms become that twenty cold rooms were opened for public instruction.

Dug Quail From Snow.

[New York Sun:] Digging live quail out of a snowbank may sound like a yarn upon which to look with suspicion, but that was what the keeper at the State hatchery at Wilbraham, Mass., did after the recent snowstorm.

The fact that the keeper found the birds buried beneath a foot of snow is taken as an indication by sportsmen that many oth ers have died beneath the snow and that the hunting next season will be far from

The flock the keeper rescued is one that is allowed to roam at will on the game farm. After the big storm he noticed that the quail had disappeared. A search of out shovel and proceeded to dig in a field not far from the house where he had noticed that the quail spent most of their time.

Eventually he discovered the birds. They gether. First aid to the injured applied in quail fashion restored the birds so that they are now apparently as healthy and as lively

A Gardening Secret.

[Suburban Life:] Said Herbert Adams, the sculptor, whose statue of Bryant everyknows, just as all Washington is admiring his recently unveiled memorial fountain

"When I first planted my garden, I thought I liked some flowers better than others; but, after you've worked among flowers awhile, no matter what kind of flowers they are, you like them. I've noticed that certain flow-ers grow better for some people than for others. There's William Howard Hart anything will grow for him! When I asked him the secret of his success, he just held up his grubbing fork.

"'It's the secret the old woman had,' he told me, 'only she used a kitchen fork. Poking around the things. It is the care and affection you give them!'"

Hallmarks for Platinus

[New York Sun:] Owing to the ingold called "white gold" and "palladium have lately come tute for platinum in the manufacture of jewelry. To avoid the confusion of these alloys with pure platinum work three new stamps, or hallmarks, have been created by a recent decree for use in making jewelry that is composed entirely or in part of plati-

One of the new hallmarks, a dog's head starvation. Apparently they were unable to ture which is to be sold in France; another, fight their way up through the drift that covered them, as they were huddled to home manufacture intended for exportation; and a mask designates imported goods. In combinations of platinum and white gold the proper stamps must be used

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DEMOCRATS OPPOSE WILSON REPEAL PO AS BASE SURRENDER OF AMERICAN

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Suggests A

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Some Early California Wild Flowers

By Francis M. Fultz.

AFTER THE RAIN.

PRING flowers" come in Southern California when the winter rains arrive, If the rainy season comes by the first of November, then look for the first spring flowers in December. If the rains are delayed until January, the flowers will be along in February.

The annuals are almost wholly dependent on the rains and their seeds lie as dormant in the dry ground during the late summer and fall as do those of the annuals in the cold regions during the winter, when they are held in the firm grip of Jack Frost.

The perennials are more independent of the rains than are the annuals, and their time of flowering is, accordingly, more con-stant. If January is the normal time for a certain perennial to bloom, we may expect with some certainty to see it in flower about that time, whether the rains begin in November or February. Yet even the peren-nials are not wholly independent of moist ure conditions. Early rains will bring their flowers out a week or two in advance of the normal time, and late rains may delay them for a like period. Early rains make

more profuse flowers of all kinds.

Mest of the flowers of Southern Californi are subject, in the time of arrival and the duration of bloom, to the wet and dry seasons. Their time of rest is from May to November, and their blossoming period during the winter and spring months. This is a most striking thing to those persons who come from the States of the Rocky Mountains. They look for spring flowers to come in April and May, and behold they come in January and February! And when they do come, how different they are from the old familiar forms! They look for hepaticas, blood roots, spring beauties, anemones, tril-liums, and other of their old favorites, and find instead brodiaeas, toothworts, gilias, nemophilas, collinsias, phacelias, and other strangers. But the strangers are just as beautiful as their old friends, and in a sea son or two become as familiar as the old friends were in the home State. Yet even in Southern California we can

find some of these eastern spring flowers. But we must go where the ground freezes and the snow lies during the winter months. and where spring comes in April and Maywhere the growing season is during spring and summer and the period of rest is fall and winter. We must go to San Gorgonio's and winter. We must go to San Gorgono's snow-clad slopes, to San Jacinto, to "Old Baldy," or to the "Pines" of the San Rafael range—Ventura Pine, Big Pine, Mission Pine, and the others. Only a few of us, however, reach these "high places" of our Southland, as the wild spring flowers which we gather are the poppies, the gilias, the phacelias, the nemophilas, the brodiaeas, the collinsias, the Mariposa tulips, mints, sages, and a host of others of the "wet-and-dry n" forms.

While in a normal season we may look for the advance guard of spring flowers by the first of January, yet it is in March that we shall find the greatest profusion and variety. At that time most of those which began to bloom in January are still with us, and they have been joined by many others as the rainy season has advanced. If we were to name those which are ersily found in March here in our Southland, the list would run to well over 100. And we should need only to nelude those which any of us might find if we but look over the foothills and on the lower slopes and in the canyons of our Coast

This year there is a wonderful profusion of wild flowers everywhere in Southern California. The rains came early and have been abundant. It seems as if every seed that natured last year had succeeded in hiding itself away and was now germinating, and hat every rootstock, tuber and bulb is push ing a stalk upward to the light of day. Al eady February has been bright with bloom and March should be a perfect riot of flow

Among those leading the advance guard ross bearers. Its flowers are white, or a may be a thing of beauty.

Many people call it the some the cluster lily. when there is abundant moisture. No doubt eastern form.

Purple Brodises Catalina Mariposa (Catalina Catalin

the reason of this is the more rapid growth; which follows abundant moisture.

Although the toothwort is already abundant in January, you may still find it in April. The plant blooms long; the lower seed pods may be almost ripe, while there are still delicate white flowers opening at the top. If you wish to find the toothwort, look for it around moist places in open can-

Blue Gilie achillaefolia.)

Another early white flower is the wild cucumber. You might not notice a single flower, if it stood alone, but the raceme of surely attract your attention. And when salad, if so, you know it well. If not, it spring flowers, but this in length, with one of these racemes every foot or so, and festooning what would other case, you have missed something. Look for it where there is a solution of the second other case, you have missed something. Look for it where there is a solution of the second other case, you have missed something. ts four petals in the form of a cross pro-laim it to be one of the Cruciferae, the agree with me that the wild cucumber vine The brodiaea is another early arr

The first time you have the opportunity, take a close look at the flowers of the wild cucumber. You will notice that the showy ones are staminate only. The pistfilate flow-some way or other, we do ers occur singly and are not at all notice-

This is a great season for the wild por tulaca (Calandrina caulencens,) our wild purslane. Patches on the hillsides are already purple from the mass of its small, bright flowers, each half an inch or more You have doubtless gathered the smooth, loosely-branching, decumbent herb-

The brodiaca is another early arrival.

Many people call it the wild hyacinth, and some the cluster lily. Every Californian knows and loves it. If the poppy were not Collinsias, to shield o have something to do with the color—common plants here that have a familiar knows and loves it. If the poppy were not Collinsias, to which whiter when there is lack of rain, more rose look to easterners. It closely resembles the our State flower, then surely the brodiaca should name them the would be. It is even more general in its cause their blos

phlox and has a cereils of some way or other, we igilia for a brodiaca. For delicate freehase, it

esty, of all the spring her California, I give the min color. It has been well as Many times have I trist as Many times that would show sometime delicacy, but the gives little idea of is

Instrated Weekly

shade. But a closer

are several of the phacelias, ali we class with the spring flowers, is of which is very early. The mo age of them is Phacelia rames hich is often called the "wild hel Perhaps a better name is "ver-à is what the Spanish-California ways called it. The flowers values and color, according to it ithough they are always small as all color is violet-purple. You with the color a pale lilac, however wish to find the vervenia, you w a far to go, for it grows almost ever

and under almost any conditions and under almost any conditions all find it at its best, however, where is loose soil on open hillsides, vervenia with its dainty flowers us, but of all the phacellas, the one most delights us is that which is "large-flowered Phacelia."

A Mess

RETRIBUTION.

beautiful white stone house the with lights and music and rted laughter,

gay string of purring automo-the festive rooms radiant with d glowing clusters of red car-se wealth and youth and beauty

come back to California to an eighteen months' decorous re-om society spent in a delightful world, and with the beginning of ar had laid aside the last vestige s ing and given herself a royal Her night of triumph when had come into her own-with outstretched toward happiness. her own when she was still a For at 40 a woman whose ed feet have walked lightly and lilies of life is still

girlish she looked in the perfect as white lace over creamy satin as white lace over creamy satin and simplicity with richness as the modiste can. Her hair—with and thread among the gold—coiled in t pely head in the way she used ore her marriage. Lilies of agest of all flowers, her cor-About her fair, slender of priceless pearls that op of the pure, spotless lily-

re!" declared Col. Chadwick, flatween the wall and an aggressive reen the wall and an aggressive "I'm colle Miss Melissa Ballingtyne out in all s er corner of the hall, "she doesn't the older than she did at that New the ball back in Virginia City when the d ent to the old boy was first an

boy!" coquettishly giggled Miss reigning belle when Kathrine them born. "To hear you talk, coloat think Jerry Olgivie had hoofs

it from me to cast a slur of sul-the departed," apologetically re-colonel, "but you must confess played the colonel, "but you must confess the colonel, "but you must confess tymander was hardly a gauzy-winged beside

pose it is very reprehensible."

Miss Melissa, who had added hatead of cubits to her stature with with the serpent under the heart a tex, a woman has always been at by a man with a bit of snap and life. The poor little Cinderella oligivie sacher making her humdrum way in right with the control of the contr of cubits to her stature with Virgin

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so warming, too.

ELING.

Flowers.

eds, but there

flowers that at When we first make are apt to call them le very much

the "wild helioaccording to the nia, you will

as mountainside, we start in enthusiastically prickly phlox, with its mass of pink blossage. When bruised or broken, its herbage to gather an armful. But we soon come to grief, for the juice from its broken stems is background of moss-covered rocks and green when bruised or broken, its herbage with the darker gives off a heavy, rather disagreeable odor.

We have several species of buckthorn, or beautiful, and proves to be the fastest kind lits. to gather an armful. But we soon come to grief, for the juice from its broken stems is bountiful, and proves to be the fastest kind of dark red-brown stain. I have carried the which run and stains on my hands for more than a week and masses of and on my clothes until they went to the rag-bag. So I know.

There are others of the phacelias, among which is a dainty little white one. You can always tell the phacelias from the scorpeid racemes on which their flowers are arranged, and which give them a long bloom

Not long after the first brodiaeas appear we may find the wild cyclamen opening its rose-colored petals and folding them back on the stem. Some people call it the "mad vio-let," but just why it is difficult to see, as there is no resemblance between it and a vio-let, even in color. In the East, it is almost always known as the "Shooting Star." It is sh Californians the same species here, too, that grows in the flowers vary East. In fact, it is so general in its distribution that it is found nearly all over the continent. But in the Upper Mississippi Val-You will ley we look for it in June; here it blooms in however.

a, you will One who comes here from the East misses lost every-the blue phlox, or "wild sweet William."

ost any conditions. as it is more usually called, with its heavy opens its pink blossoms to the light, we may the light of the light opens. The light of the light opens its pink blossoms to the light, we may build a light open the the East remember how we used to gather it flowers on the loose, rocky hillsides and in the open the one woodlands? Well, if we were to look for it phacelias, the one is that which is here on the rocky hillsides, we should look in vain, but we should find another phiox which is even more beautiful, although not dover patch on the so fragrant. What we should find is the should find in the should find in the should find another phiox and is quite pleasing. This shrub is the symbol should find the should find another phiox and is quite pleasing. This shrub is the should find another phiox and is quite pleasing. This shrub is the should find another phiox and is quite pleasing. This shrub is the should find another phiox and is quite pleasing. This shrub is the should find another phiox and is quite pleasing. This shrub is the should find another phiox and is quite pleasing. This shrub is the should find another phiox and is quite pleasing. This shrub is the should find another phiox and is quite pleasing. This shrub is the should find another phiox and is quite pleasing. This shrub is the should find another phiox and is quite pleasing. This shrub is the should find another phiox and is quite pleasing. This shrub is the should find another phiox and is quite pleasing. The shrub is the should find another phiox and is quite pleasing. The shrub is th

During March, prickly phlox is pientiful, and we cannot resist the temptation to gather an armful whenever we come across it. But we must be careful not to make too great haste, for it is armed against our ongathered it many times, but even yet my eagerness often gets away with my discr A week ago I gathered a bunch, and I

am still digging the prickles from my hands. My advice is, whenever you gather prickly phlox, wear gloves.

We must class the prickly phlox among the shrubs, on account of its woody stem. This brings us naturally to other shrubs that flower in winter and early spring. One of the earliest of all is the flowering currant, Ribas glutinesum. It is often called the "incense shrub," on account of its heavy fragrance. This fragrance comes from the

herbage more than the flowers. You will find the shrub in bloom as early as December. It comes in time for Christmas deco-rations, for which its long, graceful racemes of pink flowers are particularly effective.

About the time the prickly phlox first

opens its pink blossoms to the light, we may plant in bloom. Its flowers are lavender and two-lipped. Each individual flower is not two-lipped. Each individual flower is not large, but there are many on a branch, so the effect is often that of a whole bush in bloom. Among the blue are baby-eyes and blue-

The flowers range from white in some specalled wild lilacs. The earliest is a white Ceanothus velutinus, usually called wild white lilacs." You may find it as early as February.

While we are considering our larger and more conspicuous spring flowers, we should not overlook the smaller and more humble ones. Many of these small ones are most plentiful of all, and not a few of them have large claims for beauty and attractiveness

Such a one is the pimpernel. True, it is not a native, but no native plant takes to our soil and climate more naturally; nor is there one that thrives more vigorously and spreads more industriously. It springs into life with the first rain of winter and stays until long after the moisture has left the surface in the spring. Its orange-vermilion flower is small and perhaps you have passed it by as having no particular beauty. If so, take another look. Place it under a handglass and behold for yourself one of our truly wonderful flowers. You will need to study it long, if you wish to get all the wonder of its rich coloring.

Suggests

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the More I

e Should Act

Another of the humble pink flowers is the red-stemmed "filaree," Among the white

A Mess of Pottage. By May C. Ringwalt.

RIBUTION.

ten herself a royal she had ht of triumph when in her."

out in a she did at that New in Virginia City when

hly giggled Miss when Kathrine hear you talk, colo

the world. The sudden arrival of the fairy in the midst of the chatter and laughter of broke the numb, enveloping silence as she he fitted the crystal slipper to her dear little foot. The clatter of the chariot and four

whisking her away to the live-happy-ever after land where her every wish could be

"Yes, it reads well," hesitated the colo-nel, "but I wonder how it lived."

Miss Mellsea's blinking eyes looked in-quiringly up at him above the patter of a plump little fan kept in a perpetual flutter

"You know the poor little Cinderella school teacher and I boarded in the same house for six months, and it seemed to me she had the making of a mighty fine woman

into her own—with in her."

"And hasn't she made a mighty fine one?" asked Miss Melissa, blinking the faster in her surprise. "She's beautiful, gracious, accomplished. What more do you ask, my likes of life is still the colonel slowly shook his head.

The colonel slowly shook his head.

"Maybe it's all right, Melissa, but I've watched so many women walk up to the watched so many women walk up to the work creamy satin parting of the ways, and I've never seen one yet who deliberately chose the wrong path—and the wrong man—and did not fall short in the end.

"But how do you know the way of life that Kathrine chose was wrong for her?" persisted Miss Melissa, "Because," sighed the colonel, "it was not the way—nor the man of her heart, Melissa, But come," he said, giving an abrupt break to their talk by offering his arm in the ceremonious fashion of the old-school gentleman, "I'm going to get you an ice. And as our college youngsters say, 'forget it,' Melissa— all an old man's foolish babble about the Cinderella princess."

As the two crossed the hall and entered the dining-room under the arch of madrone boughs heavy-hung in clusters of red berries, the fair hostess at the far end of the drawing-room caught a passing glimpse of them between coming and going flurries of

At the sight of the plump mountain of flesh all giorious in a decollete yellow satin gown, jerkily wobbling by like a Queen of Sheba on wheels, a little amused smile played on Kathrine Olgivie's lips, but when she recognized the gallant white-haired man beside Miss Melissa, the smile twisted.

right word, gave just the right smile.

voices within wrangling in their endless argument. The voice of self-accusation and the voice of self-justification.
"When you already had met—and loved—

the King," upbraided the first voice, "how could you listen to Launcelot or another?" sense!" retorted the second voice. "Only a fool would have thrown away the chance of a lifetime for a mere silly infatu-tion." "But it wasn't an infatuation. It tion." was a love, deep and true and beautiful." "Yes," taunted the second voice, "love on your side, but what on the part of the King? How could you be expected to turn away an importunate suitor for a King who had never told you that he cared?"

The sudden pink that suffused her face was not from the glow of the great shower ball of red carnations swung over her head. It was the glow of her secret. She knew, she felt, that the King had loved her-that he loved her still. And the King was com ing tonight. Tonight, when love of him was no longer a sin to be trodden under foot. Tonight, when at last she stood with free hands outstretched toward happiness

The eyes that had faltered, the smile that had shamed at sight of the colonel lifted palm branches of victory and, as though the exultation in her heart had sent out the vibrations, up in the musicians' gallery over the hall, harp, violins, and 'cello burst into

a triumphant march. The still small voices within might wran gle to the end of time. Now she could laugh them to scorn. For it was not argument, but life that weighed an issue. she been weak enough to yield to sentimentality twelve years ago-had she and the man of her heart married when they were young, in the stress and strain of a poverty-pinched struggle, the beauty of their love might have become marred, shopworn. But she had chosen the sensible part. The years of paying the price of stifling the emotions; of stultifying ideals; of shallow surface-living, eating, drinking, and making merry—were behind her; however ugly, a discarded thing of the past. The unhampered King had won his crown of distinc-tion in his uphili profession, while her own brow was diademed in gold. The end had

sanctified the means.

Kathrine Olgivie lifted her beautiful face. Rathrine Olgivie inted her beautiful race. the first section of which was published in thing. The guests crowded about Kathrine Their eyes met. And any shadow of doubt 1884, is unique among the great modern dicterella Olgivie anew. To each she spoke just the of the faithfulness of his love was swept tionaries in the regularity and consecutive Butaway by the light of joy in his gaze.

held out one of the free little hands, and upon the beautiful face was a ghastly smile. The King had come, the King loved her

still, and it meant nothing to her, for in one of those heartbreaking flashes of revelation she realized that the pure, noble love of him that her best self had known was dead for-

Foster Father of Many.

[New York Sun:] Having never married and being without children of his own, David Moore of Cary, Me., who died on February 2 at the age of 84 years, leaves behind him a record for charity which it is believed is unique in the annals of the country.

During his lifetime Mr. Moore reared eighteen orphans, all now grown to manhood and womanhood. All of them, moreover, have turned out to be credits to their foster father and credits to the communities in which they live. One of Mr. Moore's orphan boys is now Judge Smith of Montana.

Mr. Moore liked children, and his action in bringing up so many never seemed to him to be remarkable. He was tax collector for the plantation of Cary for many years and he frequently used his own money pay the indebtedness of neighbors who he knew were in financial difficulties,

His farm was left to one of his orphans, Mrs. Mary Welton formerly Miss Mary Butler. At the old homestead there still remain Benjamin Butler, who was brought up by Mr. Moore and Gladys Butler, who was taken by Mr. Moore and his sister when an infant. The child is now 7 years old.

The Making of Dictionaries.

[Periodical:] The progress of the "Oxford English Dictionary," compared with that of the great foreign dictionaries, has not been slow. Of the works in any way comparable in scope with the Oxford work "Deutsches Worterbuch," inaugurated by Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm, of which the first part was published in 1852, is still 'ncomplete, about one-sixth remaining to be done; the "Woordenboek der nederlandsche Taal," started in 1864, has entered on the beside Miss Melissa, the smile twisted.

Suddenly, she was no longer conscious of letter P, but has some gaps to fill in earlier Por the absent-minded moment she was the music, she no longer heard either the letters. The "Ordbok ofver Svenska Spraback again at the cheap boarding-house at chatter and laughter of the thronged room ket," which is issued under the auspices of stature with Virginia City, back again where she had or the still small voices wrangling within. Eve had her made her choice between the man of her and the man of the world who could folds about her. The King had entered— pleted A and produced fractions of B, C and was coming toward her.

Thus the "Oxford English Dictionary," pleted A and produced fractions of B, C and D. Thus the "Oxford English Dictionary," the first section of which was published in ness of its production.

DEMOCRATS OPPOSE WILSON REPEAL F AS BASE SURRENDER OF AMERICAN

The Way to the Middle East. By Frederick Simo

VIA BOMBAY.

R EMOTE as it is from the tourist trail, the "Middle East" is a region but little known to Americans. Each season scores of "trippers" get as far as Damascus, touch at scorching Aden's sandswept coast, or scurry by train across upper India on the "around the world." swarm into Constantinople, too, and over-flow down the shores of the Mediterranean seeking the levantine delights of Smyrna, Beirut and holy Jerusalem.

But Bagdad, Babylon and historic Nine-vah—in fact the whole of Turkish Arabia and most of Persia—is still terra incognita to even the most hardened globe-trotters. travelers, indeed, aside from those who are forced by duty to make the arduous trip, even penetrate this isolate though in

teresting region.

Shut off from the outside world by burn ing deserts and the hostile Persian Gulf the Middle East-the birthplace of nations flects to this day the simple, primitive life of centuries ago, uninfluenced by modern men. About Bagdad the desert Arabs live as in Abraham's nomad age, observing the same rites and customs described in the

A handful of adventurous American missionaries, bent on weaning Arabs from that path pictured for them in their Koran, know this remote land well. And some twenty years ago a small band of inquiring persons, armed with spades and Ph. D.'s, filtered in from a well-known American university and indulged in a little genteel grave-robbing among the ruined cities of Mesopotamian pioneers. But the typical eager anxious to end his round-the-world trip and of the obligation, is still awaited in the old home of Haroun-al-Raschid.

Now the average American knows in general way that Mesopotamia, Persia and Afghanistan are somewhere off scrambled geography of southern Asia. But let him be suddenly told to proceed, say to Bagdad, Teheran or Kabul-and he probably wouldn't know just which way to start. It was so with me-when I was ordered to

It took the tourist agency almost a week "route" me. The ticket vender at the desk-so often an omniscient person goaded to sullen silence by myriads of fatuous ques tions, honestly admitted his ignorance when I named my destination.

Where is Bagdad?" he pleaded, in a voice that spoke his shame.

proudly showed him, on the map-but I did not tell him how long I had hunted for it myself-locked in my room with an asias of the world! Between us we discov cred that freight for Bagdad and Persia is sent through the Suez-mostly via Bombay —and then across the Persian Gulf and up the winding Tigris, and that the few white men who venture into Mesopotamia usually follow this same route. Occasional adven-turous persons cross the desert from Da cus, following the trail of Alexander the Great on his march to Babylon. At first this latter course appealed to me; the thought of mounting a desert dromedary, and tempting fate among Bedouin tribe promised romance and excitement. The humblest bale of freight, I reasoned, could travel safely if properly marked, via the Suez route. But when I learned that the desert march took nearly a month; that the last white man to try it was robbed of everything except his shoes and had to slip back into Damascus at night, and that the desert thermometer began its morning's work at 100 and climbed steadily upward, the sea via Suez looked more inviting. After all, the smoking room of a German steame would be cooler than the back of a moth eaten camel; and besides, the Germans do

So it was my ticket read via Naples, Aden, Colombo, Bombay, Maskat, Bassorah, etc. But to the very last the agent was dubious. He was loath to admit that Bagdad was really a town, and not a cigarette, a dead hero, or a strange disease. His last words "If you ever get there, let me know!" And he watched me curiously as I walked out and lost myself in a crowd—a crowd if he were afflicted with adenoids.
that knew not Bagdad. But before I crossed I walked back to the Taj Mahal, Bombay's

not spurn moisture as does the camel.

ment later I heard him ask a cabin to bring him the map of Somaliland. But if he kept his secret.

my ticket for another—bigger than the first
—a sort of poster effect printed in four languages, and on which Bagdad was spelt with an "h" in the middle. And by the time And by the time the Lutzow had slipped through the Suez and over Pharaoh's bones in the Red Sea and down past "Old Aden, humped above," I was a marked man on board. I was known

as "that man who is going to Bagdad."
At Colombo a Portuguese sailor got a glimpse of my trunk, with "Bagdad" painted on its end. He crossed himself nervously, and hurried into a drinking place run by a Malay. Later, at the Galle Face Hotel, a Singalese man garbed in woman's clothes, selling Indian sapphires made in Paris, told me his brother had saved rupees eleven years that he might visit Bagdad. He had changed his mind at last, however, and bought a moving picture show.

Here in Colombo, Bagdad seemed fully as far away as it had in New York. But I -which said I might ride all the way-and three days out of Colombo I landed in reeking, mildewed Bombay, the market-place of the East.

The great sordid market-place of India was in its most morbid mood. The murky gloom of the monsoon hung over it; the very vultures of Malabas Hill--perched on the "towers of silence," where Parsees feed their dead to these sluggish birds-se more disconsolate than when I saw them A Bombay paper's headline had lately read, "Only 100,000 Parsees left." This bad news may somehow have filtered through to the feathered residents of the "Hill." That same Bombay paper, incidentally, was the only dry object I saw in my whole wet week in the big, busy town.

By night and by day the warm water trickled and oozed from the dirty sky, reducing the world to perfect saturation. The very people in the street seemed soaked in body and depressed in spirit. Mould, mil-dew and moisture showed everywhere. They told me the patients in the hospitals moulded over night. The only cheerful persons I saw were the stokers who piled wood on the Hindu burning ghats. They sang as they worked. And thick, dirty smoke from thece gruesome crematories hung, a gray, gloomy cloud, over one of Bombay's most traveled streets.

But trade is not troubled in India by heat, rain or Hindu funeral arrangements. Men may come and go, but barter and sale live on. Of all England's over-sea cities none is worth more to her than big, bustling Bombay, ugly and unclean as it is. Its trade has piled up fortunes in London and made the government of India possible. It is a good rule, too, that the British mete out to their wards in the East. If misused power was wrested somewhat abruptly from native princes, the black man who works with his hands is the better for the change. And it is said no other port in the East imports foreign goods at such low prices as Bombay.

But a week in this beehive of busy British subjects, white, black and half-and-half, seems six days too long-unless one has something to sell. There is little to buy

I was glad then, when the red-faced of the British-India Steamship Company's office cautiously admitted, with fru gal use of words, that a steamer would sail "up the gulf" next morning. From the reluctant way he let the information slip, 1 felt that I must be robbing the firm of an important secret. The clerk was not sure what hour the Kola would sail; I could find out at the dock—"Really, you know, yo Americans are deuced inquisitive!" Finall I coaxed him to the counter and induced him to sell me a ticket. But even counting the money I laid down seemed to cause him acute bodily suffering. He talked with that

to Hoboken I stood at Forty-second street large barnlike hotel, pondering on the pe dure of nameless places the mystic spell of sea-going roll, found in all the big cities of parently a slave belonging to one of the he brooding East, there was something India. All my money but one rupee, which Arabs who had brought down horses, were

[252]

homelike in the appealing "squak" of the taxis and the street roar of the great city. The purser of the Berlin flinched when he read the name "Bagdad" on my ticket, and appeared as I descended the hotel steps, and the British appeared as I descended the hotel steps, and the British appeared as I descended the hotel steps, and the British appeared as I descended the hotel steps, and the British appeared as I descended the hotel steps, and the British appeared as I descended the hotel steps, and the street roar of the great city. revolved around me as I climbed into the gharry.

The warm rain still fell steadily as we started for the Victoria Dock. For a weary half hour the rocking gharry splashed through sloppy streets, past bull-carts and drowned-looking coolles, till we came at last to the wharf and drew up beside the little Kola. When I saw the boat I had to travel on, my heart softened toward the sour-faced clerk who hesitated so about selling me a ticket. In a few days I was to learn how that clerk's conscience must hurt him as he takes money from people who are to ride on the Kola. The boat lay close to the wharf, but only one gangway was put out; down this long, slippery plank, three feet wide with a small rail on each side, the Kola's incoming cargo of Arab horses being discharged. Half-naked coolies the nervous horses down the wet, shaky gangway, one after another, encouraged by an odd blend of Arab and English oaths. Un forward a donkey engine wheezed and a cargo crane waved its long, gaunt arm in the Kola. circles between the dock and the forward hatch. Bales of Manchester "piece goods," bags of French sugar and other wares were being dragged aboard as freight for the upper gulf ports.

The downward cargo was made up of some 200 horses, the mate told me. Over 2000 of these Arab animals are shipped down to Bombay each autumn, and sold in India as riding and polo ponies.

When the last horse, stiff-legged from its long, rough voyage, was led sliding and stumbling down the slippery gangway, the coolies started carrying my baggage ab

The Kola was a 1500-ton boat, built for the gulf trade years ago. In a decade at sea I have met with some very dirty boats, ranging from China-coast tramps to the inter-island craft sailed by natives of the Philip-pines and Hawaii. But the Kola was in a by herself, so unspeakably vile and smellful that even the horses she brought down must have suffered. We were to sail at dawn the captain growled between "pegs," so I had to spend the night or oard. Through the long, hot, dark hours I lay in my stuffy cabin, wide awake. head I heard the dull patter of naked Lascar feet, running along the deck; through the open port came the screech and whine of the donkey engine, swinging the tireless crane. It rained all night, and in the wet dark the mate's lantern danced faintly about, like marine phosphorescence, as h paced the dock and swore at loafing coolies Giant rats played over my bunk like pe squirrels, stopping to mare boildy at me when I stirred, their eyes blinking in the light from my cabin lamp. Cockroaches of heroic size-"canaries," the sailors call them -ran with lightning speed about the place, attacking soap, candle grease and even dried glue on the torn backs of books. I found their teeth marks on my shaving stick next morning.

I may note in passing that the Assyria, a sister ship of the Kola, once got so full of rats and roaches that they sunk her at the dock, hoping to get rid of these pests. unk her at Both came back in swarms, when the ship was raised, and seemed glad to be home

Daylight came at last, but it was hour later when we finally cast off and backed out of the berth, churning the chocolate waters of Bombay Harbor into dirty froth. Soon we passed the pilot boats, turned northward, and faced the long, sickerling swells of the oily Arabian Sea. The ship reeked Our limp clothing, wilted by the moist heat, hung in sticky folds to our pero'clock, and the first course was boiled mut ton and curry. I went on deck, and strolled forward to see the native passengers.

On the Kola's unscoured decks campe a crowd I shall never forget, nor probably see the like of again. There were Sikhs. There were a few Burmese and Jews. women, too, with rings in their noses and fancy open-work tatooing that took the and took a last long look at the frenzied culiarities of the human race. At the Taj's place of stockings. It was a rare assortcivilization of Lobster Row. A year in cab-stand I chartered a "gharry," one of the
Arabia lay before me! And, despite the amphibious-looking vehicles with a deep
clothes. One big, black Abyssinian, ap-

knives; once the British of kept their kn their praye cooking-pots corner, where contact with up from it all

looking Arab l with w as typified by that in Bo who have cor made the long as distin no undis

Karachee, the northwest with the Am

Karache of barracks, fr latter flew the wide streets Baluchistan, t Railroads and made it a city

various British



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Unstrated Weekly.

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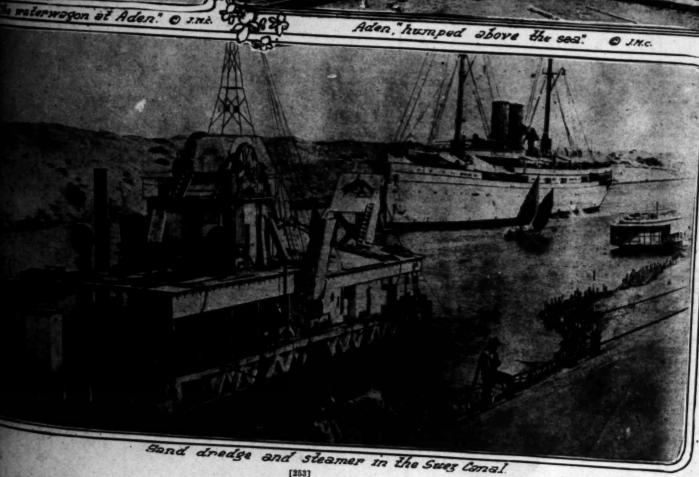
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The stated Weekly.

Glimpses on the Way to the Middle East.







DEMOCRATS OPPOSE WILSON REPEAL POL AS BASE SURRENDER OF AMERICAN DI

Brief Anecdotes Gar

Compiled for the Times.

Gibson's Auto Contest.

CHARLES DANA GIBSON, the famous il-lustrator, received not long ago a circu-lar letter issued by an automobile firm, which read:

"You are cordially invited to participate in our grand \$100 prize contest. Each participant may submit one or more drawings advertising our automobile. The winner will receive a grand cash prize of \$100. Drawings must be sent prepaid, and must original, and all unsuccessful drawings will remain the property of the under

Each of Mr. Gibson's drawings brings him many times the amount of the prize, and so naturally upon reading this letter he was forced to smile real hard. He immediately took a piece of his stationery, and, in the same happy frame of mind, wrote to the automobile firm the following letter:

"You are cordially invited to participate participant may submit one or more auto-mobiles, and the winner will receive a grand cash prize of \$10. The automobile submitted must be brand new and shipped f. o. b. New York. They must be fully equipped. The unsuccessful automobiles will remain the property of the under-signed. Charles Dana Gibson."—[Goodwin's Weekly.

He Got Them.

G said a man, stepping up to the box office window the other afternoon.

"In the what?" asked the ticket seller, fearing that she had misunderstood.

"I said I wanted two seats in the balance," said the man.

The ticket seller racked her brain trying to solve the puzzle and finally giving it up, she asked the man to explain just what h

"On this sign out here it says balcony 25c for the first three rows. It says, bal-ance 15c. I want two in the balance."

Then the ticket seller understood .- [Ex-

Looking Forward.

LING.

CHICAGO physician was congratu-A lating Orville Wright on his new aero plane stabilizer.

"I'm taking a lot of work from you doctors, I am afraid," said Mr. Wright, with a mischievous smile. "I feel sorry for the young Dayton medical student I heard about

"Two medical students were discussing their prospects in the profession, when one of them said:

"To succeed in medicine it is necessary to specialize.

"'Decidedly,' agreed the other. 'What

specialty are you going to choose?'
"Tm going to specialize in aeroplane

accidents there'll be a great future there.' -[Chicago Record-Herald.

T HEODORE DREISER, at a luncheon in New York, given in his honor, warned his fellow-authors against hysterical writ-

"Look at the fate of the muckraker," said Dreiser. "He has lost his popularity and one cannot but feel pleased at his disappearance, for his outcries did more harm than good. I am sure he wishes now that he had been milder in his denunctations. He can sympathize with the dentist's wife.

"Awakening with a bad headache the morning after a banquet, a suburban den tist mused, not unpleasantly, on his last evening's spree. But suddenly his wife appeared, and, advancing to the bedside, shouted hysterically:

You wretch! What will the neighbors hungry and Margaret fractious say at your coming home drunk last night?"
"But, my dear, nobody saw me,' the

'Nobody saw you! What if nobody did "see you? You know well enough they all heard the way I carried on when you got back."-[Washington Star.

Literary Rivairy.

THE little girl at the Louisville Free Public Library tells the story. She says it is an account of intellectual snob bishness. One wonders, however, if it really happened as the little girl said. She has a ense of the ridiculous and is always relating with a straight face some story like

Be that as it may, she says that at the library they have been having trouble in keeping the books on one shelf. Every morning, when the library was opened it would be found that these books were on the floor.

The janitor was called upon for an ex-planation, but insisted that they were al-ways on the shelf when he left of an even-

"Well," said the little girl, "Mr. Settle himself finally made an investigation and discovered what the trouble was. He found that it was the works of Henry James that were always on the floor.'

"And how did it happen," one asks, "that it was always the works of Henry James?" Why," explains the little girl, someone had by mistake put a volume of George Ade on the shelf and the Henry James books simply refused to be found in such company."—[Louisville Times.

T HE drummer from New York was making his first trip through Maine and had traveled up into the Aroostook region where the towns are small and far apart and the chiefs products potatoes and Christman

Here he stopped over night in a hamlet that possessed merely a very primitive inn. At dinner there was no soup, but he was served with fish. Then instead of his plate being changed the waitress came with a platter of meat and placed a generous helpng carefully on one side of the fish bones The drummer did not balk at that, for he was very hungry and ready to pass over almost anything for the sake of a good meal, and he thought it might be the regular Maine style.

Presently, however, the girl brought in another platter full of pieces of pie and one of these she slid off on the same plate. Then the traveler thought it time to call a halt, fish flavor.

The serving maid was a bit uncertain whether he could have the clean plate he requested and called the landlord in, to whom the guest explained his trouble. The host listened attentively, but when the drummer finished he withered that modes New Yorker with a look of scorn and de

"What do you want of all them different plates, anyway? Have you got partitions on your insides?"

And the drummer, realizing that the hotel was charging him only \$2.50 a day, which had been exacted in advance, meekly subsided and ate his pie humbly.-[New York

The Cabby and His Bible.

A N EDINBURGH cabman was driving an American round the sights of the northern city. In High street he stopped and with a wave of his whip announced: "That is John Knox's house."

"John Knox!" exclaimed the American who was he?"

This was too much for the cabby.

"Good heavens, man," he exclaimed, "did you never read your Bible?"—[Westminster

The Camphor, Quick!

M ARGARET and Van were breakfasting together late one morning. Van was

"Van, how can you eat so much?" de-show it to Ro manded Margaret irritably. "Well, what

deal."
"Yes," retorted Margaret, "you're a regular carry-van."-[Indianapolis News.

Advice Givers.

T HE late Gen. Louis Wagner, apropos of advice givers, used to tell a George Washington story.

"The man who urges you to abandon smoking"—so he would begin—"the man who urges you to shave yourself and then drop 15 cents in a box, the man who urges you to save the money you used to give in -this man is never, as a rule, a very shining success himself.

"One of these men, a High School instructor, said angrily, to a pupil:

You ought to be ashamed of yourself! Smoking a pipe! Why, when George Wash ington was your age he was a surveyor.

"'Yes,' said the youth, 'and when he was your age, sir, he was President of the United States.'"—[Washington Star.

Unrenewable Patent.

A patent cases was once engaged in a LAWYER who makes a specialty of case before a country justice.

"Who are you, anyway?" demanded the justice. "Well," replied the lawyer, "I'm an at-

torney." 'P'raps you are, but I never heard one talk like you do. What kind of a one are

"I'm a patent attorney."

The magistrate rubbed his chin in thought. "Well, all I've got to say is," he said slowly, "that when the patent expires, I don't believe you can ever get it renewed again."-[National Monthly.

From Bad to Worse.

H EMMANDHAW'S face wore a worried

"I'm in trouble," he said. "I don't se to be able to get up early in the morning."
"Why don't you get yourself a nice little alarm clock?" the head book-keeper

"I did, but I didn't hear the thing when it went off." "Then why don't you get a big one?"

"I did that, too, and it made me lose too "Made you lose time?"

Yes; it rang so loudly that it awakened the man in the next room and he beat me to the washroom."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-

Army Catechism.

A roung German who wished to be all listed in the navy, but was unable to YOUNG German who wished to be en speak English, was being coached by an "Look here, Mike, when the inspector comes to you he will ask you how old you are. And you must say 27 years, 2-7 y-e-a-r-s. Then he will ask you long you have been in the service. And you tell him three months, t-h-r-e-e m-o-n-t-h-s.

'His next question will be, Are you pro vided with food and clothing? And you must say, both, b-o-t-h."

The following week the inspector cam and walking up to the German said: "Good morning, friend, and how long have you been in the service?" "Twenty-seven years," was the answer. "Well, that's funny; I never saw you before. How old are you?"
"Three months," replied the German. "Say, what do you think I am-a lunatic or a ool?" "Both," boldly answered the German.—[National Food Magazine.

M ARCELLA, who had been gazing out of the window, suddenly began to laugh

'What in the world is the matter, child?"

asked her mother.

"When I finished my carpet rug," Marcella explained, "I folded it across my lap then the males pro-"Well, what of it?"

"Oh, I'm a Van, you know," returned he good humoredly. "I can carry a good Marcella, with a renewed outburst of merriment, "and now nearly every girl in the block is wearing a carpet rag muff."— [254]

The Tenor's Adv

E NRICO CARDS York:

chauffeur was repaid house to get warm

"At that name he to "'Caruso!' he see Caruso, the great travel pect ever to see a man humble kitchen, siz."

T ERENCE MURPHY has been of selling liquor meits cuting attorney was compact, a teamster, admit that liquor to the defendant. In a had once delivered freight as but when asked what the he replied that he did not be "Don't know! Wann to

"Then how de don't know what was hat "Because, sor, the keel "Terence Murphy' on one of whisky," on the other, he I know which was hat worker.

Father and So

FATHER DORNEY who had eight see in worthless, lazy fellows, the life shirking every bit of a avoid. The old father unit them, until finally he was grave. At the fement is a ciated as pallbearers. I me always sympathised with a father, and who had from the father, and who had from the company of the me of the second states. shiftlessness of the massadly as the cashet was "Arrah, arrah!" he re

it's the first time the but old man a lift."-[Chise b

"But your hoards away by my singing." "That's just the tw you sang they were

After a long day as prietor of the hall aperthat the troupe had office receipts into the leaving behind that it

"No man is as well he is. I was motoriac cently. My car broke

"The farmer and I before the wood store my name, I told him

Pat's Testimony.

"Don't know! Want to

"Yis, sor."

worker.

Not a Magnet.

L ET me sing its of parlor," lisped its parlor," lisped its she was a prima down.
"Please don't," legal i

CCORDING to m A good citizens of a occurred there re and surrounding com of expectation to see "How the World is a yellow posters had a given by a theatrical in ple of Thespis, a hope In due course the

actors were especial; advance sale of teas. insured a full he

Fat

AT THE CLIFTON. HE dream of years was realized. It must Lydail was actually at the (so, in one of the best rooms of All her life she had longed to take her place with other girls, har a short time. Three years ago a decided that her playtime, if it evaluates the control of the should be spent at the Clifton. No

win her acquaintances, perha among entire atrangers? She had ree—but her father had met wi or tree-but her land plenty of sty class for any ordinary occasions evelothes for any ordinary occasions evelothes for any had hought her materia she had bought her materia ales and made them herself evenings had a "knack" for such things. Sh sing it was her one accomplishment ild even sing French and Italia a little French girl, homesick fo riends, had gladly taught he ges. Now she was here at the of her dream—what should

answered the question rather ly. Dress for dinner, of course; ply but perfectly. Then go down eady to be friendly and expecting to be the same. All were here for the Fate might have some un-ted good fortune for her, or quite the

Lydal?" A gentleman came forwith outstretched hand. "You see, we with outstretched hand. "You see, we you were expected today. This place on reserved for you. Miss Lydal, Cathcart, Mrs. Everett, Miss Kingley, s, Mr. Baron, Count Moresco. No il acquainted. I am Tom Upton." will attend the musicale tonight? It

of our soloists has a bad cold. Will

y, I must take time to consider. I just arrived, you know," replied wondering how she could have eted, although she had, of course, her room some weeks before.

art gave some of the arrange for the evening, and urged her to say them to the hall. It did not call any them to the hall. It did not contain all evening dress. A few flowers in the belt, and she would be all right.

st was eagerly willing. She every pleasure the days could She knew she could sing. She the soloist of their glee club. She ture to try a new song, but chose loved and sang it from the heart. a joy far greater than she had

this being a care-free girl. md her upon the beach. She the sun come up from its watery were the sandpipers Celia Thax-

the were the sandpipers Cella Thax-lle poem had taught her to love, ere the gulls and the restless sea, are with stories of the past. are an early riser, Miss Lydall." ret started; she had thought herself at there, looking down upon her, was

aght I should find you here, for you k night of the sea. Will you not me, now, a song of the dawn?" He the air of a gay little of a gay little chanson

et would not sing. She would not of trifles. The miracle of the could not be shared with a stranger. giad when the breakfast bell rang. t the morning there upon the de several new acquaintances, meet her by someone she had her by or at the musicale. She allowed accept an invitation to spend the again. Salter's yacht, since place. rt was to chaperon the party. t was entirely at her ease. She ays have spent her summers in congents, the was so cordially interested it after ing proposed. She joined in the fare as fare as so cordially interested in fare as fare as so condition, she supplied a missing of every sociation, she replied in French to have he from Count Moresco. a queen might be, bright, charm-as queen might be, bright, charm-ma. They all liked her and gave in all their good times. dimbed the steep hill to see the Rayn view w

mbed the steep hill to see the ling the last evening, Margaret easily ing the summit far in advance of the looked Carly Raymond Sal- "Can y



and so warming, too, a

title.

Ingra

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"May

Anecdotes Gathered Many Sources

NRICO CARUSO, the

of the fr

Fate's Caprice. By M. M. Perry.

THE CLIFTON.

o Weekly.

of the best rooms of the size had longed to be size with other girls, if

acquaintances, perhaps fre strangers? She had a her father had met with She had plenty of stylort occasions even them berself evenings; for such things. She sing French and Italian banck strl. homesick for had gladly taught her by the was here at the dream—what should

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hand. "You see, we ded today. This place for you. Miss Lydal, Everett, Miss Kingley, m. Count Moresco. Now d. I am Tom Upton." the musicale tonight? It

you know," replied how she could have he she had, of course,

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upon the beach.

come up from its watery the sandpipers Cella Thax-had taught her to love. alls and the restless sea, series of the past. fy riser, Miss Lydall."

all fad you here, for you of the sea. Will you not a seag of the dawn?" He of a gay little chanson

The miracle of the shared with a stranger. In breakfast bell rang. ming there upon the rail new acquaintances. omeone she had ale. She allowed

ters was but a step behind. She found her-self speaking to him of things suggested by the coloring of the sunset. He understood, and they talked of art, of life, as Margaret

sation with anyone. The days were not friend of my sister, and is spending the sumlong enough for all they tried to crowd into mer in Europe. I doubt if you ever knew them. They had picnics, excursions by land and water, a clambake, and evenings with music and dancing.

He could see that Margaret was quiver-

There were but three days left. Then she and they were hurried back to the shore. must stop playing and return to work. Still, Agreeing to meet at the breakfast table she persistently refused to think of the fu-ture. She would have every ounce of pleas-they went quietly to their rooms. ure that was her due, Sitting at her dress-ing table, she heard voices below her win-

going to marry the heiress, then I'll pay up."
"The heiress—who is she?"

"Miss Lydal, to be sure. Horve told me,

So that was the reason she had been so cordially welcomed? Well, she certainly did not wish to marry either the count or his title. He must never have a chance to carry out his purpose. She would have her three days more of playtime, then she would vanish as she had come.

She would vanish as she had come.

In trying to avoid the count, Margaret was thrown more with Raymond Salters. If she could only find a place as nursery gov-she was only the Miss Lydall they thought erness. her, how she would have enjoyed his com

They were going for a sail this moonlight evening, over to an island across the bay where there was a hotel and a dancing pa-vilion. They would have supper there and return by moonlight in the wee, small hours. Was there ever anything quite so entrancing as that sail over the blue waters, with the moon climbing slowly up toward the hall. It did not call the senith? Happy voices and merry laughter ringing out over the waves, and—only the would be all right. one evening left. The memory of these two weeks must answer for a lifetime.

One dance followed another until the

captain grew impatient. "Don't be in such a hurry," pouted one of

the girls. He was insistent. The wind was already dropping. They were not speeding over the waves as before, but going more and more slowly. All sail was set, but to no purpose. They were becalmed.

The young people thought it a great joke at first, and wished they might not get home until morning. Then, as hour after hour passed, they tired of singing and storytelling, and each sought to while away the time as best he might. Margaret, absorbed in the beauty of the sky, did not notice that she was alone until Count Moresco took her hand and began a stereotyped offer of his

title. "Stop!" exclaimed Margaret, eyes and voice flashing. "I heard you tell Capt. ingram that you intended to marry me for my money. That no man can ever do. This ends our acquaintance." She turned from him as a queen might have done and went

over to the prow of the boat. Out there, beyond the reach of curious eyes, she fearlessly faced the future. She had not realized quite how she had burned her bridges behind her—she had simply dethe she allowed on to spend the raining dearmined never to go back to that store again. She would begin life in a strange place. Her few possessions were stored, awaiting orders for shipment. She had inat her ease. She tended to be on the lookout for some more congenial place, she would take a week for cordially interested ther summers in congenial place, she would take a week for that someone would like to give you a longer ordially interested.

She joined in the supplied a missing of every-day life. She had determined to have her holiday—

The words were spoken slowly. Mrs. Everet was watching every line of Margaret's face, every change of expression.

"May I speak to you?"

Raymond Salters interrupted her inter-

ing the old, old quection in his eyes that looked into hers so intently.

"Can you not love me?

"I—don't think I know—what—love is," she replied slowly. Then added, as if by sudden thought: "Who do you think I am?"

and they talked of art, of life, as Margaret had never thought she could to a stranger.

There was little opportunity for conversation with anyone. The days were not friend of my sister, and is spending the sum-

Count Moresco tried to attach himself to Margaret, but that she would not allow. She took refuge with Mrs. Cathcart, and Raymond Salters frequently joined them. These two were finding a similarity of tastes. He Mediterranean. The story was so interesting the state of the count had been annoying her. He because the salters frequently joined them. These two were finding a similarity of tastes. He Mediterranean. The story was so interesting the salters are the salter and an annual series of the salter and an annual series of the salter and annual series of the salter and an annual series of the salter and annual series of the salter annual series of the sal understood her almost without words.

Did ever two weeks fly away so quickly? Then the wind came up and the sails filled

There was no sleep for Margaret that morning. She must go away that very day dow.

"What are you going to do about these She had never said she had money. It must be because she had come to an expensive debts of honor, Count?"

Be patient a little longer, Captain. I'm hotel. In what save wealth was she Ray. mond Salter's inferior? He had asked her love knowing she was not the heiress, education? Yes, but she could acquire that. when she wrote for a room, that she's worth a cool million in her own right. I'm playing the game for all it is worth."

Travel? It was not too late for that. Knowledge of the world? She had her full share of that, but—there was the difficulty share of that, but-there was the difficulty-

some home as a maid? She knew too little of housekeeping. She loved children. If

There was Mrs. Everett, with her crown of silver hair and her sweet smile. She had wished she might find time for a quiet talk with her, but the days had been too full of pleasures. It was not too late. She dared not stop to think, but hurried across the hall and tapped at the door.
"May I come in and see you, Mrs. Ever-

The little silver-haired lady gave her a quick glance. She had missed the gay Miss Lydall from the breakfast table, but this as a girl in trouble.

dared?"

"Yes-out it is not that. Do you know of any place where I could take care of little

children?" "Do you need to earn money? You have

been spending so freely."

Margaret dropped into a chair and burst

"There, there, dear. Tell me all about it. Of course we who knew Miss Lydal were not deceived. How did you happen to take her

"I didn't. It's my very own. I'm Margaret Lydall. I had no thought there was anybody in the world with a name like mine. just wanted one good time, like other girls. years ago some girls who had been at the Clifton came to my counter. They were talking of the good times they had had. I had never had one in all my life. I had to take care of father, after I was 11 years old. I made up my mind I'd come here. I saved money, I bought good materials at bargain sales and made them up evenings I studied as I sewed. I spent Sunday after noons at libraries and art galleries. I joined a glee club. I tried to fit myself in every ssible way for my play-day; then I came I have enjoyed it-until last night. Now I know I can never go back into a store, I love children. I could teach the beginnings of French and music."

"I thought—there have been indications that someone would like to give you a longer

so humiliated in my life. The first intima view with her practical self. "I have tion I had that anyone thought of me as wanted to see you—to ask—" other than I am was when I heard Count "Don't finish," exclaimed Margaret, readMoresco telling Capt. Ingram the was going to exchange his title for my money. He actualy tried to offer it to me last evening, but I stopped it." [255]

"I-did not mean the Count. Is there not omeone else?"
"If there might have been, Mrs. Everett,

do you think I could give but one answer knowing the false position in which I had unwittingly placed myself?

Again the silver-haired lady looked Marcaret over. The girl made a pretty picture even in her despair. Her anxiety to fit her-self for her holiday showed her innate worth. Some girls would have thought only of pretty gowns. She had shown good taste in her selection of those. She must have come of good family.

"My dear, tell me more of yourself."
"My father was Capt. Lydall of the Dra-

He was hurt in forced march and never walked after I was 10 years old. That was why I went into a store. I never knew my mother. She was Helen Bethwaite, the only daughter of Col. Bethwaite of Attleboro. He objected to the mar-

riage, so I know none of her people."

"If she had lived she would have told you of her dearest friend, Margaret Creer," said Mrs. Everett. "I married and went South a few months before your mother met your father. She wrote me of her love, of her father's opposition, of her new home, of the baby girl she had named for me—then the letters stopped."

There was silence for Mrs. Everett was thinking of those letters, of the past; Margaret was looking into a future roseate with hope now she had found friend of that long-lost mother.

"I am going abroad next month, to be gone a year." Again the silvery voice was speaking. "Will you go with me? You can make yourself useful as a daughter might. You shall have money, a salary as companion or an allowance as my daugh-

"It would be heavenly! But-I cannot stay here any longer.
"Not as my guest?"

"Not after last night." Margaret winced at the thought.

"Then you can take my keys and open my house for me? Can you leave on the afternoon train? I have some shopping for you to do. I will come in Saturday after-noon. You have been frank with me—I will be equally so with you, I am Ray-mond Salter's aunt. He told me of his love. for you. It was with my cor sent, that he spoke to you last night. You could not do "Come in, dear. I am quite at leisure. otherwise than as you have, and be true to What is troubling you? Has the count yourself, I see that. But I shall ask him to join us in Italy."

A Chinese Legend.

We were watching the moon as it rose over the mountains, my Chinese friend and I. It was so bright the beautiful "Lady of the Moon" seemed to smile at us.

"Yes," answered Ah Pon, "but when you visit my country you will not see the beau-tiful lady, but an old man with a long beard. He sits on a bench outside an open door, leaning upon his staff. Since the moon was first made he has cared for it. You know. the story?" I did not and he told me this

"Many years ago when the world was new, the Maker created the sun and moon; then He needed caretakers for them. So He asked a man if he and his wife would care for them and he said:
"Yes, indeed we will, and consider it a

"When the man went home and told his wife she was to live in the moon and he in

the sun, she said:
"Oh, I cannot, for it will be night and men will see me very clearly.' For in those days a Chinese woman was never seen out-

"Then you care for the sun and I will live in the moon, said her husband. Again she said she could not, for then it would be light and men could see her. But he had promised and the promise must be kept

Suddenly he knew what to do. "'You live in the sun, O my wife, and I will surround it with bright, sharp needles like the quills of the porcupine. Then when their eyes and they will close them and car

not see you.'
"So that is why the man lives in the and the woman in the sun. That is why, too, when we look at the sun the bright needles stick into our eyes and we close them.

D. H. M. F.

DEMOCRATS OPPOSE WILSON REPEAL P AS BASE SURRENDER OF AMERICAN

Suggests . and th Been Forced

d the More I T e Should Act

y Ha

The City and the House Beautiful.

By Ernest Braunton.

Local Jungles. TROPICAL AND ARCTIC PLANTS NOT TO BE MIXED.

N OW that the movement for 1915 civic beautification has been launched it is to be hoped that the attendant stimulated or revived wave of planting will be carried out on simple lines. Even the owner of a small city lot should guard against historical street. of a small city lot should guard against bizarre effects. We should not run to hor-ticultural barber poles or kaleidoscopic ef-fects in flower beds. Let us make all ways bright—boulevard, highway, street, park-way, alley, river-banks, vacant lots, and waste places; but do so with the fewest sorts of plants and flowers possible. The aim should be all the embellishment possible, yet simple and dignified.

Still closer should public grounds be guarded. This department has little to say concerning the work of public officials—that is not our field; but a little impersonal critiis not our field; but a little impersonal criti-cism, especially if it be constructive, is all permissible, and should be welcomed by all. The present park commission of Los Angeles has been sharply criticised for the removal of many large trees of many kinds, but it must be admitted, even if some spots have been bared, that these changes have contributed to a simple dignity that consti-tutes the chief charm of woodland scenes. Jungles of one or a few harmonious sorts are permissible, but in the past our parks seen too much of intricate mixtu palms from the tropics with conifers from the line of perpetual snow, etc., etc. In this respect recent plantings show a decided mprovement over those of years gone by.

Examples are almost hopelessly common both in park and garden, of bananas and palms from the tropics, conifers and shrubs from mountain heights, mingled with those semi-aquatic coastal territory and interior deserts of great aridity and . The pathos of the whole matter is the planters of all this incongruous massing are constantly inquiring of the writer and other recognized authorities as to why some of these trees or plants are not thriving when the most ordinary common sense should dictate that a wide range of treatment is demanded ere successful growth and development may be brought to each and every individual, and that under conditions favorable to some the others will never endure for any length of time. Carefully consider this last statement before planting extensively.

Frost Prevention.

WHILE smudging is resorted to in or-W chards as a necessary means to frost prevention, the practice is one not com-mon to gardens either east or west. Marhet gardeners en both coasts and in all sec-tions use water to prevent damage from light frosts. This method is simply to drench the plants and the soil the evening preceding the expected frost. This is effi-cacious only in case of light frosts. When a real freeze occurs over a large stretch of territory such treatment with water would

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BUDDING AVOCADOS

Planting Avocados

W HEN purchasing avocados do not W waste money, time or effort with seed-lings. Plant none but budded named sorts. If you are in a rather cold section it wer best to consult your dealer as to which varieties to plant, for nearly all nurserymen handle several leading sorts varying much in hardiness. Neither plant with the expectation of reaping an early and rich har no attention to sensational trade literature of trees from which marvelous returns have been realized, trees guarded by teams of one from catching the flying pollen on gela tine plates for purposes of propagation There are at least a dozen good sorts in the market, of nearly equal value, ar one has yet been proven superior to all the



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TRADE journal quotes a Texas nurseryman as saying that the camphor tree is very popular for street planting in the southern part of that State; that it is never troubled by insect pests and that mosquitoes will avoid it.

No tree is exempt from insect pests, and camphor trees may be found with such a thick incrustation of the red scale of the orange that bark on twigs may scarcely be fumes and therefore will not literally 'roost" upon the tree, but they do not avoid the general territory in which it grows. The camphor tree is a prime favorite in uthern California and we do not allow fear of insect pests to deter us from plant-

Fossil Botany & California

imens of fossil plants, ly to the Pliocene, but e and Eccene periods, ions parts of Califo though mainly in the San Joaquin Valley and the northern end of the State. Among the better-known types found in closely related living plants are: One Sequois (Redwood,) one Taxites (Yew,) one Geo-nomites (Palm,) one Sabalites (Sabal Palm,) one Betula (Birch,) one Alnus (Alder,) one Fagus (Beech,) fourteen Quercus (Oak,) two chestnuts, four willows, four poplars, two sycamores, three elms, four ngs, seven laurels, three avocado, two cinnamons, and four maples, besides a host of plants not so well known.

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THEODORE PAYNE.

Kentia Palma

Gardens, Ga

Streets, Parks

C ARE shou

Wales, where the caria Bidwillil)



and have a saucer of coarse ady. Dip the lemon into this, the surface of the bathtub dirt is removed. Then wash bet suds, whereupon you will ob-surface of your bathtub to be as bright as when new,

d and stitched up the hin two inches of the top, then divided and stitched again; so

t bags, dusting caps and useful articles may be retty-colored handkerchiefs regularly at this time of

e of wooden utensils conpounder, four mixing asses to asher, a mint masher, a top. Into th little board which This is re larger one

rated Weekly.

THE SUMMER COTTAGE.

is easily cleaned, and may be is easily cleaned, and may be you to harmonize with other. Every piece of furniture imagnade of willow. The list includes sidebeards, deaks, tea carts, elected and even bird cages and clock fllow chairs are in many new sting designs. When upholstered eating designs. ng designs. When upholstered charm to the artistic treatment of They are equally harmonious with mission, cane or enamel furniture.

sale foor coverings for the sum-ness are varied in design and color-matting is perhaps the most the for the ordinary floor, and the sa Chinese matting, which is dia wash rugs, old-fashioned is, rag rugs in attractive color-rugs, sturdy cordage weaves, rerings and Madagascar rugs any of these styles will har-h a simple interior.

IN THE BATH ROOM.

wear while bathing baby is a ne-be following pattern has been is a success. Buy one yard and a of ene-yard-wide oilcloth. Cut off parter yard and bind one of the with white tape. Lay this at one larger piece and bind them to-binding on both sides. This tet at the bottom. As oficioth mery to sew with the machine, lay used the efficient and sew down with little the elicioth and sew down with a, making three divisions in the held the toilet articles. Gather edge and use wide tape to make strings. Sew four buttons on in front. Make also a fiannel four buttonholes in the belt and the olicioth apron.

Iden

either

and bathtub may be satisfacto-by a mixture of lemon juice on the Dallas News. Cut a

USEFUL GIFTS.

Times-Democrat: A use-may be made from a half-four inches wide, is a pin-id the ever-troublesome hat-

the outer edges are overhanded to the outer edges are overhanded to will be four compartments. The or barley, all down and stitched across-ture the filling. The ribbon is a top and tied with baby rib-

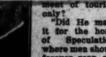
WHITE CLO

[Baltin

it from all over

swing o

ELING.



and so warming.

larger one

MER COTTAGE.

EBATH ROOM.

h. Cut off

Gardens, Ground Streets, Parks, Lake

Kentia Palms.



"Home, Sweet Home"

WHILE SHOPPING.

[Indianapolis News:] Sew a very large safety pin in your shopping bag. Then hang by means of smaller safety pins your door key, samples of cloth, memoranda and such things. They will be handy when you open in harmonize with other price of furniture imagthe bag and save poking down and about the bottom of the bag for these things. Lip Pomade. whow. The list includes the data, ten carts, election list cages and clock that are in many new
the second three nothing could give
the artistic treatment of a couldy harmonious with

The frosty atmosphere makes the tiny metal cases of lip pomade especially desirable for my lady's handbag, for just a touch of cold cream protects the lips from the dryness of the wind. The metal cases are about two inches long, and are gilt, finished at the top with an imitation jewel, and a ring by which they may be attached to a chain. They are about half an inch in cir-cumference. The pomade is slightly tinted, either flesh or rouge color, so that its use overings for the sum-ried in design and color-is perhaps the most estimary foor, and the matting, which is cannot be detected, or, for those who so wish, it may be had in white. These are priced at less than \$1, according to the make. matting, which is with small patterns, and rays, old-fashioned me in attractive color-sizely cordage weaves, and Madagascar rugs late and interesting as-

PREPARING FOR TRAVEL.

Folding Trunk Stand.

[Christian Science Monitor:]. The folding stands for suit-cases and small auto-mobile trunks are so convenient that they are really a necessity, says the New Haven Journal-Courier. This sult-case size looks like an ordinary camp stool, except that it is larger, and, of course, stronger, and in place of the carpet or canvas seat, there are wide bands of webbing on which to place the piece of luggage. It is handled quite a easily as the camp stool and can be tucked away out of sight when not in use. The stand for large trunks is of wood. This, too, can be folded up and put away. Identification Tag.

wise offeloth. Cut off and blind one of the tase. Lay this at one see and bind them to- on both sides. This he bettom. As offeloth with the machine, lay the and sew down with g three divisions in the tolet articles. Gather me wide tape to make few four buttons on links also a fiannel sales in the beit and soft apren. A very simple means of providing this useful article is to get a disk of metal a little smaller than a 50-cent piece. Have a hole drilled through it for the purpose of attaching to a piece of ribbon or tape. A hardware dealer will, for a few cents, pu on the disk your name and address. Wear

FLOORS AND CARPETS.

Move Stair Covering.

[Philadelphia Gazette:] Every now and then, instead of allowing the stair carpet to remain in exactly the same position as first placed, the tread of the carpe should be moved a couple of inches or so either up or down. This has the effect of keeping the pile of the carpet in a uniform condition, and, besides retaining the 4resh appearance of the carpet, it helps it to last much longer than it would if left exactly as laid, says the Washington Herald. It costs nothing to do this, but saves much.

Serviceable Floor Polisher.

A serviceable brush of good weight for polishing floors may be made out of an old discarded carpet sweeper, says Good House-keeping. Remove the brush and place a brick inside, fastening it by wires to keep it from slipping. Then cover the sweeper had so the top, then all over with a piece of heavy carpet. The sweeper all over with a piece of heavy carpet. The swing of the handle will give the brush an easy motion and lessen, to a considerable extent, the arduous work of polishing the easy motion and lessen, to a considerable extent, the arduous work of polishing the

LATE WINTER HINTS:

Care of Furnace.

[Baltimore American:] thority says: "In mild weather it is not necessary to 'shake down' the furnace fire. You can economize on fuel and still have a put the fresh coal

cold snap comes shake the grate thoroughly, well rub the pole with paraffin until it is shovel on fresh coal and open the drafts." For Cold Feet.

This is a very simple but good remedy for people who are troubled with cold feet dur-

Take some tissue paper and wrap all around feet, then put on stockings and shoes. By doing this the tissue paper will keep your feet warmer than hair soles Give it a trial.

KINKS IN THE KITCHEN. Rub Milk Into Oilcloth.

[Chicago Inter Ocean:] To ruin oficioth clean it with hot water or soapsuds, and leave it half-wiped, and it will look very bright while wet, but very dingy and dirty when dry, and will soon crack and peel off. But if you wish to preserve it, and have it look new and nice, wash it with soft flannel and lukewarm water, and wipe perfectly dry. If you want the olicioth to look extra nice, after it is dry, drop a few spoonfuls of milk over it and rub with a dry cloth.

To Clean Kitchen Screens.

A good method of cleaning kitches screens, which accumulate more or less grease from the cooking, is to place the screen on a newspaper and brush it with an old whisk broom soaked with kerosene oil. Water does not remove the grease and make the screens rust.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

[New York Press:] To prevent window-olind cords breaking dust the cords, and rub them over with a well-greased. The snapping is caused by friction, which impoverishes the cords, and they are further weakened by the sun and weather.

To test silk cut off a small piece and burn, it. olf it burns out quickly, leaving a clear, crisp gray ash, the silk is pure; but ash it has been treated with chemicals and will not wear well.

To make tan shoes black take a piece of washing soda the size of a walnut and dis-solve it in boiling water. When cold rub it well over the shoes. This tends to darken them. Then give them two coats of shoe maker's ink and polish in the usual way.

To disguise the unpleasant taste of salts drop i.. a little lemon juice. Then you will find the salt solution quite pleasant to take.

To fill old nail holes in wood mix saw-dust with glue till it is the consistency of stiff paste. Press this compound into the holes and it will become as hard as the

After washing cutglass in the usual way in soap and water rinse in water in which a little washing blue has been dissolved. After drying polish with tissue paper. This imparts a fine brilliance which quite repays for the little extra trouble taken.

Curtain rings sometimes run with great difficulty, and seem to stick to the pole. To remedy this, take all the rings off and

MEN AND LADIES.

A splendid way to economize on your hat bills. Your old hat has undreamed of possibilities.

Mail it to us by parcel post and we will re-model it to an up-to-date style and return

it postpaid.

Special attention given to Panamas.
Satisfaction guaranteed or money re-

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Hat Manufacturer, Renovator and Dyer 445 Pine Ave., LONG BEACH, CAL.

quite smooth, when the rings may be re-placed. They will then glide along with the greatest ease.

HEARTSEASE.

True Dominion.

For Wife and Mother.

For Daughter and Maid.

[Unity:] Cruelty to animals is some-times justified with the plea that man was made to have dominion over them. In the first place, the dominion which was given to man was within himself and over all his thoughts and feelings. In the second place, if it were true that he should hold the animal world in bondage to himself, he should remember that dominion should be exercised in love and mercy, and not in cruelty.

PEACE

What was the first prophetic word that rang When down the starry sky the angels sang, That night they came as envoys of the

What Word but peace, "peace and good will

And what was the last word the Master said That parting night when they broke brother-

That night he knew men would not let him

Oh, what but "peace I leave" and "peace I

And yet behold: near twice a thousand years And still the battle-wrath, the grief, the tears. Let mercy speed the hour when swords shall

And men cry back to God: "There shall be

-[Edwin Markham, in Nautilus.

(Brief Suggestions Invited from Practical House, heepers,)

The Hibernian Savings Bank Pays 5 Per Cent. Compound Interest on Term Savings Deposits of Any Amount from \$1 to \$5000 and 4 Per Cent. on Additional, Sums.

Our second floor rental is only a tenth of what we would have to pay for a suitable ground floor location—so we give you the benefit by paying 5 per cent. on term deposits. This is 1 per cent. more than is usual with other banks and means a 25 per cent. Increased earning power of your money.

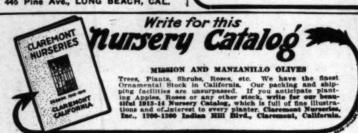
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DEMOCRATS OPPOSE WILSON REPEAL PO AS BASE SURRENDER OF AMERICAN

Suggests 1 and the

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Natural Method. INCUBATION BY MOTHER HEN HAS ADVANTAGES.

[There are two methods of egg incubation the natural, by the mother hen, and the so called artificial method. The following article deals with the natural method; next week the same author will write upon the

artificial method.

For some purposes, he says, this week the natural method has advantages as well as disadvantages. It is economical only on the small poultry place. Prof. Lewis how to handle the broody hen, which one to pick for sitting, where to set her, and how to keep the nest in good condition. The article covers this broad question in an admirable manner.

Peking ducks are featured in the accon panying illustration, and some interesting information is given concerning them.]

WO distinct methods of incubating eggs prevail on the average poultry farm. One, commonly called the natural method, in which the hen herself erates the heat necessary for incubation and the other, commonly called artificial in-cubation, in which the heat is supplied from some other source than the hen. Each of these methods has certain advantages and disadvantages. It can be said of the natural method that it is more economical where only a small number of eggs are to be incu bated and where first cost only is consid Chicks brooded by hens require often times less personal attention on the part of the poultry-keeper, and when given less attention come through much stronger and healthier than the same chicks in brooders would, if they had been neglected to the

Natural incubation depends upon a normal instinct which fowls possess in greate or less degree and which is termed broodi-The natural period of broodiness fo lows the laying of a certain number of eggs usually from ten to twenty, which is called a "clutch." The spring is the natural broody season, and it is at this time that broody hens are most abundant and that they can be depended upon to a considerable extent for hatching, which would not be so in the winter months, owing to the absence of this natural broody instinct at

Sign of Broodiness.

One of the first characteristic signs that a ien is becoming broody is her persistent sitting on the nest, even after laying. The non-broody hen will be easily disturbed while laying and will leave immediately after doing so, the reverse is true of the broody bird. Other distinctive signs are the looseness or absence of feathers on the breast, as well as the viciousness with which such a bird will attack the poultryman while attempting to take the eggs fro the nest. There is also a tendency to ruffle up the feathers and to sit close to the nest with the wings slightly spread. Another very characteristic feature is the increase of heat in the breast, which can be felt by placing the hand under the bird's body. This is a perfectly natural phenome brought about by the increased flow of blo into this section during this period. est time to choose the broody hen is late in the afternoon or evening, after all other hens are surely off the nest and the best broody hens can be more easily selected and transferred to their sitting quarters with less danger of disturbing them.

Where to Set the Hen.

There are two methods commonly used in handling the sitting hens. One is, to place a considerable number of coops in a large laying pen or shed which is well ventilated and rain tight. Such houses or rooms are usually equipped with tier upon tier of ular intervals to go down to the ground or floor to eat, drink and dust. This method reduces labor to a minimum and allows of one man caring for many sitters. common method on small flock plants is to use some cheaply-constructed shelter, eac shelter holding one broody hen. A-shaped coops, barrels placed on their side or boxed covered with roofing paper are commonly

They should be placed in some shel-| Selecting the Sitter. tered or secluded spot, usually along the south side of a building, tight fence or stone wall. In building these special nests or shelters they should be made as nearly rat and skunk-proof as possible, and should be so built that the front can be covered at night with a frame covered with inch mesh wire to keep animals from entering. The ouse should be free from rough boards and large cracks and crevices to aid in protecting from mites and other parasites. It is a good plan to have a false bottom to the shel ter to facilitate cleaning.

Rules for Making the Sitter's Nest.

The main requisite of a successful nest is to have a depression in the center so that the eggs will not get pushed out and hidden in the corners away from the body heat of the bird. If the nest is built directly upon the ground, the best plan is to hollow out a nest in the earth by scooping the dirt from the center and banking it up around the sides, especially the corners, then by the ise of straw, cut hay or leaves form in the hollow a nest having at least one inch of ma terial between the ground and the eggs. the nest is built directly upon the ground in way care should be used to place it on a high, well-drained spot so that no water will ever collect in the hollow of the nest Where the nest is built in a box or barrel it should first be formed with bricks or ieces of boards nailed fast and later the nesting material placed in same to make the completed nest; in either case, care should be used to see that the nest is large, hollow in the center, and that the shelter has no holes in the corners where the eggs can roll

been greatly improved upon in size, shape

and color. The growing of ducks in the past twenty years has developed into a profitable and large industry, the Peking be-

ing the most popular breed. Several farms raise as high, as 20,000 to 50,000 ducks

They are excellent layers of good, fertile

eggs. Young ducks grow rapidly and are

marketable as ducklings from the time they

weigh about five or six pounds. Full-grown

drakes weigh eight pounds, and ducks seven

pounds, though many exceed these weights.

They have white plumage and yellow legs

and bills, and their bodies are long and deep.

Small curled feathers over the tail feathers

The raising of ducks for market has been

distinguish the drake.

In selecting the hen care should be used to have a bird of good size, for upon this one factor largely depends her ability to cover the desired number of eggs com-pletely. She should have the broody in-stinct well developed. Hens which are exceptionally vicious and nervous are not desirable, as they are apt to be uneasy and flighty on the nest and break many eggs when they are handled. None but perfectly healthy hens should ever be set, and only those with good vigor and stamina; yearling or two-year-old hens make the best sitters and mothers. The general-purpose breeds, as the Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and the ers. After the nest is formed and the eggs placed in same, the hen should be quietly taken from her laying nest and placed on the eggs to be hatched, handling her at all times quietly and gently and preferably after dark. If she shows signs of being uneasy it may be a safeguard to set her for a few days on china eggs, after which time if she sets well the hatching eggs may be substi-tuted at night. From thirteen to fifteen and number of es eggs can be placed under the average hen, attendant to keep of the hatch and depending upon size of bird and season.

Care of the Sitting Hen.

Peking Ducks in Great Market Demand.

Peking ducks take their name from the confined largely to big plants, perfectly systace of their origin. They have, however, tematized. The young ducks are housed in

After the first two days the hen should be allowed a certain time during the day to come off of the nest, and after they have been off a sufficient length of time they should be fastened securely by a board or wire frame in front of the nest so that the poultry-keeper knows at all times where they are. The main food of the hen should be whole or cracked grain, which may be fed on the floor or ground near the nest, or bet-

sheds and food and water are regularly sup-

plied. They are reputed to be peculiarly

sensitive to frights, which are said to affect their growth. For this reason duck growers

often refuse to allow visitors to their farms

The duck attains the "green" duck age in about ten weeks. At this age they bring in

the market as good prices as when full

grown, as ducklings are particularly tooth

Long Island has been a favorite place for

down to the water's edge. It has, howeve

been shown that ducks can be raised with-

out a body of water to paddle in, though

most raisers insist on some sort of a swim

The young ducks are housed in

A constant supply them, corn being sels. Cleanli crushed chicks of dust should be for a dusting I ing the progress of lice powder, being into the feathers the wings. Great duce the possibility of he this is one of the great natural method of he should be tested on the teenth days to take out or any with de possibility of th ken and solling the record should be i

Care at Hatching Time.

to come off to est. A necessary at this time out of the shell. The confined to the nest ust plete, for some indivision nervous will attempt to but a very feet. but a very few of the leaving many to die the hatch is about over under the hen the less any crushed chicks be removed and the next now on the hen will mere

raising ducks. The farms are generally lo-cated along streams, with yards extending

SAVE THE

Instrated Weekly.

the first few days until t

with the natural method

of equal importance, and these are of equal importance, and is due to having all of these posres guarded against. Neglect of as certain failure. The natural tion will always have its success depends, as with all other of the poultry yard, upon greater closer personal observation to



w, held the first week in Dece first prize was taken by a pair me and Orpington crossed birds, months, that weighed twenty-five ourteen ounces, shown by the sees of Londonderry. Second and fines went to the Earl of Plymouth. indian game and dark Dorking pul-iched fourteen pounds and fifteen a pair respectively. A pair of the res won first for cross-bred pullets eighed sixteen pounds four ounces. has for pure bred cockerels the first won by a pair of Indian game months old, that turned the scale n pounds six ounces, the second ir being one pound and a half heav-a Dorkings—but not so even as the

York Press:] The season for hatch is with incubators is now on, and into on brooders may not be out of me manufacturers of poultry appli-orise their brooders as capable of g too many chickens, and as a agh this is not always the case— in which it is stated 100 chicks test should not really have more rat the limit. When the chickens and they are liable to trample upon and they are liable to trample upon a. A frequent cause of death seeder chickens is that the tempertie inser compartment is kept too freat number of death is caused the chickens should on no account the chickens should on no account the chickens should on no account the chickens should on the chickens should be chickens. o warm, as they may become ten-when they go out into the cold air liable to feel the effects of the clay de

a Republic: C. T. Lindsay, who of Altamont, Mo., has a flock of which made record in egg production in the last year. Twenty d and eighty eggs were sold, discome of \$373.79. The profit a amounted to \$59.03. Besides

Famous White



PICTURES OF WHAT THE OWNER AND MOST VALUABLE COCK BIRDS IN THE W

These importations from China have reached a high state of perfection in America.

The industry in this line has grown extensively, some large farms marketing from 20,000 to 50,000 ducks a year. They are hardy, good layers, grow rapidly and in demand at five and six-pound weights as ducklings. Peking ducks have pure white feathers with orange-yellow legs and bills. Full-grown drakes weigh eight pounds

and so warming, too,

LING.

and Grow



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rearing. If possible, hould be left in the a few days until the and learn a little self-



Orpington crossed birds, that weighed twenty-five is, that weighed twenty-five a cances, shown by the Loudonderry. Second and at the Earl of Plymouth, me and dark Dorking pulsates pounds and fifteen repetitely. A pair of the first for cross-bred pullets since pounds four ounces, pur hred cocherels the first by a pair of Indian game is a side of the second on pound and a half heaving—but not so even as the

s: The season for hatch-hechaters is now on, and resiers may not be out of shetarers of pouttry appli-ing the coders as capable of many chickens, and as a is not always the case— it is stated 100 chicks and not really have more limit. When the chickens are liable to trampfe upon freesat cause of death listens is that the temper-trompartment is kept too partment is kept too of deaths is caused should on no account they may become ten-so out into the cold air bei the effects of the

Mo, has a flock of

this sum, 100 hens were raised and added \$40. The total profit was \$472.82.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat:] As has been pointed out in an earlier article in this series, the first essential is stock of the right kind, either fully matured pullets or hens which have completely renewed their coats. Then this stock must be quartered in roomy pens, which are dry, sunny, well ventilated and maintained in sanitary condition. Finally, the rations must be ample and varied, containing materials from the four great groups of poultry feedstuffs Dr. Brigham has so happily called "the four G's," grains, greens, grits and grubs. Also clean water always. The health of the stock must be safeguarded, using prevention rather than attempting to cure diseases which have been permitted to secure a footbold. The birds must be kept comfortable, busy and happy. That last word is used advisedly. ppiness and contentment are big factors, ugh often ignored.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat:] Dried beet pulp, a by-product of the beet-sugar factories, may be purchased at most large feed stores. It consists of the substance of the sugar beet from which the sugar and noisture have been extracted, and in appearance resembles certain flaked breakfast foods. After being soaked for a time in hot water these flakes swell up and look like pieces of freshly chopped beets. Most hens soon learn to eat this material very readily, though some refuse it for a long time. In such cases the addition of a little salt will often correct the trouble. The advantages possessed by the beet pulp are many. Its cost is low, it is easily prepared, and it may be stored for any length of time in a dry place without risk of deterioration. It is by far the most convenient form of green food, though its efficiency is doubtless less than that of fresh vegetables and sprouted oats. The latter is one of the best green foods, but it is expensive and causes considerable work in preparation. However, many of our most successful egg farmers use sprouted oats in preference to any other form of succulent feed.

Skilled Pottery Workers.

[The Argonaut:] Practically all the pottery used in the Durango section of Mexico, from the tiniest teacup to the largest from the tiniest teacup to the largest flower pot, is fashioned by hand from Du-rango clay. There are about twenty such factories in the city, employing from five to fifty men each. The clay used in this industry is obtained from the base of Du-rango's famous Iron Mountain, one mile north of the city. The vessels are all fash-loned by hand and foot power. The only instrument used is a large wooden wheel, through the axis of which passes a pole about three feet in length, terminating at the other extremity in a small wooden wheel set parallel to the big wheel. operator sits so that he may turn the large wheel (set horizontally near the floor so that it will move freely) with his foot. which in turn causes the little wheel above, on a level with his chest, to revolve very rapidly. A convenient-sized lump of the clay dough is placed upon this little wheel, and as the mass revolves by the impulse of the laborer's foot, he hollows out and fash-ions the vessel. The skill and dexterity of these workmen is little short of remarkable.

Bonds Retied. MISS MARCY TEACHES A LESSON IN LOVE.

By Arthur W. Peach.

Shirley Lane stood by the gate of her small, flower-surrounded home; her hand was tightly held in the firm grip of a tall fellow who, with hat and gauntlet in one hand, stood waiting beside his big car. "So that's the final decision, is it, Shir-

Her eyes still down, avoiding his hurt eyes, she answered briefly: "Yes." Her smooth cheeks were flushed, her manner that of one who does what she would not do. He still refused to release the small hand. "I think you are very mistaken in

that attitude; you confess you love me—"
"Have I said as much?" she demanded,

bravely raising her gray eyes. He laughed a little as if to himself. am not a reader of hearts nor of faces; but a man in love finds that he is like a sensitive plate; he catches the little things, the little tones, the words, the hidden meanings; and I know—you love me. Look me in the eyes and deny it!" he challenged. She tried to, but before the clear, steady

love in his, her own fell.
"There!" he said softly, "I told you so; and yet, loving me, you are going to bid me

"You don't believe me, but down there lives one who bade her lover go, and she has always been happy that she did. Sometimes it is wiser to part while we love

than to part after love is gone."

"That is true, and yet untrue like everything else we say is truth; but I don't be lieve you will be happy without me."

"I shall be happy in the thought that nothing has come between us to injure the love we have for each other now; I be happy in the thought of my sacrifice.' Shirley pointed to the small cottage next door, over which the roses ran riot. Marcy lives there. Once she loved a man, ten years ago, and she made him go, for the same reason I urge you to give me up. She loved him, but she is happy; she is hap pier than lots of other people.

"How do you know?" he questioned.
"Why, she's always smiling, and pleas

ant, and does much good in the village-that's a way to tell."

"Perhaps it is," he said slowly; "i times we don't see where the storms have But I won't argue, little girl; I'm just downright sorry, that's all-

"Don't talk that way, Mart, or you'll have me crying right-

"I won't! it!" 'Good-l I'll do as the kids say-'Beat 'Good-by.

Without looking at her, he climbed into the car and arranged himself, slipped the levers into places then glanced up.

haps, I won't say 'Good-by,' but just 'So -that means we shall meet again! 'As friends—not—not lovers," she answered in a low voice.

"I'd rather it would be 'Good-by,' then," he returned. "So it is 'Good-by!'"

The powerful car spoke softly, rolled eas ily away, and gathering speed vanished down the tree-lined road.

Shirley stood in dumb misery for a while She had done right. He with his great wealth, his high social connections, his famis record in egg pro-these workmen is little short of remarkable. The skill and detecting of the last year. Twenty-with only the eye to guide, he fashions with astonishing rapidity vessels which do not differ one from the other in either size and she was not a mate for her. and she was not a mate for him. He was strong and clean and kind, but he could not shelter her from many things she would meet in the effort to rise from the

cottage to the palace. She had done right in refusing him; but such a thought was poor consolation, for over and over her heart repeated the words of love, and the sche there she could not still by mere effort of will.

"Oh, Shirley!" a sweet voice called, and the girl turned to see Miss Marcy standing by the gate that led into her garden from the Lane garden. "Come here a mor

Shirley went down the garden path, thinking as she went, that Miss Marcy, in her white shawl, her soft pink cheeks, was just a little older rose among the roses that made a frame about her.

"Won't you come in here with me: I've been sewing here," invited Miss Marcy, leading the way into a sort of arbor rose-

It suddenly dawned on Shirley that if Miss Marcy had been sitting there, she had heard the conversation she had been having with Mart. Shirley asked if Miss Marcy had.

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The older woman laughed softly. "My dear, I did catch most of what you said, but only about me; yet I put two and two together and found it made four, again, in the old way. I called you to me because I want to tell you—you—that you are wrong in what you said about me. I try to be happy, but—oh! how much happier I would have been if I—but I must not talk this way. I just want to say, dearie, that, as he said, we who appear so joyful have hidden the place where are signs of the storm that has been. He is manly, noble; you are a wild rose, but he will take the best of care of His people are wealthy and have pride in their standing; but they are his kind; he is of their blood. You would soon learn; and love such as his will make all paths easy for your feet. I know; I wish I had seen with the vision I have now. I should have one who loved me that way with me, and I should be very, very happy

'You are sure you are right?" the girl questioned, her eyes starry.
"For you and for me, yes," she answered.

A letter was written. The answer came suddenly: it was in the

shape of an eager form that caught her up from her task in the house, and closed strong arms around her—arms that trembled a bit with a happiness that mere muscle could not master.
"O Mart!" she said in his ear, after a

"you've mussed my hair and dress -y; but I'll forgive you. Now—now little. terribly; but I'll forgive you. let's go and see Miss Marcy! She told me, you know—"

"Not yet, sweetheart. You see, you wrote what she said about her old lover. I got him on the 'phone, drove all night and told him; and brought him with me-he's over now! Here's a few hairpins that fell out; I'll put them in for you

"No, thank you! You can hold me and watch ME put them in!"

AT THE PICTURESQUE YET PRACTICAL

"Foothill Feather Farm"

7061 W. Franklin Avenue,

Hollywood District, Los Angeles.

Hollywood District, Los Angeles.

A rare spot, with a surpassing equipment—various breeds of fine fowls are grown; but the far-sighted poultryman in charge specializes, when it comes to numbers, on the proven UTILITY BREED—the Single-Comb White Leghorns—keeping hundreds of laying hens of the best California and other approved strains, and supplying eggs for hatching as well as for the table. More than 1600 of these favorite hatching eggs were called for, a few days ago, by one experienced San Fernando Valley breeder, after inspecting the segregated flocks, which produced, all together, 12,348 eggs in February—and it was a short month at that.

Veteran and sagacious California poultry growers are coming to recognize the paramount necessity for introducing new blood into their White Leghorn and other flocks; and the Foothill Peather Farm is prepared to do its part by guaranteeing the class and quality of stock sold here.

"There are others" also—Crystal White Orpingtons, with a Miss Cary English cock at the head; selected Barred Rocks, White-faced Black Spanish (Rowan's sweeping prize winners,) Black Minorcas (ribbon getters,) and

Famous White Leghorn Prize Winners.



AT THE OWNER AND BREEDER, W. D. YOUNG, OF MONROE, N. Y., CLAIMS TO BE "THE OCK BIRDS IN THE WORLD." HE REFUSED TO CONSIDER AN OFFER FOR THEM OF A

EMOCRATS OPPOSE WILSON REPEAL I AS BASE SURRENDER OF AMERICAN

Justrated Weekly.

short time ago, comparatively-the Emmanuel Church Movement its a stir. The significance of Emmanuel—"God with us"—gave t quite an impet we understand that the origi-

sly Nazarene, but it has, weem-the churches nearly 2000 years fact that man has a body the Emmanuel Church of

tically started by the recreester, in 1905, by forming home treatment for tuberca this his success compared favor-that of the best sanatoriums, the of cures being from seventy-five y out of every 100.

ster was very fortunate in se-co-worker Rev. Dr. McComb. both indefatigable work ntly fitted for such a move to all unbiased investiga healing ministry of Christ can without injury to either the n or intelligent Christiannent from either the

ing of religion with medicine ise in the fact that Dr. Worcester er of his parish when in a member of his parish when in this, the eminent neurologist the S. Weir Mitchell, with whom he at conversations upon this line Analogous to this, Dr. McComb say had for his friend and pa-then serving as rector across the inent neurologist Dr. William

men sought the counsel of these fallsts and so readily accepted of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell that record of any case of disease ever having been cured by influence exerted through the led them to the decision of ases diagnosed by physicians to bether the disease was organic Every applicant was obliged to this diagnosis. If organic difdisclosed the patient was not treatment by suggestion. This can drawback, inaamuch as a diagnosis is not always infal-his judgment faultless. This a patient beyond the helpful the suggestionist. Those of by the law of suggestion know of the mind over matter, and organic disease the results physically have been exceedg to patient and suggestionsuggestionist should be

it; for if the psyche, or soul, healing the best results are especially, to call attention to amendable feature of the Em-ch Movement, the social hour, al uplift. Any Wednesday October until May, had you to their midweek meeting, inhe handful of "brethren and sothy sisters who usually find to "get there," you would have ger throng filling the church to

was a restful prelude on the e the soul to worship. Then, id from the choir, several faere sung by everybody who d by many who could not. was read in unison. requests for prayers of spe and these requests were gath-is, as it were, into one prayer-def they did not follow a also one Wednesday night is gave the address; on the defendaday, by McCont wedsesday, Dr McComb. The always timely and practical; the these of worry, grief, fear, that exercises in the church untel to the parish house for social enjoyment. Then, we take daily clinic where Drs.

This Human Body of Ours.

How and How Not to Bathe.

HE sudden bound into popularity of frequent bathing as a relief of head-aches, nervousness and other ailments is evidently the cause that led James S. King ticle on "The Use and Abuse of the Bath' in which quite as much is said about the abuse as the use. Says Mr. King:

"There are many people who cannot take a cold full bath—that is, a bath at from 80 to 75 degrees. If such a bath causes headache or depressed feeling, if it is very much of a shock at the time and is followed by a heavy feeling in the head or a tired, languid feeling, it should not be repeated. It is not being taken in the proper way. A safer method is the cold shower. If that is much of a shock, the bather should try standing in a hot footbath while taking the shower, which will decidedly lessen the shock. If the cold shower is too much, and one still that some sort of cold bath is desirable, let him try either a cold sponge or hand bath. The hand bath is conveniently taken by standing or kneeling in the tub, letting cold water run and catching what can be held in the hands, rubbing in turn face, neck, hands, arms, and the entire body with the handfuls of cold water. The stopper should be left out of the tub that the water may run off and not collect about the feet. A quick rub-down after this will cause the proper re action, and the after-feeling is the same experienced by one who can take the shower. A bath under 75 degrees should never be

taken except under direction of a physician.
"In health a bath hotter than 105 degrees should never be taken under any circum stances. The taking of hot baths at nigh is a great mistake. The hot bath is stimu-lating, and the result is wakefulness instead of a desired drowsiness. Nothing will revive and refresh one suffering from fatigu more quickly than a bath at 104 or 105 degrees. But it should not be taken just be-fore retiring. It is decidedly a bath for the daytime, for the woman who has come home from a shopping tour with tired body and aching feet, for the man who has had a strenuous morning and has an important engagement for the afternoon and needs body and brain revived. If the tired one can steal five minutes for a hot bath, he will com forth refreshed and ready for any other du-ties ahead. In this, as in all other in-stances, it should be remembered that a full bath should never be taken within two or three hours after a full meal. It is a good idea to wrap a cloth wet in cold water about the forehead during this bath, to pre-

vent a faint or dizzy feeling.
"But the hot bath should not become t. When one is weak or losing weight, hot bath is particularly bad. It exhausts the nerves and weakens still more. And it is not, as is often claimed, the best thing in cases of obesity. Many have ar idea that the hot bath, with the consequ sweating, reduces flesh. This is partly true. Taken constantly, the hot bath weakens, and as one is reduced in strength he will probably be reduced in flesh. But when the baths are discontinued so that strength may be regained, the flesh co back again-a result rather disappointing and unsatisfactory.

A wet-sheet rub Mr. King believes is better than any medicine ever prepared, particularly for women who feel worn out from any slight cause or from no cause at all. To take such a bath the bather should stand in a hot foot-bath of about 105 deg. A sheet should be wrung out of water at 8 deg., and wrapped closely about the bather from neck to feet, after which an attendant should pour water of the same ture about the shoulders of the The wet sheet may then be renperature about placed by a dry one, and the bather rubbed until dry. Such a bath repeated daily for ral days, the temperature of the water o being daily reduced until 75 degrees is

vitality is at a low ebb, is the ordinary hot cations are not designed to lower temperafoot-bath with a salt rub. The method of
administration is described by Mr. King as
follows:

Our drugs, duet an pursue approture, but rather to relieve distress and
eliminate the supposed cause of it.

To watch alterations of temperature may

sheet and placed on a low stool with the be of no practical help. The thermometer, sins, dates, and figs, on sale almost everyfeet in a tub of hot water. A large dish of like certain laboratory crutches, inculcates where, should form an important part of of oats in with the coarse salt should be placed conveniently habits of laziness in the family doctor; it the daily diet of those who value good liver autumn, and

or large cloth of some kind spread on the servation and shrewd judgment which our floor to catch the salt as it drops to the floor. The attendant, who need not be professional—anyone can give a salt rub—then takes a handful of salt and rubs it briskly over the arms, chest and back, abdo-men, hips, legs, and lastly the feet. A new table look of wisdom on his face, but the handful of salt should be taken as often as needed. This is an excellent eliminative skin treatment."

Of bathing as a sleep bringer, Mr. King says:

"Insomnia is another condition for which there is no better treatment than the proper kind of bath, I have already said that the hot bath at night is a mistake People who feel nervous and too tired to go to sleep often take a hot bath, and then lie awake wondering why, when they feel so much more rested, they cannot sleep. As already stated, a short hot bath is stimulating. The blood is quickened, the body invigorated, and sleep is farther away than

"Instead of a hot bath at night, the slee wisher should take a neutral bath. This bath is body-warm, and no warmer, and a sheet should be spread over the tub and quite close about the neck to keep off the air. The cold wet bandage about the forehead will keep the blood from gathering in

"It is well to have a head-rest in the tub for this bath, which may be continued for twenty minutes or half an hour. In stub-born cases, people have remained in the neutral bath for two hours; indeed, in certain sanitariums, nervous patients needing the sedative effect of the neutral bath have been allowed to go to sleep in the tub and

remain there during the night.

"After the neutral bath there should be no cold shower and no rubbing, for a reaction is not desirable lest the drowsiness produced be overcome and the bather pop wide awake again. Just a gentle drying and quickly to bed,

"Sometimes a cool sponge-bath or wet-hand rub followed by a gentle rubbing of the whole surface of the body with the dry hand will slacken taut nerves and bring sleep to wide-open eyes.

'A sheet is better than a towel for drying the body after a bath. By wrapping it about the body one is protected from the air, and the drying is done more quickly by the absorption of moisture from certain parts while others are being rubbed.

'Slight friction or an oil rub is good after any bath except a neutral one for inso "No bath should be taken too soon

"Baths should be taken in a well-ventilated room at a temperature of from 70 to 85 deg. Invalids require a warmer room than persons in health.'

Thermometers Useless in Disease.

[Editorial in Medical Review:] He is a brave doctor who dares neglect taking the patient's temperature at each and every visit. We have educated the people to the delusion that the thermometer determines treatment. Bernard Shaw says, the doctor shows great skill in adapting himself to the patient's delusions. With one or two minor exceptions, the temperature is of no importance as bearing on the questions of diagnosis and treatment. In the majority ous instrument than a clinical thermometer Take typhoid fever, for example. Of what use is a thermometer in the management of treatment? Surely no intelligent practi-tioner gauges his treatment by the temperature. To do so leads to failure. To pre-scribe baths according to the height of the fever, rather than according to the patient's mental and circulatory state, is a confession of ignorance of the purpose of bathing. ce we have no drugs or other known

patient should be wrapped in a be interesting to the precisionist, but it can

modern practitioner with his endless entific tests and instruments of prec is not always so ponderous as he s

Conservation of Health

[L. A. Merriam, M.D., in Health Custure:] Health of body and mind is an asset that people of intelligence, and especially those of a better degree of culture can secure when they have learned how to think, and how to live in harmony with Na ture's constructive force. It pervades all space and matter, and when people shall realize that nature is ever constructive and never destructive, then will they know that obedience to the principles of physiology and psychology, exemplified by right think ing and right living, are a necessity for good health, happiness and well-being. Modern science has unfolded principles

nd rules for right thinking and living; chemistry, physics, biology, physiology, and psychology, are now being taught the people, by which each person has a criterion to cal, mental, ethical, educational, political, financial, or spiritual. Those who have lost their health, must learn how to harmonize the functions of their bodies, keep the body clean, blood free from noxious matters, in harmony with fundame and principles,

Too long have people held to fables and false teachings of ancient times, and be-lieved that by taking some potion, powder, or pill, they could ward off the results of violated law. To avoid sickness is the knowledge of this twentieth century, rapidly coming to the front, and being apprec ated by cultured minds in all walks of life. Thousands are being carried to untimely graves through erroneous teachings of the past, and because of ignorance of how to care for their bodies, in health, and disease, they are exploited by ruling minds for political, economic, religious, or other reasons, taught to believe and obey, rather than to stand alone, and do their own thinking. It is said of some people that belong to that obnoxious class who have the pernicious habit of doing their own thinking." If people would gather more facts of nature, and do more indepe thinking, thousands of lives would be saved to usefulness and happiness, that are now sacrificed to ignorance and superstition.

Traditions and superstitions of the masses, along with environment, almost preclude their knowing the truth, and living the life necessary for appreciation of the principles needful to physical wellbeing. It takes no effort, and is so easy to believe, but to know, requires study and close thinking, with culture of mind and soul, and this, many people will not attempt But there are others, who have cultured minds and discrimination, and who should take advantage of the opportunity to learn the new knowledge of disease, prevention, and cure.

Drug-taking and giving is passing and peo ple shall learn and obey the law of nature that tells us how to live so as to perpetuate health of body and mind, and to re health when it has been lost. It is the fie of progressive thought, based on mo science, and cannot be overpowered by su perstitious, conservative, ignorant partisana who for financial gain would keep the peo-ple in darkness. The man who says to himple in darkness. The man was says self: "I must believe because I have been told to do so," or who says: "I must not question, because I have been forbidden," is not a man, he is a child in intellect, the reached, will put a person back into a normal condition, and may then be discontinued—only being taken occasionally as the system may call for a tonic.

A tonic bath for a person convalescing plied; that is determined by other conditions, and is the countersign of freedom. I believe the tions. Our drugs, diet and physical applications and I obey, is the shibboleth of the slave. prey of masterful men, who laugh at his

Good Articles of Diet.

[Health Culture:] Dried apples, peaches, apricots, currants, pears, cherries, and rai- that their are [260]

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Rules for Good Health

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and so warming, too.

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[World Magazine:] It is cardinal principle of grafted in the s in the S

es for Good Health.

[New York Press:] To

irth-Boil all milk and

Fifth—Try to obtain a very night; if not sound a ours to seven and rest is Sixth—If debilitated with

Solar Heat Takes Place

[New York Times:]

the Church. MOVEMENT AND

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B. Warman, A. M. has arisen lately as to bealing power in the courty, perhaps, the ex-cyclic exists today as paratively

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medice, to be wondered at much the counsel of these and so readily accepted to R. S. Weir Mitchell that could record of any case of a read to the cured by these exerted through the sid then to the decision of signseed by physicians to the decision was organic decises was organic organic was policians to the disease was organic organic and the patient was not ment by suggestion. This name the patient was not make the patient was not make the patient of the patient was not make the patient was not patient was n is is not always infaloth is not always infal-highest faulties. This stint beyond the helpful expectionist. Those of he law of suggestion know a mind over matter, and mind over matter, and mind over matter, and mind have been exceed-to pullet and suggestion-matismist abould be a far if the psyche, or soul, all the best results are

the total attention to table feature of the Enderment, the social hour, upiff. Any Wednesday the until May, had you is nidwesk meeting, inhabits of "brethren and there," you would have to gain there, you would have the court they could harrily

a raiful prelude on the a sai to worship. Then, is the choir, several fatter by everybody who is any who could not. It is like lesson "the same is unison. This sai for prayers of spone requests were gathly to the could not follow a fatter by did not follow a fatter by did not follow a fatter by the saftress; on the

Worcester and McComb, with eleven helpers, worked so assiduously. These Emmanuel workers and co-workers always used suggestion to arouse the latent ener-gizing principle of the soul and thus appeal to all that is noblest, purest and best. Herein lies the essential point of difference between the Emmanuel Movement and Christian Science. The former believes in suggestion and its curative power; the lat-ter denies the use of suggestion, condemns

Yet, in face of all these facts concerning the holding of directly opposite views by these two great forces at work for the bet-terment of the human race, the probability is that the Emmanuel Church Move would never have come into exist ence had it not been for the great activity of the Christian Scientists, who were mak-ing deep inroads into the churches of all minations, arousing them from their bringing the pastor and others in authority to a realizing sense that somewhere, some where, somehow the teachings and prac-tices of the healing art had been lost to the church while, in reality, the power exists today as much as it did in the days of

The very fact that the D.D.'s of the Em namuel Church affiliated with the M.D.'s is prima facie evidence that they are in no wise in sympathy with the teachings or the doctrine of Christian Science; for, as is well known, the latter not only rejects medical treatment and medical advice, but ooks with disfavor on the slightest attention being given to laws of health, hygiene

For this affiliation with the M.D.'s, the D.D.'s have been severely criticised. But, let us not be too hasty in our judgment—a half of a loaf is better than no loaf. Had it not been for that affiliation the Emman-uel Church Movement might never have come into existence. Why? Because there were certain ecclesiastical prejudices Why? Be to overcome—the fear that they would be accused of running after strange gods. It was this joining of the forces that removed the prejudices and made possible the great good that has been accomplished by the Emmanuel Church—and all others that have since fallen into line, thus reestablishing the healing power of

Dr. Worcester's method is, in many spects, so very superior to Christian Science that it may be appropriately termed—Christian Science with Worcester sauce. These men have given unstintedly and unreservedly of their time and energy without money and without price"—verily, verily their reward is not in the hereatter, but HERE and NOW.

Vaccination and Serums.

[New York American:] The whole the ory of vaccinations and serums is wrong. It insures us against catching one disease only to make us doubly liable to catch oth ers, particularly taberculosis. This is the startling warning just given out by Lieut-Col. Charles E. Woodruff, retired from the United States Army Medical Corps, one of the greatest sanitary authorities in the

In quoting other authorities, Dr. Woodruff

said in a recent paper:

"Le Tulle tells me that all serums and days, suffering severe salivation. vaccines will cause incipient cases of tuber-culosis to get worse. Dr. C. H. Spooner, and Louis and Combe, assistants to Vincen at the Val de Grace in Paris, have noticed that anti-typhoid vaccines bring out any latent or chronic disease, particularly tuber culosis. The latter states that vaccine acts like tuberculin, and that they have thus been able to detect active tuberculosis in cases where the condition was not sus

pected before the inoculation.
"Chantmerse, of Paris, informs me that he has seen two cases of rapid tuberculosis develop a few days after anti-typhoid vaccination, and he warns particularly against using it where tuberculosis is suspected." It has long been observed in all countries

where statistics are completely kept that a typhoid epidemic is always followed by one This was known long be fore the days of serums, vaccinations and anti-toxins. It was guessed quite naturally that the ravages of typhoid weakened the an extent as to lay open to and practical; invasion by the germ of consumption.

Where the weakness lay has only recently

een understood. Scattered about the body are numberless rch glands, little and big Some of them se-for crete fluids which can be recognized, like the tear glands in the eye and the saliva re Drs. glands in the mouth,

There are a greater number which have BROOK AND BROOKLETS. no ducts leading to the surface or cavities of the body and therefore whatever they secrete goes directly into the blood itself.
These are called fluid or ductiess glands. A few of the larger, more important ones are partially understood.

The superarenal glands, for instance, le The superarenal glands, for instance, located near the kidneys, secrete a substance called adrenalin, which controls the heart and the blood pressure. If these glands cease operating the adrenalin supply in the blood stream is soon used up. The result is a rapid collapse of the whole circulation, ending with stoppage of the heart, and death.

Vaccines and serums have their effect by simulating in the body the conditions which are found in the disease they are meant to prevent. The superarenal and other glands are deceived and set to work furiously in a life-and-death effort to produce antitoxins.

These antitoxins give the body immunity against the real disease at almost as great cost in exhaustion of the glands.

This is why serums and vaccinations are followed by increased death rate, by tuber-culosis and other diseases. It is suspected that the recent increase in cancer as well as the grip tuberculosis has on the modern human race, is largely the result of the world-wide vaccination against smallpox.

If this theory is correct it is evident that no person with weakness of the heart or any inclination toward tuberculosis should risk his health to the great strain of vaccination or serum treatment as preventives of dis-

disease such as diphtheria may wisely use serum because it is a choice between the greater evil and the disease itself and the lesser one of the serum.

How Mercury Kills.

[Dallas News:] The rapidity with which corrosive sublimate or bichloride of mercury has "jumped into popularity" as an agen for self-destruction is only another illustration of the power of the mental process called suggestion. Though the original case which attracted universal attention to this death-dealing drug was accidental-mistaking a tablet of this germ killer for one of a real remedy, usually for sleeplessness, headache, neuralgia, etc., the pathetic features of the story were so generally published that the immediate result was to attract the attention of the despondent and irrespon sible everywhere, and the frequent and wrongful use of the tablets.

Bichloride of mercury is formed by a con bination of liquid metal quicksilver aud muriatic acid, and is a white powder, easily soluble in water, and has a disagreeable, acrid, metallic taste, and in its action is intensely inimical to life of all varieties and grades by combining chemically with animal When it comes in conand vegetable tissue. tact with either vegetable or animal matter albuminate of mercury and muriatic acid are formed, and so produce paralysis and death. A person taking an overdose will at nce notice the disagreeable and acrid, metallic taste, and soon burning pains begin in the throat and stomach, with a choking and uncontrollable thirst, nausea and usually violent vomiting follow, and sometimes sudden death, but often the patient lingers for

Failure of Radium as a Cure.

[Philadelphia Telegraph:] Dr. Frederick C. Busch, who as assistant superintendent of the Gratwick Cancer Laboratory, at Buffelo, has been one of the foremost the search for a cancer cure, is dying of that disease. A growth was discovered several weeks ago. He has declined steadily despite an effort to stay the disease by the radium treatment of which he has been an

The illness of Dr. Busch was obs when he went to the Kelly Hospital in Baltimore to continue his experiments with radium. At that time Dr. Howard A. Kelly, perhaps the most ardent American supporter of radium as a cure for cancer, operated on Dr. Busch. Radium was left in the cavity for twenty-four hours after the re moval of the malignant growth.

tory Dr. Busch failed to show improvement. Dr. Roswell Park and Dr. N. G. Russell of Buffalo operated again on Dr. Busch and removed the dead tissue. When it was nounced that Dr. Busch was near death it was said that no benefit from the radius treatment had been observed.

Dr. Busch is 40 years old

[From "Brain and Brawn," edited by Harry Ellington Brook, N. D., and pub-lished by the Naturopathic Publishing Com-pany, Los Angeles.]

Two New York doctors announce a cure for softening brain. How about hardening

Los Angeles parsons recently condemned unclean and suggestive newspapers, and arranged to hire Billy Sunday. Billy is more vulgar than most papers ever dare to be.

A Columbia college professor says foul air is not injurious. Such a bray should earn him the Ignoble prize.

The death rate of Los Angeles for 1913 was 14.9 per thousand; a low rate considering that so many come here to die.

As Brook Sees Them.

Some of the new ballroom movements seem to be rather clever imitations of \$t. Vitus's dance,

The Liver and Crime.

The action of the brain depends upon the bodily organs, especially on the stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys. It is impossible to think clearly when you have a foul colon. Constipation, dyspepsia, and congested liver have caused much misery and many crimes, including family quarrels, murder and bloody wars.

Death Generally Painless.

As to the physical pain of death, Culiom was wrong. Dissolution is usually painless. Nature, stern and merciless during our lives, seems to relent as we near the end, and smooths the dark passage. Those rescued from drowning describe their sensations as most pleasant, and they sometimes instinctively try to avoid their rescuers. There are exceptions, as in death from some poisons, and from certain painful forms of disease.

Maintaining Warmth.

Heat is life. Cold is death. There are four ways of maintaining the heat of the body, desirable or undesirable, in the order named: Exercise, food, clothing, and artificial heat, Clothing and artificial heat are The most natural way to heat the body is by exercise, backed, of course, by a rational amount of food. When the internal organs are inflamed the blood is drawn from the skin. Then you say you "feel the cold," and clothes do not keep ye

HARRY BROOK, N. D. ormer editor Times Health Dept., still teaches how to cure chronic diseases, through dietetic advice by mail. Send for pamphlet. Dr. Brook now edits BRAIN AND BRAWN, monthly, one dollar a year, ten cents a copy. Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles.

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CELLFOOD SALES COMPANY,

Ozone-Blood-Health

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EMOCRATS OPPOSE WILSON REPEAL P AS BASE SURRENDER OF AMERICAN

Suggests. and th

e Reen Forces d the More I' Ve Should Act

An Eurly Social Broch.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE)

the married folks joined in as well, And sometimes a grandparent might be seen dancing with a grandchild.

"The Mexican dances—such as the s brero blanco-were not much affected by the better classes. We had a great variety the better classes. We had a great variety of dances, most of them European, being in particular, of course, Spanish. Yes, indeed, we had musical instruments—usually guitar, violin, flute and harp. 'La Jota' was the dance with which we usually closed the festivities. It might be termed the favorite Californian dance, Often it was danced by sixteen couples, never by less than four. It was accompanied by singing than four. It was accompanied by singing innumerable verses, with a rather long refrain. Many-of the young men improvised verses, causing much merriment. Certain figures were gone through during the verse and in the refrain all would join hands.

"Then there was the 'Contradanza,' very beautiful, and danced to the measure of a slow waltz." And the velvet eyes became large and bright with memories. I wanted to know something about it. The three Spanish ladies—with handsome, cameo patrician faces, some of them with the snow of years upon their heads—joined hands and with slow grace and christianded. hands, and with slow grace and garlanded arms, wound about in bewilderingly lovely figures, without missing a step. It would seem the partners stood in two rows, men and women facing each other. During the first four bars the figure was formed, and during the second four, round waltzing was in progress. Then began a series of capri-cious, pretty movements, in which the arms

We also danced the lanceros, the walts quadrille the mazurka, 'Varso Vienna,' the polka, or cachucha. The jarabe was a solo dance, in which there was often a contes in the clever manipulation of the feet, and verse-making. The 'son' was also a trial of akill, particularly for the young girl. It could be danced to the music of 'La Paloma.' The tempo in which the senorita danced was one emphatic beat, followed by five lighter, rather shuffing steps. She danced with an glass of water on her head. Several cabalwould throw their knotted has chiefs down before her; and without losing a step or spilling the water, she would pick them up one by one between her dainty an-kles, deftly securing them and tucking them in her belt or sash. The young men whos handkerchiefs she elected to secure considered themselves honored. Often at the end of such dances the young men would throw gold pieces or slugs at the feet of the young girls, afterward kneeling to present them. And neither the young girl nor her parents looked upon this tribute to skill as an

Then there were the cascarones, which were made of eggs, with the edible part ex-tracted, after which the shell was cleansed and stuffed with tiny bits of gilt and silver sometimes small gold coins—and sealed. The cranrones were used by the girls as young men to break over the chosen one. Of course, only the with coins.

LING.

re were always older people pre at all festivities, under whose eyes the girls and boys must take all of their pleasures There was no strolling of lovers to a conven ent balcony in the dark, or a moonlit gar-ien. But even with such restrictions, there was so much hearty and healthy enjoyment at a dance that it often continued until day-

"A young girl never went out unchaper "A young girl never went out uncasper-oned with a young man, and she never re-ceived him excepting in the presence of one or both of her parents. She seldom went out alohe, even to church. Of course, there was no social law prohibiting the use of eyes and fan," And here the senora laughed softly. The enforced restrictions in other directions may account for the fact that the Spanish senorita so far excels the girls of other nations in the expert use of both eyes and fan. "A caballero sometimes side of a girl's casement"-and again the -"but the young people were pretty well content to find their amusement and large companies. Such a thing as an elopement was looked upon with Dona Maria Sepulveda reigned suprem horror. I remember of one that took place and at 80 years could outdance any you estrictions a little more closely about us. the was made the subject of sermons in the church, and we were given special devotions to our patron, saint and special guardian of the welfare of young girls. I used to dream about this elopement, and would wake up their young people to the chaperonage of as from a nightmare—so great was the ab-

Here is the tale of an elopement that took place long before this lady's time—an elopement in which a sympathixing man of the cibit took part. Dona Josefa saw the dashing young American sailor, "Don Enrique" Fitch, who came to California in 1826. The two were not long in deciding what they wanted; but it was not until two years later that the parents of Dona Josefa yielded a rejectant consent to the engagement, and wedding preparations went forward. At the crucial moment the cruel uncle of the bride interposed objections, and refused to serve as witness. The good padre gazed miserably at the unhappy young pair, afraid to officiate. But the padre had a human heart, and perhaps some faraway memory of a roand perhaps some faraway memory of a ro-mance of other days, for he whispered in the groom's ear that there were other counthe groom's ear that there were other countries in which cruel uncles—or at least this particular cruel uncle—did not exist. The pair took the hint, and with the assistance of Pio Pico, cousin to the bride, the elopement was planned and consummated. The marriage took place in South America. A little over a year later the couple returned, plans a small sea and heir to couple returned. plus a small son and heir, to crave parental forgiveness. Don Enrique was tried before an ecclesiastical court for "violating the laws of the church and territory," grave question as to the legality of the mar-riage was brought up, involving the interna-tional marriage problem, which latter was being discussed at this time in every household. Finally it was decided that the marriage be allowed to stand as valid, but Don Enrique was given as a penance and repa-ration the duty of installing a bell "of at least fifty pounds weight for the church at Los Angeles, which now has barely a bor-rowed one." Don Enrique was glad to pay the penalty, and that is the way the plaza church secured its first bell. But in the meantime, a splendid ball and illumination was given at the Carillo home in honor of

was given at the Carillo home in honor of the young man's return with his bride. Bancroft says of the early Californians and their passion for dancing: "Their houses were constructed with reference to this anyusament." this amusement, and most of the interior barn-like room. A few chairs and a woode ettee were all its furniture. If a few peo ple got together at any hour of the day, the first thought was to send for a violin and guitar, and should the violin and guitar be found together, in appropriate hands, that of itself was sufficient reason to send for the

And to make the social affairs as delight ful as possible, the women would get their heads together some days before an important party, and agree upon the gowns they should wear—the fabric, color, trimmings, and also the color of the shoes, and kind of ornaments, in order to form artistic har nies and contrasts when they were all to

Then there were the picnics, in which set eral families would participate, brings stuffed turkeys and chickens, tamales, end ladas; and often a fat calf was killed and roasted in the open air. Carretas were sent ahead with the provisions. The picnickers went on horseback, the older folk riding separately, while the young woman rode be ore her young man on the same horse, hav ing a straw stirrup in which to rest her foo while the caballero placed an arm aroun her to prevent her falling. Surely, this was not so bad for the lover, considering the usual restrictions. But then the young peo-ple were under the immediate eye of the duenna. Perhaps she herself understood and sympathized with those stolen heartbs and delicious trem

There was feasting, drinking, singing and merry-making generally under the trees. The young men always provided the wines. Upon the return to town, an impromptu ball took place at one of the homes, supper at midnight, and the scamper for home in the dawn. Sometimes, for a lark, the picnickers would ride in the carretas, singing and twanging the guitar.

The young Americanos found the hospitality and entertainment of the Spanish ranchero and his ladies as delightful as did the Castilian caballero himself. Many of the American young men and women born in Southern California became amalgamated into Castilian social entertainments and cus toms. At the Palos Verdes ranch—where and at 80 years could outdance any young girl, even in the small compass of a pie plate —many delightful social entertainments were giver for the young people, both dur-ing the day and evening. These entertain

horrence sown in our young hearts for this their own devices. Dons Maria was trely thing." a perfect chaperon. While she could at all times answer for the young people, she did not go about with eyes in the back of her

"The Spanish waltzing was very beaut "The Spanish waitzing was very beautiful," said an Americano, who had been a lad in those days, reminiscently. "The feet never left the floor. The Californians ridiculed the ungraceful hop-waitz. In dancing with a girl the young man always held her well away from him. If he ventured to draw her a little too close to him, he quickly received a warning frown from the watchful duenna. But we were allowed to dance as long as we wished—even well into the morning. And with what zest we fell upon the ing. And with what zest we fell upon the refreshments that Dona Maria set before

retreshments that Dona Maria set before
us—tamales made of fresh boned turkey, enchiladas, tortillas dipped in syrup, great
black, juicy figs, and other dainties!

"Often I would ride horseback from San
Pedro to attend the dances here. Sometimes the Sepulveda boys would put up a job on some of us, letting our horses loose, so that we would have to walk home. Of course, it was only a distance of three and a half miles from the ranch to San Peds was quite long enough, though, thank you, for a fellow who had been dancing his feet and joints sore.

"On one of these occasions three of us had ridden to the dance on one horse. were footing it toward San Pedro in the fain morning light along the beach—which af-forded a short cut—I saw something white, which I took to be a wounded gull. I went up close to it, then hastily stepped aside when I saw that it was a certain small and mal to which distance lends enchantment.
At that moment 'Fatty' floated up to take a look. Till get it!' he shouted. His foot a look. T'll get it!' he shouted. His foo slipped in the wet sand, and he went sprawl ing beside the little beast. We buried his clothes in the sea, and sent him back to the city in a pair of overalls and a blue shirt— everything lost but his reputation."

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as are hig. Some arrayed the bookseller's wall is a face dress parade. I leved best idn't in the arrayed lived best idn't in the hay.

becks slump, like the price -out of fashion, like

a lew they have brains; soks throb with tears

above all the best.
Beadles sell higher
all of the rest."

long ago in the sweet clover ha S. Keller, in New York Sun.

My Se

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A Child's Grave. harchyard, where decay a pair had spread its pall tone and mouldering wall, cedars' sullen gloom ways devoid of bloom the sweet voice of bird 's murmured sone was t sect note a sound, are stillness profou e stillness profound, ne the daylight's beam,

tht a leaf to find, cotten to be kind, eary solitude d unrelenting mood. and path I took, of living green, with its leafy screen profane, a dear child's grave desolation's face

t, the West Wind stole, to ecstasy so wild, seem a merry child, leaping in such glee air with jollity. comped in mad delight, till the fall of night, ed in mad delight, winsome was their play, the little one who lay it, sure must be locke, in Youth's Companion

The East Wind. 4 when ice and snow water ice and anow m everywhere, a world is stiff and stark, as is the air, cold biast our marrow chills are blood is thinned.

Wind

ninety to so higher, thow months before have sinned. with glad relief

East -[Somerville Journal.

NaturAID

SERU and KR

and so warming, too, a

LATLE POEMS.

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Blue night falls About me like a mute caress Of loveliness, And the wind calls

· From every tree.

I want no more than this: And the nightfall over me.

Its gentle love, And youth is o'er, I want no more
Than when life ends
The quiet stars should weep

On my eternal sleep,
And there should be
The wind's kiss and the nightfall over me!

-[Blanche Shoemaker Wagstaff, in International Magasine.

Shocking Indifference.

The song birds flutter through the tree Sweet melodies to utter. I know a man of selfish glee

Who murmurs: "Let 'em flutter!"
When others ramble through the wood
Amid the bush and bramble,
He sticks to his own neighborhood
And says: "Well, let 'em ramble!"

He turns a fan on for a breeze 'A house is shadier than trees

The sunbeams flicker bright and free, O'er this we need not blcker. My own shack's good enough for me, So I say: 'Let 'em flicker!'"

-[Washington Star.

Richard Strauss.

[London Answers:] Of Dr. Richard Strauss, the great composer, Mr. Wile says he makes no secret of his passion for extraordinary orch tral effects. During the general rehearsal of his famous opera "Electra"—which Mr. Wile describes as "that monumental example of musical uproar"—Dr. Strauss came tearing down the center asie of the Royal Opera at Dresden while Mme. Schumann-Heink, in the part of Clytemnestra, was struggling with a top of Clytemnestra, was struggling with a top note. Beads of perspiration bespangled the brows of the madly-playing orchestra, and as he ran toward them Dr. Strauss shrieked

at the pitch of his voice:
"Louder' Louder! I can still hear the singing!"

[Chicago Inter Ocean:] John Miller Gregory, playwright, short-story writer and editor of Town and Farm, was invited to Cincinnati recently to help organize a branch of the Drama League. A meeting of society women was called and Jack was called on to address the gathering. Jack, by the way, is not at all "high-brow," and at one time was the proprieter of the Conat one time was the proprietor of the Con-solidated Shows of which he writes so en-

I renette. "Po you know, me deah fellaw" she drawled, "youah name has escaped me? You must pahdon me, I'm suah, for forget-ting yuah name.

"Well," replied Jack, with a smile, "the name of Gregory has been current almost since the time of Christ; it figures in the annals of the early Christian church—but one does sometimes forget those trifles, ne does so loesn't one?"

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HUMOR.

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[Fliegende Blaetter:] "Now, I call that real foolish to climb that rock. What are you doing there, anyhow?" "I'm just pondering how I shall get down

[New York Weekly:] Clara: Isn't ft perfectly lovely—this higher education women?

Dora: Why? Clara: The paper says 80 per cent. of ollege graduates get married.

[Liverpool Mercury:] - "So he praise her singing, did he?" "Yes; said it was heavenly."

"Did he really say that?"
"Well, not exactly, but he probably mean that. He said it was unearthly."

[Kansas City Journal:] "Daughter, is this young man a suitable match for you?"
"You ought to read some of his letters, "I'd rather have a peep at his pay er

[Pele Mele:] "When first I consulted you about my eyes, you told me it would cost ten francs, but your bill is for 100

francs."
"That only shows the excellence of my treatment; now you are ten times better."

[Pittsburgh Post:] "I believe our cli-

"Our winters seem to be getting warmer. "Well, the women wouldn't wear enough clothes. The climate had to change. The

[Puck:] Angry Citizen: How much will you take and leave the neighborhood at

Leader of Little German Band: Fifty

Angry Citizen: You ask too much.
Leader of Little German Band: Ish dot
so? Vell, I blays von more tune, und den
you see if dot's too mooch.

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[Washington Star:] "I represent the dig-nity of labor," said the man in his shire

[Sydney Bulletin:] The Chief Clerk: If I am wanted I will be in with the manager. The Latest Acquisition: Yassir. An' if you are not wanted where will yer be? "Yes," replied Mr. Dustin Stax, "and you can work in your shirt sleeves and speak your mind and quit work when your regular hours are through. I've got to wear a high hat and guard every word I speak, and keep busy sixteen hours a day. I represent the labor of dignity."

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] Here's a new light on sacred and profane history, all in

The pupil, son of a distinguished lawyer,

"Why," protested the teacher, "have we not just read the story of Cain and Abel?"
"Yes. But in that Cain-and-Abel case Cain had no lawyer to defend him. So the thing went by default, Cain got convicted, but the records show that he never got ex-ecuted. It ain't no precedent, is it?"

It had to go. Teachers very seldom have legal training.

LOS ANGELES WEATHER.

[From The Times of March 11, 1914.]
THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., south;
velocity, 8 miles. Thermometer, highest, 67
deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Forecast: Fair; light
west wind.

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